## KINGS CONFER

The Rulers of Russia and Germany to Meet at Potsdam.

Italy's Monarch and His Queen Invited

MEMBERS OF OTHER REIGNING PAM-ILIES BOOKED AS GUESTS.

A Suit Which May Prove Disastrous to Bismarck - The Cholers Plague Rav aging Indian Cities - Ex-King Milan the Hero of Another Scandal-Manou vers of the Austrian Army - Explor ing African Wilds-The Chinese War.

Berlin, April 23.—A telegram received in Berlin to day announces that the Czar has finally consented to visit Potsdam where he will remain four days. The arrangements have not yet been announced, but private advices say it is expected that his visitual because the country of semi-incognito. Political circles are agitated at the success of Emperor William in inducing the Czar to visit Pots dam. The visit will undoubtedly greatly influence the relations between the two Empires. It has already been intimated to the erman journals that it would be advisab

for them to cease their attacks upon Russia.

The Empress is at present very solicitous about the health of the Czarina. Unfavorable reports concerning her have been reat the Berlin court. She is much affected by the condition of the Grand Duke George, her son, whose lung disease is becoming worse and who is now believed to be in a hopeless condition. The Czarina is attending him. The condition of the Grand uchess Olga, her daughter, whose spine was

ncreasing gravity.
Rumors have been circulated that the King and Queen of Italy will not come to Ber-Mn, owing to the political crisis in Italy. These reports, however, are semi-officially denied. It is known here that the Emperor is anxious to have a conference with King Humbert, as he fears that the attacks upon the Italian military credits with force King Humbert to reduce Italy's European military

to the Emperor. He worked during all the holiday season, from early in the morning until late at night, gave the usual audiences to the ministers and took only a short ride or drive in the afternoon. The approaches to drive in the afternoon. The approaches to the castle were every day surrounded by hollday makers from the provinces eager to get a view of the Emperor. On Thursday morning, accompanied by his ald-de-camp, Maj. Von Noltke, who since the death of Field Marshal Count Von Moltke has been favored. by the Emperor, His Majesty went to Eisenach, where he was a guest of his uncle, the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar. The party enjryed good shooting on the Grand Duke's estates. Upon the receipt of the news of the ath of the Duchess of Mechlenburg, the Emperor immediately cancelled his arrangements for the shooting and announced his intention to attend the funeral.

The Empress, who is in a delicate condition ed from Berlin to her favorite 'residence at Potsdam on Friday. Her six children ac-companied her. The absence of a garden at the Berlin Schloss necessitates the children being daily driven to the Chateau Bellvue, a part of the Thiergarten, during their residence in Berlin. This ex-

Cavalry, who has been serving a year in the Fleventh Hussars at Dusseldorf, arrived in Berlin on Monday. He was given an audi-ence by the Emperor on Wednesday, at which be bade His Majesty farewell prior to his re-

urn to the United States.

The Emperor treated him in a most friendly ner, as he always does Americans. He lired after Lieut. John Bigelow, of the th Ohio Valley, who is an old school-mate

Lieut. Clark has thoroughly studied the work and training of the German cavalry, which he declares to be the best in the world. He attributes the efficiency chiefly to the marvelous system of breaking and training young horses which prevails here, The discipline of the German army, he says, is far more strict than that of the American army, but he did not see the slightest cruelty on the part of the officers. Lieut. Clark will sail for New York next

#### DEAD CHINESE.

PEASANTS SLAIN BY THOUSENDS IN THE WAI WITH THE REBELS. SHANGHAI, April 28.—Advices from the in-terior give a horrible picture of acts of barbarism committed by the imperial troop Innocent villagers were simply mown down while the real rebels made their escape. The estimate of lives thus wantonly sacrificed

ranges as high as 3,000. parts of the disaffected region, say that their dress is that of the ordinary peasant of that ocality; that the section is doubtless cleared "rebels" and there are enough there to maintain a state of quiet They have been driven to the ward, they say, and may be heard from

As the returning troops passed along on the silk garments but on under their outer bloujes and their arms covered with valua-ble bracelets. Boys and girls of 10 to 14 years

At one city a petty omcer, wearing a number of these garments, exchanged some of his silver for cash to bring on his children.

Among the terrible tales of wanton creaty, which there is good reason to believe are true, one may be given as an illustration of

the zeal of the imparial soldiers to rid the country of "rebels." It was a case of an old man and three women in one family. Probably the other male members of the family had been impressed by the rebels. Knowing soldiers were about, the old man managed to hide himself in a pile of wood in the back yard. The soldiers entered the house and killed the women in cold blood. Later the man went to the military officer in charge seeking some redress. The officer said that he could take no notice of such stories. The men must be seized in the act and brought before him if they expected anything to be done. Apparently the soldiers had complete license and the officers could do nothing—or would do nothing—in the way of controlling them.

A gentleman traveling over the country shortly after the Imperial troops had passed in the wake of the bandits found the uniform testimony of the villagers to be that the troops were much more cruel and wanton than the "robbers." The "robbers," they said, took what they wanted and went their way. The troops took what they wanted and then destroyed all they could, even to turning over kettles in which they had just cooked the food they tom, thus leaving the people after in the most destitute condition. This appears to be a part of the programme of military expe-ditions in China against the rebels,

HE FUSSANGEL SUIT REVIVES A GRAVE GOV

ERNMENT SCANDAL.

BERLIN, April 23.-The libel suit of Editor Fussangel against Prince Bismarck, announced last night, promises a remarkable pectacle. No man in Germany has ruined so nany men by process of law as has Prince Bismarck. Now he will be brought into worst scandals of Government administra-tion of the last decade. It is more-over probable that Prince Bismarck will not only be humiliated in the examination by Editor Fussangel's counsel, but almost ruined by being beater in the suit. It is a curious fact that Bismarck's considered himself a personal triend of Windthorst, and ran the Westphalian People's Gazette'in the interest of the Clericals; Wind-

Government were in the hands of National Liberals, all of them ardent Bismarckians. Director Base of the steel works, in fact, was and is one of Bismarck's most inti-mate friends. Fussangel directed his attention to the Bismarckian ring in Bochum for some time and made

some startling discoveries which he lished in his newspaper. He said that infe-rior locomotives and rails turned out by the steel works, when rejected by government inspectors, were stamped with false stamps best of their kind. He showed that the stock the royal families with the consequent influx of society, promises to give considerable
stimul us to the trade of Berlin. It is
now finally settled that besides the
Czar, the King and Queen of
Italy, the King and Queen of Sweden and
the Queen Regent and young Queen of Holland will arrive here before the middle of
June. The Queen Regent of Holland
and the Queen will sojourn in the
Black Forest for a time before coming to
Fotsdam. The health of the young Queen is
not very robust, and it is thought that the air
of the Black Forest will have a very beneficial
effect upon her. holders carried two sets of books, one for the income tax assessors and one for themselves. Thus, Bismarck's friend Baare, while drawing an annual income of \$10,000 marks, hood-28,000. A number of stockholders and offi-cials, who confessed to only 400,000 marks income, drew in fact more that 1,000,000. As Fussangel could not prove his charges of false stamping, he was sent to prison. His sors, were so strong, however, that pro-ceedings still hang fire. His friends' plight moved Bismarck to accuse Fussangel of being the paid agent of foreign enemies of he will make the Prince pay 1,000 marks for every word in the speech of accusation.

The papers were served on Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsruhe, but it is not yet known how soon the case will come on. The prohow soon the case will come on. The pro-ceedings are expected to be the most sensa-tional since the trial of the unfortunate Harry

#### Arnim, whom Bismarck ruined. THE ASIATIC PLAGUE.

OUTBREAK OF CHOLERA AT BENARES AND

SERAMPORE-CASES NEAR PARIS. CALCUTTA, April 23.—Choiera is raging in take place in the "Hippodrome. terday there were reported 180 new cases and 135 deaths from the ease in one day. Dr. Gregg, the San issued a report upon an outbreak of choler that occurred at Serampore, a few miles northwest of this city. Over the whole of the affected area he found that tanks of vari-ous shapes, sizes and depths had been dug. and that all contained very dirty water.

Low, foul jungles, reeking with bad smells, surrounded these tanks, the surfaces of which were almost completely hidden with thick decaying water plants, with here and there a clear place where the and draw water for domestic use. Between and around the narrow houses are narrow lanes, bordered by narrow, deep, uneven drains, in which the fifth collects. The substances under the influence of the not sun quickly decompose and emit fou odors. Where the people lived in the houses in the neighborhood of these tanks and had used the water cholera made its appearance, and the tanks are also the sources from which the milkmen obtain water for their cows, and it is more than probable that they dilute their milk with the same water. Continuing his inquiries from house to house, Dr. Gregg found that wherever the supply of milk was obtained from cows that drank at the dirty water tanks,

FOUR CASES NEAR PARIS. PARIS, April 23.—Considerable anxiety has been occasioned here by the report of an been occasioned here by the report of an outbreak of cholera near Paris. A man living at Puteaux, a village seven miles west of Paris, has been admitted to the Beaujoin Hospital, where the doctors pronounce the disease from which he is suffering to be cholera. Three other men from Neulliy and Courbevie, both of which places are only a few miles from Paris, were subsequently admitted to the hospital suffering from the same disease, and one of the men has since died. No other cases are known, and the authorities declare that the four and the authorities declare that the fou

#### EX-KING MILAN.

THE FORMER RULER OF SERVIA FIGURES IN ANOTHER SCANDAL.

PARIS, April 23.-Ex-King Milan of Servia is again in a scandal. His relations to a shopeeper's widow in Paris involved him in way back to Tient-Sing it was noticed that not a few of them were "loaded with in that city but a short time after the abdi-booty," in the shape of several women's cation and to make himself free for a fresh cation and to make himself free for a fresh intrigue with an actress, he agreed to pay his discarded love 24,000 francs annually. In case he failed to pay promptly, the contract stipulated, or ceased payment altogether, he would upon application give her a lump sum of 240,000 francs. Milan made two quarterly payments of 6,000 francs each and that was all. The shopkeeper's widow did nothing until the King realized on his abdication. She made several scenes at his place of residence,

but Milan refused to pay. She resorted to the courts, but through powerful influences Milan succeeded in suppressing the scandal of a sut, and in quieting her temporally with promises to pay. He has not paid, however, and this week was again served with papers at the widow's instance. If his friend the Czar does not come to his aid, the ex-King will probably compromise the matter at his own expense.

VIENNA, April 28 .- The orders and arrange ments for the great autumn maneuvers of the Austrian army near Przemysl in Eastern Galicia show that the War Departmen intends to make a counter demonstration to intends to make a counter demonstration to the Russian maneuvers of the past few years on the frontier and to the present massing of Russian troops there. From an officer of the general staff your correspondent learned on Friday that fully one hundred thousand men would be in the field, and that every equipment in the art of warfare would be tested. Many of the operations will take place at night by the electric light and by place at night by the electric light and by flash lights, accompanying the infantry. Troops will be transported several miles on a railway especially laid for them to test the availability in emergencies of the railway pattallons.

Communication between the commander will be made by field telegraphs, which it is claimed can be laid as fast as a cavalryman with a spool of wire on his back can travel. The bleycle corps will be available for the carrying of dispatches over shorter distances. It is significant, in view of the recent ap-pearance of German balloons over Russian fortifications on the western frontier, that al-members of the School of Military Æronaut members of the School of Military Æronaut ics in Vienna will attend the maneuvers t show their utility as spies in unchained bal show their utility as spies in unchained bal-loons. The operations of the troops will be known as the 'Fortress Ma-neuvers' and will be designed, besides giving the troops practical ex-ercise, to demonstrate, the impregna-bility of the Austrian line of defence maning from Tarsopol to Loberg and thence through the cluster of forts around Przemysl, and the imposing fortifications of Krakau.
"We will show them," said the staff officer in speaking of Russia, "that if they throw half a million men, as they say, over our border, we will not be slow in throwing

#### of Saxony are expected to be present during the four days' operations. AN AFRICAN WILD.

N EXPEDITION PROJECTED FOR SCIENTIFIC

hem back."
Besides the Emperor Franz Joseph, Em

peror William of Germany and the King of

LONDON, April 23.-William Astor Chanle tates in an interview that he will start early in June for East Africa in company with entific research and observation in that re tion. They will travel along the Tana River resting for some weeks at the snow topped mountain of Kenla, where they will take care ful and accurate astronomical observations. After a thorough exploration of the mountain, to its summit if possible, they w plunge into the comparatively unknown regions of East Rudolph Lake. "I believe," said Mr. Chanler, "that the previous failures were due to starting from the coast. We intend to enter the region from the west, after leaving Lake Rudolph, and proceed along the Tubba River to the sea. We expect to be absent about eighten months." sent about eighteen months.

BERLIN'S SHOWS.

DOG AND RABBIT EXHIBITS AT THE GERMAN CAPITAL. BERLIN, April 23.-The programme of the great international dog show in Berlin next onth was sent out this week. The show is under the patronage of Prince Frederick Leo pold and has been especially favored with uggestions from the Emperor and Crown Prince Henry. France, Italy, Austria, Swit rrance Henry. France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and England will be represented at the show. There will be on exhibition about two thousand dogs. Besides large money prizes offered by various societies, thirty-efght medals will be given. The show will

A rabbit show is to be held in Berlin next month. The projectors of the affair publish alluring accounts of the great variety and beauty of the "bunnies" that will be on exhibition from all parts of the world. The possibilities of the rabbit as a food will be illustrated, it is promised, to a hitherto un

#### TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

EW PLAYS AND REVIVALS IN LONDON THEATERS-LITERARY GOSSIP. London, April 23.-Of the several novelties

at the theaters during the past week, few i my were worthy of extended notice. Miss Janet Achurch's revival of "The Doll" House" at the Avenue Theater on Thursday last, served to give prominence to the weak ness of the production. In this revival Miss Achurch took the part of Nora, and Mr. Charles Charington, the manager of the

Another would-be Ibsen, Austin Fryers who produed at the Globe Theater, "Beata, a play intended as a prelude to Ibsen's "Ros mershoim,"while outdoing Ibsen in eccentricity, has not a shadow of his undoubted

At the Comedy Theater on Thursday an experiment was made with the new triple bill style of entertainment, which is becoming the vogue. An unoffending farcical comedy, "The Widow," by Actor Bagot, was tasteless fare for the habitues of the Comedy. This was compensated for by a sparkling comedetta, "Time Is Money," by Mrs. Rugh Bell and Arthur Cecil, in which Mr. Charles Hawley and Miss Lottle Venne gave a bit of delightful and polished acting. The third item on the bill was Eden Philippot's clever play, "A

The Court Theater will reopen next week under the management of Arthur Chudleigh. A new triple bill will be given, the principal items of which will be "A Pantomime Rehearsal" and Gilbert's "Rosencrantz and Gildert's "Rosencrantz and

Mr. Langdon Mitchell intends to produc the leading roles in these productions. The Easter holidays did not infuse any unusual Easter holidays did not infuse any unusual agitation in the Shakspeare memorial productions at Stratford-on-Avon. Mr. Bonson's memorial performance was well attended. There were a few extra visitors, who took occasion at the anniversary of Shakspeare's birth to go to Stratford-on-Avon. Where they visited Anne Hatheway's cottage, but otherwise the usual somnolence of the village was undisturbed.

To-day, however, there was a great change. This is the 328th anniversary of the poet's birth, and the day was fittingly obpoet's birth, and the day was fittingly observed. Stratford was decorated with flags and bunting and the old village was fully alive to the honor of having been the home of Shakspeare. All the church bells pealed merrily, and the erstwhile sleepy streets and lanes were filled with hundreds of visitors from all parts of the country. Many Americans, too, were present. Among the visitors were a large number of Shakspearian scholars.

Its Followers Hunted Down by the Paris Police.

Continental Capitals Haunted by Fears of Bomb-Throwing Anarchists.

THE COMING OF MAY DAY LOOKED FOR WITH DREAD.

a Precautionary Measure in France-Preparations to Prevent Riots at Brussels and Madrid - Nihilists Make the Czar's Crown a Burden -Guarding His Train on the Proposed Visit to Duke George.

PARIS, April 23.-The hunt for the followers of the red flag continues in Paris, and from the nature of dispatches in the press from other capitals of continental Europe there is genuine fear of direful doings on May Day. If the Parisian police keep up the work they inaugurated within the past two days, there will be few dangerous Anarchists in this city when the sun goes down on April 30. The dread is general. Highly imaginative newspaper writers have the proceedings at Anarchist meetings, and have with great particularity of detail entered into what was said and done. As a matter of fact no one but the Anarchists themselves knew anything about been held, and it is not at all likely that they would betray themselves through news-papers into the hands of the police. No one laces any credence in these stories, and it is not believed that any meetings of the con-spirators are now held bere. The concerted raids on Anarchists' lodgings, which began here and elsewhere in France yesterday, were continued to-day. Thus far two hundred arrests have been made and they are

still progressing.

Among the Anarchist literature that has copies of a May Day proclamation, couched in the usual violent language of the Anarchists and urging the people to revolt on May 1 against all constituted authority.

The specter of nihilism and anarchy, always

abroad in Russia, is especially guarded against now. St. Petersburg knows that the Czar is to start for the Caucasus to visit the Grand Duke George, who is seriously ill with a throat and head trouble. The Czarina, it is said, will not accompany him, and the day of the Emperor's departure is kept a profound secret. The fear of the bomb-throwing Ni-hillists grows as way Day approaches. It is expected that the start will be made either to day or to morrow. The vigilance of the secret police to protect the Czar during the trip has not been equaled hitherto in Russia. Several regiments have been detailed to guard the route, and sentinels will be stationed every 100 feet along the whole line. All bridges and forests and farm buildings along the world. buildings along the route will be electric lighted, and from Friday only persons buying tickets and submitting to thorough examination of their luggage will be allowed at the railway stations and on trains. Track walkers we thick alone the whole light and commits are thick along the whole line, and commis sioned officers swarm at all the city stations. on Saturday and Sunday only persons with special permits from local commanders will special permits from local commanders will be allowed to cross the railway. When train are passing nobody except the sentinels may approach within fifty yards of the track. The priests have advised their people along the route to remain at home so far as possible on to avoid the risk of being shot down for inadvertent disobedience of the military orders.

May Day falling upon Sunday only increases the anxiety as it gives a holiday to thousands who might be at work and thus refrain from joining in the celebration. At Brussels and Madrid the police force will be doubled and the troops will be confined to their barracks. Riots may occur at any moment and both Riots may occur at any moment and both cities will be practically in a state of siege, although the military arrangements will be carefully concealed. It is the purpose of the authorities to allow the laboring men all legal latitude in their rejoicings, but to ruthlessly crush any disturbance of the peace. The disclosure of a plot to kill young Alfonso of Spain is no surprise, for the Anarchists of Spain are known to be a band of cut-throats, with less idea of working for the "cause" than of plundering and killing to fill their own pockets. Most of them belong to the Black Hand Society, similar to the Mala Vita in Italy. The statutes of the Black Hand, as revealed by Munoz, contemplate in emergen-cies wholesale murder and incendiar-ism in order that the mem-bers may have a free hand to rob and kill villagers in the confusion. Con-

sternation was caused by the explosions in Ergogia, Orenze and several other Spanish cities, and most of them are known to have been committed by local branches of the Black Hand. The attempt on the King's life was planned with the same intention, the Madrid police think, and the plan was to enrich by robbery the society in Madrid during the panic that would result among the higher classes in the capital.

LONDON, April 23.-The community gener ally approves the action taken by the government in prosecuting the publisher and editor The Anarchists are geting to be as bold in London as they were in Chicago a few years ago, and their vaporings would probably have resulted before long in a murderous have resulted before long in a murderous outbreak. These pests are not more than a handful in number, and they have been here-tofore looked upon almost with contempt. This has encouraged them in their violent course, until their organ began to advocate murder and incendiarism and that, too, in language without the slightest disguise. The authorities concluded, at length, that the paper which advised people to set fire to an opera-house, and to murder judges and cabinet ministers, was outside of the pale of the freedom of the press, and that those responsible for its utterances should be made to suffer. Since the arrest of Mowbray and his responsions for its dreamass and its made to suffer. Since the arrest of Mowbray and his editor there has been no further trouble, and the Anarchists are very quiet, although they carried red flags and listened to a speech today from Louise Michel.

#### COMING IN MULTITUDES.

AMERICAN-BOUND STRAMERS LADEN WITH EMI-GRANTS-EVENTS IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, April 23.—Emigration from Liverpool and Queenstown this week is simply overwhelming. The Favonia sailed for Boston loaded down with 1,200 of them. The same is true of the Allan Lite steamer Sardinian, which sailed for Montreal. The City of Paris also carried a large number.

Capt. Wilson, master of the steamer Ethelburge of Whitby was presented this week

use of silver, has caused much surprise in city circles. No belief is put in that part of the report which states that the basis of a conference was formulated here. Many telegrams of inquiry have been received by the London Times, which to-day says it is not easy to see what "enlarged use" can mean. The Times adds:

"A decided majority of those competent to judge regard the issue of notes based on sil-ver with great disfavor. A certain amount of silver could be employed to increase the of silver could be employed to increase the intrinsic value of our token currency, which at the present price of the metal is overvalued to an extent considerably greater than necessary or desirable, but the general sense of the community is steadfirstly opposed to anything like an attempt to rehabilitate silver. The result of the ver. The result of the employment of the American treasury as a big silver warrant storehouse has not been so satisfactory as to encourage imitation."

storehouse has not been so satisfactory as to encourage imitation."

The Daily News thinks that such a conference would not be likely to attain practical results. The English delegates, it says, would have to go into it with their hands tied. It further says that Mr. Goschen, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, cannot well go beyond the plan already proposed to increase the proportion of silver held by the Bank of England against notes. England against notes.

A letter written by Mr. Lester Wm. Tallack of the Howard Association has been pub-lished here, and has excited much interest ficially, with English prisons. The news system has been adopted of giving priso of a bardened type free intercourse with other prisoners and providing them with comforts and luxuries he has fou results are deplorable. The prisons of Massachusetts, he declares, are schools of crime and have terrible effects upon the community. Crime in England, where the prisoners are separated, has, according to Mr. Tallack, greatly decreased, while in America it is rap

idly increasing.

Another scheme for bridging the English Channel has been mooted. It is due to the joint effort of a French and English syndicate of engineers and differs in many ways from any previous design. It is proposed that the bridge take a direct line from South Foreland to a point slightly north of Cape Blanchez, thus reducing the distance to be bridged by about three miles and a half. Engineers estimate that it will take twelve years to finish

## DREARY LONDON.

THE SEASON EXCEPTIONALLY DULL-MOVE-

MENTS OF AMERICANS. LONDON, April 23.-Though the London sea son is still in its infancy, everything indicates that it will be the dullest season known for many years. Snopkeepers and purveyors of popular amusement are in despair.

Americans can scarcely form a conception of the positively withering effects the exam ple set by royalty in staying away from Lon ion has on fashionable frivolities

Well-known Americans, who arrived here expecting to find the season in full swing, were disappointed with this duliness and hunried out to Parie arried on to Paris. POTTER PALMER,-Mr. and Mrs. Potter POTTER PALMER.—Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer went away on Tuesday, though they will return for the Derby week. Mrs. Potter Palmer's visit is indirectly as-sociated with the Chicago Exposition. The sum set aside for the British exhibit in the woman's section under the original grant is barely enough to pay for stationery. Now that the Government has nearly trabled this grant Lady Aberdeen and others who have the woman's section in charge are making

Mrs. Palmer and other memoers of the Woman's Committee dined with Indy Aberdeen on Easter Monday to discuss the plan of assault upon the funds entrasted to the discussion of the Mrs. secretary Whitney.—Secretary Whitney is still here, but he has arranged to depart for Paris next week.

ANDREW CARNEGIE.—Andrew Carnegie

urgent applications for more money

has gone to Sunningdale, in Kent, which estate he has hired until July.

CHARLES EMORY SMITH.—Charles Emory Smith and his wife are here buying clothes and various expensive cloth fabrics to take back to America with them next week. Mr. Smith declines to commit himself to any positive statement, but it is generally understood that he will go back home to advocate a high protective tariff on

merican manufactures. ERSKINE M. PHELPS.—Erskine M. Phelps and Columbus R. Cummings of Chicago are in London, homeward bound, after a trip around the world. Mr. Phelps, who is a shi the world. Mr. Phelps, who is a shining light of the Iroquois Club in Chicago, told your correspondent that he was not sufficiently familiar with the political situation to make any prophesies about the coming campaign. One thing that surprised Mr. Phelps during his trip was that the Japanese take such a keen interest in the silver question in the United States. Another thing was that while English bankers are found everywhere, there are no American bankers in China or Japan. The greatest tea-grower in Ceylon is with Cummings and tea grower in Ceylon is with Cummings and Phelps on his way to Chicago to make ar-rangements for the Ceylon exhibit at the World's Fair. They sail by the Teutonic next

## FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

THE STORM BAISED BY GLADSTONE'S PAMPHLET -BRITISH POLITICS.

LONDON, April 23, - The interest in Parile ment, which meets again next week, centers in the female suffrage bill. After that is dis posed of we shall get to Blane's motion abou posed of we shall get to Blane's motion about home rule, which is set down for May 6. As to the female suffrage, Gladstone's hostile pamphlet has surely killed the bill, but a hope is entertained by the Tories that they can cause Gladstone trouble by stirring up a meeting in the ranks of the Liberai Woman's Federation. However, neither party is now prepared to take a leap in the dark over woman's suffrage on the eve of the most important general election of this century.

The storm which Gladstone has raised is not likely to abate. The woman suffrage movement in Great Britain has powerful infusences, both financial and social, supporting it and those influences have been given to the cause of the Liberais as most favorable to their cause and have never grudged a generous contribution to the Liberais as

with a gold watch and chain from President Harrison for rescuing the crew of the American Hopper barge last February.

The German Lloyds have not succeeded yet in selling what is left of the Eider. Nobody wants a vessel with a broken back. The value received will determine the amount paid for salvage.

The report cabled from America that the White Star Line has given out contracts for two steamers to exceed the New Cunarders in size is untriue. This project has not reached serious discussion before the Board of the White Star Line's Directors.

Even if the contracts were ready to be given out Harland and Wolff's yards are so full of work just now with vessels for the Southern seas that they could not undertake to build. The fact that they are building two freight steamers for the White Star line probably gave rise to the report. No new vessels except the Cunarders are likely to be ready for the Aliantic service for four or five years to come.

SILVER CONFERENCE.

A dispatch received here from the United States stating that England had intimated her readigess to join a conference to bring about an enlarged use of silver, has caused much surprise in city circles. No belief is put in that part of the report which states that the basis of a conference was formulated here. Many tel-

or funds.

The evicted tenants have absorbed all the funds subscribed to the National Federation, and practically nothing is left for the election contest. The stoppage of the supply from America is sadly felt, but it is quite evident that the lack of funds won't heal th

Browning of Cambridge serves just now as a striking exception to the rule. Mr. Brown-Joseph Chamberlain's son, for East Worces-tershire at the impending general election, and he is working like a beaver to get his reins well in hand for the race. Of course young Chamberlain relies largely on the strength of his father's name and position, but Mr. Browning holds a high position in the opinions of the leading English Liberals as well as in the world of En-

thinker, a stirring speaker, and his friend confidently hope for a decided victory ove his opponent. Mr. Browning's latest boo of essays under the title of "The Fligh to Varanness," has had a most prosperous

Affairs are very dull politically. Every one is preparing for the impending dissolution, and members are engaged with their constit-

#### PRINCE AND PRINCESS.

BETROTHAL OF GEORGE OF WALES AND MARY OF TECK-COMING WEDDINGS.

LONDON, April 23 .- It is a matter of com on talk in London that Prince George's betrothal to Mary of Teck will be formally announced very soon. Everything that clu gossip and drawing-room chat can accom-plish is being done to familiarize the British public with this idea. Society journals print detailed accounts of the time the young couple spend in each other's society at

The vexed question of the marriage of the Princess Marie of Edinburgh has been settled at last. She is engaged, according to official announcement, to Prince Ferdinand settled at last. She is engaged, according to official announcement, to Prince Ferdinand of Hohenzollern, the helr to the throne of Roumania, whose projected union with Mile. Vacaresco created such a pother some time ago. Had he carried out his intention of espousing that young lady it would have been all up with his pretensions to future royalty. But his marriage to the niece of the Czar, the grauddaughter of Queen Victoria, will do more to consolidate his position as the heir to the Roumanian throne than any other circumstance could have done. any other circumstance could have done. The Princess Marie will not be 17 till next October, and it is probable that the wedding, on account of her extreme youth, will be delayed till next autumn.

Prince Ferdinand of Roumania is the second son of Prince Leopold, Prince of Hohensolern. His elder brother having renounced his claim to the throne, he was formally adopted as her, by Wing Charles of Pourants.

as heir by King Charles of Roumania in 1889. He is ten years the sentor of his young betrothed, by no means too great a disparity of age especially in a royal marriage. He is an officer in the Prussian army, so both by descent and military affiliaarmy, so both by descent and mintary amina-tion he can claim the support of Germany to help in the emsolidation of his future throne. The official announcement of the approach-ing marriage of Henry Austin Lee, Secretary of the British Embassy in Paris, with Mrs. DeWolff Taylor has not taken Mr. Lee's friends by surprise as for months past the probability of such a union has been a matriar probability of such a union has been a matter

of speculation.

Mrs. Taylor is the young and good-looking American widow who has not yet been seen in London society, although in Paris she has made many friends. Mr. Lee is a native of Channel Island. He was born in Guernsey and educated at Victoria College, Jersey. During his diplomatic career he has occupied posts at Berlin and Constantinople, and has been four years at the British Embassy in Paris.

Paris.

The marriage season is in full bloom. The advertising columns of London journals are crowded with notices of fashionable weddings. One occurs next Tuesday interesting dings. One occurs next Tuesday interesting to Americans. Miss Lylie Freeman Schultz, youngest daughter of the late Martia Schultz, of Philadelphia, will marry Mr. John B. Dacosta Ricci, a son of Earon DaCosta Ricci of the Portuguese legation. The ceremony will take place at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge. Maj.-Gen. Duplat, equerry to the Queen, will give the bride away, A. Taylor Jones acting as

best man.

The bridal dress is to be of white duchesse satin, with a full court train of ivory brocades; bodice is trimmed with brussels point lace, the gift of the bride's mother.

The bridemaids will be Miss Schultz, sister of the bride, Misses May, Margarida, Narciza and Julia Dacosta Ricci, sisters of the bride groom; Miss Constance Hill and Miss Constance Schlesinger of Boston. They will wear blue crepon skirts, with white crepe bodice and turquoise velvet, with zouave hats of tuscan straw, trimmed with pink rosss and turquoise ostrich feathers.

#### WALES' HEALTH. THE OUREN ALARMED ABOUT THE CONDITION

OF THE HEIR TO THE THRONE.

A topic of general conversation is the

Queen's concealed anxiety about the Prince of Wales' health.

The truth is that since the death of the

Duke of Clarence the Prince has become a prey to almost insane fear that the succes-sion may pass out of the male line of his famsion may pass out of the mais line of his fam-liy. He broods over this possibility day and night and will never have a moment's peace until Prince George is married, and it is placed beyond doubt that the succession through George is assured. The Prince has grown moody and hippish and is in constant terror of his own life and that of his son. The Princess on the other hand has got over her affiction much more rapidly and is proving a genuine helpmate to her husband, who troubled her little with his company until he was overtaken by this bereavement. til he was overtaken by this bereavement The latest plans are that the Queen reach England again May 4. The usual festivities will be crowded into a few we The result will be a tremendous crow ople. Few outsiders get invitation two thousand invitations will be it of the two state oncerts, the first part of May, the or part of May, the open of the two states on the open of the two states on the open of the open o

FOX AND BORROWE MEET ON BELGIAN SOIL

Two Shots at Twelve Paces, but Wide of the Mark.

A Perforation in Fox's Coat the Only Scar of the Battle.

THE FIGHT TOOK PLACE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AT OSTEND.

Both Men Showed Determination and High Courage and Part Without a Rec onciliation-Borrows Smoked a Cigar ette Between the Shots-The Challe and Its Acceptance—Fox Sticks to His Statement That Borrowe Was a Party

BRUSSELS, April 23.—The much agitated but little expected hostile meeting between Borrowe and Fox took place near Ostend at Nieu Port Bains this afternoon. After firing two shots each at twelve paces they retired with-

Mr. Fox's first shot whistled by Mr. Burrowe's ear while Mr. Burrowe's tore through Mr. Fox's frock coat near the hip bone, pierced his coat in three different places and pierced his coat in three different places and grazed the nap of his trousers over the ab

The immediate cause of the duel is the fol lowing letter which was delivered to Mr. Fox by Mr. Milbank on the 13th inst.:

DEAR SIR-I hear you have stated that you had my consent and authority to pub-lish the correspondence in the affair between Mr. Drayton and myself. You lied when you stated this and your letters to me on the subject prove that you have acted without my knowlege, consent of authority. You have further stated that I have been sheltering myself behind the broad shoulders of Mr. Milbank. I tell you that you lie, That Mr. Milbank's good faith conduct had placed me in a false pos must be beyond your comprehension. It would be difficult for you to understand that to be loyal to one's friends is the priyilege among gentlemen and not an act

self-sacrifice.

'As a second you are a lamentable failure. Perhaps as the principal you might be a su cess. Personally I doubt this because in opinion is that a man who is untrue to himself and he who has not the courage. to own opinions has not courage to combat the opinion of others. Or, to put it more plainly, I believe you to be as contemptible a coward as you have proven yourself to be a liar. May I not hope that a man who once called himself my friend will still give me the only proof that can justily me in changing my opinion. [Signed]

last Tuesday and arrangements were made to fight on the Belgian frontier.

The encounter took place on a dreary desolate spot among the sand Dunes. The weapons were 45 calibre. Fox and Borro It was exactly 3:04 when the sign that was

given then two shots rang out.

While the pistols were reloading Borrow took a cigarette from his case, lighted it and smoked until the pistol was handed to him again. Fox stood his ground well.

coat and the duel was declared over acc ing to an arrangement specified two shots each at the twelve paces. At Ostend the party broke up, the principals and seconds going to Dover and the others to Brussels.

So ends the second thrilling chapter of the Drayton-Borrowe scandal. The last thing Fox did before he left th hotel for the dueling grounds was to write a statement in which he reiterated lish the correspondence with Drayton.

THE NEWS IN LONDON.

LONDON, April 24.—The first reports of the duel between Burrows and Fox, which reached London this ing, state that they had in Belgium and that Fox had fallen mortally wounded at the second fire. It created a di-cided sensation but was contradicted by taken place but that neither man was hurt.
The Borrowe-Fox duel was a favorite topic in London yesterday among Americans. crowd of people who seem to think of nothing but the Drayton-Borrowe scandal waited a day at the Victoria Hotel waiting for

It is known that Milbank and Borrowe left Thursday night, and Fox and Clear Friday. It is believed that the meeting Friday. It is believed that the meeting took place on the Franco-Belgian frontier. The matter was arranged with the utmost secrecy and skill, and hardly any one

utmost secreey and skill, and hardly any one was aware of the proposed encounter.

Borrows spread the statement broadcast that everything had been explained, that everybody was satisfied, and that he was going to spend a few days at Milbank's country seat. Fox was seen in town Thursday night, but quietly departed early Friday morning. Persons who know the parties well, ridiculed the idea that anything serious was intended. It has become necessary, they say, for Borrowe to something to sustain his reputation in the face of the severe criticisms to which he had face of the severe criticisms to which he had been subjected. The duel, they argue, was to be a bluff with this end in view and

to be a bluff with this end in view that pains will be taken to a snap photograph taken of field, showing the principals in figl position. The world will thus be furniwith occular proof that the actuality faced one another looked into pistol barrels. The that both escaped alive and unscathed not be explained in as many ways as witnesses to tell the tale, but the fact of bostile meeting can never be disputed.

## HIRED TO KILL

Startling Revelations Concerning the Wyoming Invasion.

Cattle Barons Employ an Army of

REWARD OF \$50 A HEAD OFFERED FOR

fession of a Captured Invader-The State Militia Rendered Powerless in Anticipation of the Trouble-Prisoners at Fort Russell-Rumors of Another

CHEYNNE, Wyo., April 28.—Details of the conspiracy to kill off the rustlers and other citizens of Johnson County who were objectionable to the owners of big cattle herds in that region are gradually coming to light and are implicating by direct and circumstantial the State administration. A man named Dunning has just been arrested. He was one of the party of regulators, but escaped from eged "T. A." ranch before the party dered. Dunning's story is that he was hired by the Secretary of the Wyon Stock Commission to accompany the regulators, and the plan proposed was blood-curdling in its atrocity. The men hired to accompany the stockmen, according to Dur-ing, were to receive \$5 per day and \$50 for ing, were to receive to per day and \$50 for every man killed. The horses for the expedition were purchased by Wm. C. Irvine, one of the members of the Wyoming Stock Commission, several weeks before the expedition started and brought to a ranch near the city, where they were exercised and put in condi-

tion for the trip.

Under the Wyoming statutes the militia had until within a week of the invasion been subject to orders of the sheriffs of the various counties. On March 30 an order was issued by the Governor withdrawing the militia from the control of the Sheriffs. It is generally be-lieved throughout the State that this order formed part of the plan to remove all ob-stacles from the plans of the stockmen, as it took from Sheriff Angus authority to use a well organized and equipped company at Buffalo, which he would otherwise have called out to quell the invasion

WANTED OFFICIAL INFORMATION. Before the invaders reached the K. C. ranch, where the first killing of rustlers occurred, Gov. Barber was asked if steps would be taken to suppress the trouble. The Governor is quoted as saying that he had no official to the contract of cial information that any trouble existed and made no effort to suppress the invaders or save life until the invaders were hemmed in by the Sheriff's posse and were in danger of annihilation, when the aid of the United States troops was invoked.

It has now developed that the regulators while on their way north were met and guided by the manager of Senator Carrey's ranch near Casper. These facts have convinced the people of the State that the conspiracy to exterminate the rustler embraced not only the men who took part in these. not only the men who took part in the invasion, but others holding official position in the State and a Congressional investigation will probably be asked for to show the people of the country the true facts of the affair.

A commissioner from Johnson County feached here to day to engage counsel to aid in the prosecution of the regulators. He says the people of Johnson County desire an on, not only of the recent invasio

investigation, not only of the recent invasion, but of the events of a year preceeding it and the result will show that there was no systematic or extensive stealing from the big herds, that the civil authorities of the county were enforcing the laws and would have brought before the courts any rustler against whom the big owners could file a complaint.

The captured stockmen reached Fort Fetterman this evening and will reach Fort Russell to-morrow. Gov. Barber says they will be kept under guard and confined in the barracks at the Fort until they appear for trial before the civil authorities. Relatives of Dr. Penrose of Philadelphia, the surgeon who accompanied the expedition, surgeon who accompanied the expedition, reached here to day to look after the young man. His hearing will take place May 23. Some talk has been indulged in of organizing another expedition with larger forces against Johnson County, but there is not the slightest probability of it being done.

E. N. Snyder, a ploneer settler of Johnson County, is in town to-day, representing the people of Johnson County, for the purpose of securing legal talent to prosecute the recent stock invaders of that county.

people of Johnson County, for the purpose of securing legal talent to prosecute the recent stock invaders of that county. When spoken to to-day he said all the people there want a full and fair investigation under the law. The great majority of the people there have nothing to be ashamed of, and the investigation cannot be too thorough to suit them He was one of the besteging party, and denies positively that either a red or black fiag was used by the rustiers. If there had been he would have been one of the first to fire at it. The uprising was composed of about the best men in the county, and probably fity from Sheridan County. On the question of some Buffalo citizens who have been interviewed in the papers being afraid to of some Buffalo citizens who have been interviewed in the papers being afraid to back, he said Mayor Burrett had already left here for home. The absence of others who now think themselves in danger had never even been noted. Every man outside of the invading party was as safe in Johnson County as in any other place in the State. He did not believe the regular round-up would be interfered with by anybody, and that the cattle belonging to or managed by the invading party would be as safe as any other cattle. The armed organization to protect the town of Buffalo has been disbanded, and everything there is as quiet and peaceable as

THE PRISONERS SAFELY TRANSPERRED AND

PLACED ON THE CARS. DougLas, Wyo., April 28.-At 8:30 this afternoon a column of cavalry filed down the hill leading to the military bridge at old Fort Fetterman. Troop C headed the column, Troop D brought up the rear, while Troop I rode on either flank of the captured cattlewho occupied the center he cavalcade. Three wagons a surgeon's ambulance followed.

For the first time since abandonment of this

storical military outpost the surrounding as the tired troopers unsaddled their jaded animals and made camp on the banks of the Platte. Mai. Facher

of the Piatte. Maj. Fechet, who was in charge of the exhibition, had tapped the Buffalo wire at Brown Springs last night and arranged with Maj. Egbert, who is in charge of the detachment from Ft. Russell to deliver his prisoners at this point, and while the bulk of his command busied themselves with camp matters the balance stood on guard to complete the work for which they had come, the delivery of their captives. About the same time Maj. Fechet and party prossed the Platte at Fetterman Maj. Egbert left Dougias on a special train with a detail of about fifty men and a few representatives of the press and prominent citizens, Half the population asked for transportation, which being denied, many took carriages and addle horses and set out for the scene of transfer of the captives.

On arriving at Fetterman the prisoners, closely guarded, were escorted to a train, where each man unsaddled the animal he was riding and placed the same, together with blanket and "war sacks," in a luggage car, while this was in progress mounted troops guarded both sides of the train under the direction of Maj. Wolcott, the leader of the captives were then

waiting. The list tailed to a man, forty-four in all, for whom Mai, Egbert thereupon signed a receipt. The prisoners all seemed in the best of spirits, laughing and joking with friends and acquaintances in the crowd of sightseers and with each other. Many of them were old friends of most of the officers of the Seventeenth who were to escort them South, and received warm greeting at their hands. All looked hale and hearty, but decidedly weather-worn, the storms of the past isw days having blistered and tanned their faces almost beyond recognition.

OREETED WITH A VOLLEY.

Just as the train started for Donglas, the party of cowboys who had witnessed the proceedings, pulled their six-shooters and fired a volley of shots into the all.

"That's a familiar opera, boys, isn't ft?" cried Maj. Wolcott. "Wev'e heard lots of that sort of music during the past two weeks."

Weeks." All units daming the base with cheers. All units in damning the blizzard which raged from their departure from McKinney until their arrival at Antelope Springs. Maj. Fechet says he has been in saddle thirty years and it was the worst he ever saw, while the cattlemen declare it was the worst trip of their lives.

cattlemen declare it was the train at Doug-their lives.

Two, hundred people met the train at Doug-las, many of them ladies. Most of the cap-tive cattlemen are well known here and friends crowded about the cars exchanging greetings. Many, however, insisted that all were murderers and talked of rotten eggs and the like, but there was no demonstra-

greetings. Many, however, insisted that all were murderers and talked of rotten eggs and the like, but there was no demonstration.

Troops will remain here to night guarding the prisoners in the cars. Maj. Egbert has received a tip that an attempt will be made to ditch the train enroute. The road passes through Platt Canyon, about thirty miles below, and for six or eight miles the railway follows the bank of the river, while precipices 500 feet in height literally overhang the track in many places. It is claimed that four men left here yesterday with the avowed purpose of loosening rails and throwing the captives, Uncle Sam's army and all into the river. While this may be mere rumor and probably is yet Maj. Egbert says he prefers to travel by daylight, hence will remain here to night.

Howard Roles, Deputy Sheriff of Johnson County, is with the party and will accompany them to Cheyenne. The prisoners talk freely of their exciting experiences of the past two weeks. They claim they carried no poison, as was alleged, and that the giant powder found in their wagon was pleked up at Tisdale ranch and placed among their effects without their knowledge. They say that Angers and his party never called upon them to surrender during the entire time they were besieged and that the so-called rustlers displayed a black flag on their entrenchments and meant to give them to quarter. They could have held out for all time against the citizens had they been provided with food for themselves and animals, but intended to make a dash through the besieged lines within twenty-four hours had they not surrendered to the military. Despite all reports to contrary, only two of their party were wounded member. The other manwas crawling out of the door of the fort, when his pistol fell out of his belt and a bullet shattered his left leg. He died in a hospital after amputation of the wounded member. The other manwas crawling out of the door of the fort, when his pistol fell out of his belt and a bullet therefrom plowed through his side. He wi

DID NOT KILL THE MOONSHINER.

Corrects the Story of Monday's Battle. Capt. H. N. Faulkinberry, United States arshal of Little Rock, Ark., and hero of last Monday's battle with Moonshiners, arived in the city yesterday morning with Charles Veizier, a prisoner, who has been selling whisky without a license on the bound. ary line towns of Arkansas and Missouri, ary line towns of Arkansas and Missouri. He captured Veizier after the fight of last Monday, when he is said to have shot and killed a moonshiner for resisting arrest-Capt. Faulkinberry is a handsome specimen of physical manhood. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, broad shouldered, deep chested and wears his jet black curly hair quite long. He is very quiet in his manner, but his light grey eyes and firm features mark him as a dangerous man to arouse. When approached by a reporter of the Post-Disparch at Hurst's Hotel, and asked to re-DISPATCH at Hurst's Hotel, and asked to relate the story connected with the capture of the 'moonshiners' in Arkansas on Monday last, he lifted his hat from his head, and as he rufled his hair with his hand, replied:
"Well, there is not very much to tell, but I will say one thing, the 'report sent out by wire is not very accurate; no, sir, not very vire is not very accurate; no, sir, not very

whire is not very accurate; no, sir, not very correct."

"What was wrong with the report received in this city and elsewhere?"

"Well, to give the facts in the case, I will relate to you all the incidents as I know them," said the Captain, as he crossed his knees and lighted a cigar.

"You will remember that for many years past Arkansas has been infested with what is generally termed "moonshine stills," and they have given us no little trouble, as the persons that manipulate them are always dangerous characters. By the way, the old-timers in the business in our State are mostly from the State of Georgia and generally are fugitives from Georgia or some other State. When one of these stills is located in the mountains it is almost a matter of impossibility to locate it, and so it is in the swamps. unless some frequenter of the place squeals on the law-breakers and consents to act as guide for us."

bility to locate it, and so it is in the swamps, unless some frequenter of the place squeals on the law-breakers and consents to act as guide for us."

"What about the still you captured last Tuesday?"

"I am coming to that now. About ten days before the arrest was made I learned of its existence in the swamps about ten miles west or a little place called Bay, in Craighead County. The first thing I did was to locate it, which consumed several days, and then it was accomplished only by a customer who gave me the information. Early Monday morning I gathered up my posse, consisting of Deputy Revenue Collector J. W. Dollison, A. C. Boadauay and a man by the name of Sagely, who acted as our guide and also informed us that the still was operated by three men—F. N. Henderson, Dink Pittman and a man by the name of Tom Bryant, who was a fugitive from justice, having escaped from the penientiary of Georgia a year ago last March, and had upon more than one occasion made the remark that he would never be taken alive, as he would die shooting rather than go back to the penientiary. Well, we were aware that we had desperate characters to deal with," continued the United States Marshal, as he pulled away at his cigar, "and we were prepared. Before reaching the camp, or still house, Sagely said he had frequented the moonshiners retreat and could gain entrance as a friend. This plan was finally decided upon, and when he opened the door of the structure Bryant suspicioned something wrong, though he had a jug in his arms, and commanded him to throw up his hands, and, to make the matter somewhat persuasive, reached for a Winchester. Sagely immediately drew his pistol and killed Bryant instantly, and Bryant's partner, Henderson, threw up his hands and surrendered. The other man, Pittman, we have captured since. We demolished the still, there being only about filty gallons of whisky on hand."

"What become of the prisoners?"

"They were examined before Judge Goodrich, and in default of \$2,000 ball were sent to prison till November."

"What is your disiness in carrows time, Captain?"

"I brought a prisoner by the name of Chas.
Veizler from Little Rock to St. Louis, wanted in Pemiscot County, this State, for handling illicit whisky. I will return home Sunday, as I have to be present at the Coroner's inquest of Bryant which will be held on Monday, but I apprehend that the verdict will not damage Sage-

iy." would like to say another word in regard to the false report circulated about the killing of Bryant. The papers stated that I fired the shot; this, you will understand, is a mistake; and another thing, this is the first man we have had to kill during the twelve years I have been shot eservice."

THEYER SHOT SHOT SHOT WELLING IN MARKET LYONG

Ex-Auditor Lavelle Sentenced to the

RIGHT YEARS FOR BURNING RECORDS OF AN INDIANA COUNTY.

of a Long and Sensational Trial-History of the Case-The Crime Committed to Conceal a Shortage of Cash-Parties Implicated.

J. C. Lavelle was this evening sentenced to the court-house last October. The jury was out twenty-seven hours before a verdict could be reached and every one thought it would be a hung jury. The trial has been occupying the court for nearly three weeks and will into history as one of Indiana's longest trials and will cost this county nearly \$9,000. A new

The attempt to burn the Washington Court-house was made on the night of Oct. 6, 1891, and the purpose, as alleged at the time, was to destroy the records and conceal evidence of a defalcation. A few days after the fire Auditor James O. Lavelle, Mike Lavelle, Aaron B. Haws, Sam Harbin and Basil Ledgerwood were arrested charged with complicity in the crime. Harbin made a statement which led to the arrest of the others. According to the story told by Harbin to the officers seven jugs of coal oil had been procured at various stores, and about midnight of Oct. 6 they entered the building, first having been provided with keys. The books of the Recorder were saturated and the important records of the Auditor piled on a counter and oil poured over them. The oil was lighted in the Recorder's office and almost simultaneously that in the Auditor's. The men then hurried to the bouse of Ledgerwood, where they spent the night. The men had been employed by Anditor Lavelle, who promised to give them 500 each or a house and of to Ledgerwood valued at 1700. No money, however, has been exchanged. The men who Horbin said applied the torch were farm hands for Hawes, a wealthy and prominent farmer.

The fire was discovered about 3:30 o'clock on the morning of the 7th and by a supreme effort the building was saved, but not until the fames had caused 340,000 damages. All the records of the county were burned and many of the Auditor's books were destroyed. Some one who first reached the building grabbed a large armicad of the Auditor's books that had been piled up and saturated with the oil, and they were saved.

The fire created the profoundest sensation, and suspicion was at once fixed on Auditor Lavelle, but the officers coucluded to wait for convincing evidence before making arrests. Lavelle offered a reward of \$1,000 for the conviction of the culprits, and tried to stave off the matter that way.

Auditor Lavelle and his brother, Thomas J. Lavelle, but the officers outled to wait for convincing evidence before making arrests. Lavel

to destroy all evident a shortage of not les time. Is claimed, showed a shortage of not les time. \$40,000. His candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Auditor of State last year, it is believed, caused his troubles. Never it the history of the State was a more extrava the history of the State was a more extrava the history of the State was a more extrava the history of the State was a more extrava. He was

AT DANGER LINE.

High Water at New Orleans-Condition of

New Orleans, La., April 23.—The twenty four hours ending yesterday morning witnessed a fall of 7.49 inches of rain. The work on the Melpomene Canal was damage Ing 12,000 barrels of cement, and considerable work will have to be replaced. The entire section of the city from Palmyra to the new basin and from Johnson street beyond Hagan avenue was under water, the draining machine not being able to cope with the volume of water in such a short space of time. Bridges, crossings and plank walks were carried away and considerable repair will be required. The river felt the effect of the rain here and the rains and foods in adjacent streams and sections. It rose 6-10 of a foot in twenty-four hours. The engineers said that from the standing of the river it was likely that the highest water mark will be reached. The highest water was in 1891, when the gauge at Lake Providence read 41.1, and at New Orleans 16.8. It was 15.5 at New Orleans yesterday. On the stretch of river from the Arknass line to Vicksburg, over which the highest water is expected through the present rise, the levee line now stands as follows: Total distance. 88 miles; 5.7 miles stands under 1 foot above high water mark, 11.1 miles stands between 1 and 2 feet above high water, 12.6 miles stands 3 feet and over above. It can therefore be seen that the immediate fight must be on the stretch of 5.7 miles, which is made up of detached portions, In 1890 very little of the entire line was above high water mark, so that really the levees are in better condition to-day. In that year fully two-thirds of the line had to be raised, some of it three feet. ing 12,000 barrels of cement, and work will have

IN A BRITISH PORT.

American Warships Said to Be Preparing to Buy Coal at Vancouver. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23 .- Senato Squires is to-day in receipt of telegrams from E. O. Graves, Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce, J. H. McGraw, President First National Bank and other promineat citizens of Seattle, Wash., informing him that the United States war vessels now at Port Townsend propose calling and fitting out in the British port of Vancouver, although good coal at a lower price can, they assert, be procured at Seattle. They protest against the alleged purpose and ask the Senator to see the secretary of the Navy and have orders issued for the vessels to buy their coal and fit out in the American port.

Acting Secretary Soley said to-day that he did not iquite understand the protests received from Seattle, Wash., against the coaling and fitting out or American naval vessels at ports in British Columbia for the simple reason that no orders of that character have been issued. He said that the Mohlean, which is now at Seattle, is under orders to go to Tacoma, and int citizens of Seattle, Wash, informin

# HE GOES TO PRISON. LEADERS for MONDAY TUESDA

CARPETINGS

6500 Yards Double Extra Tapestry Brussels Carpets at ..... 75c; Regular Price ..... 90c and \$1.00 3750 Yards Extra Quality Body Brussels Carpets at ..........\$1.05; Regular Price ----\$1.25 5200 Yards Double Extra Grade Body Brussels Carpets at .... 1.15; Regular Price .... 1.35 and \$1.50

CURTAINS.

75 Pairs Real Brussels Lace Curtains at ..... 9.00 per pair; Reduced from .... 12.00 450 Pairs Chenille and Portiere Curtains at \$4.50 and 5.75 per pair; Reduced from ... 6.00 and \$8.00 1200 Chenille Table Covers, size 6-4 square, at..... 2.00 each; Regular Price..... 2.75 and 3.00

# Lavelle has been out on bond since his arrest and his actions during the frial led to the belief that he would take his own life if the verdict went against him. The attempt to burn the Washington Court, burn are winderen the night of Oct. The attempt to burn the problem of the problem of Oct. The attempt to burn the washington to burn the washington of Oct. The attempt to burn the problem of Oct.

## Our Great Spring Sale Opens Monday Morning.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THE BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS WHICH WILL BE ON EXHIBITION.

10,000 ROLLS OF CARPETINGS. 25,000 PAIRS OF CURTAINS.

Among Them Hundreds of Novel Patterns and Color Combinations Never Shown Before.

Beautiful Wilton and Axminster Carpets at.....\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25 per yard Stylish Moquette and Velvet Carpets at.....\$1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.35 per yard Unsurpassed Brussels Carpets, all new, at ......90c, \$1.15 and \$1.35 per yard Nottingham Lace Curtains, direct importations, at.....\$3.00 to \$6.50 per pair Our own importation Irish Point Lace Curtains at .....\$7.00 to \$15.00 per pair Portieres of every style, design and color combination, from ......\$5,00 to \$35.00 China Silks-Corea Silks-Japanese Silks, for decorative purposes.

Will find all the new things in Floor Coverings and Window Decorations in our stock. Every thing at reasonable prices. Many bargains—in last season's patterns—in every department We feel assured that we can please everybody that will look through our offerings. We always try to sell our customers standard and satisfactory grades, but if they want low-priced goods, we can supply them. Carpets as low as 20c per yard, and Curtains at 75c per pair and up to the finest grades manufactured.

## J. KENNARD & SONS, Broadway and St. Charles.

THE DEATH BOLL

Atchison (Kan.) Pioneer Gone-A NEW ORLEANS, La., April 28.-Yesterday George Provenzano died of consumption at his residence in this city. The deceased first sprang into prominence through the Matran-ga-Provenzano affair, which subsequently culminated in the murder of the late Chief of

Police, D. C. Hennessey, with all its consequent harrowing details. The decease was a Sicilian born in Palermo. His family came to this when he was only years of age. He was educated in the local usiness, in which he was employed in ifferent capacities until he became stevedore charge the loads having inloading of fruit vessels, the competition of said business occasioning the animosities that gave rise to the Matranga-Provenzance

imbroglio.

The deceased contracted a cold during the Bloxi regatta given hat July, which developed, into galloping consumption and final-MISS SARAH MICHOLS RANDOLPH.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 23.—Miss Sarah Nichols Randolph, the youngest daugh-ter of the late Col. Thomas Jefferson Randolph of Edge Hill, Alber-marle County, Va., great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson, is seriously ill at her resi-dence in this city. She is the author of the well-known work, "The Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson," and other books. For ten years she has had a private school here.

THEODORE L. SEIP. ATCHISON, Kan., April 28.—Theodore L. Seip, aged 69, died last night after a painful illness. He was one of the oldest citizens of

E. S. JAFFREY. Jaffrey, who for half a century had been a leading dry goods merchant in this city, died at his residence to day. Jaffrey was born in London, England, March 28, 1816.

MRS. WM. LEE. MEXICO, Mo., April 28.—Mrs. Lee, wife of Wm. Lee, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the county, died last night and was buried to-day. CAUSED BY FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23.-Wm. M. Hunt, a cotton broker, committed suicide here to-day. Cause, financial trouble.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 23 .- Henry Welty. an inmate of the Poor-house, died to-day. He was tired of life and starved himself to death.

William Wood and George King, two boys, the former white and the latter colored, created quite a disturbance at Seventh and O'Fallon streets yesterday afternoon. Both O'Fallon streets yesterday afternoon. Both boys drove heavy wagons. The white boy tried to pass the negro, but failed in the attempt. A lively race ensued. Wood drove his wagon alongside that of King and as they were going at a furious rate picked up a shovel and beat the negro about the body. An officer nappening to see the fight and placing Wood under arrest took him to the Third District Station, where he was locked up charged with disturbing the peace.

Killed His Wife's Paramour.

ROME, Ga., April 28 .- Wm. Arnot shot and

WHO WERE THEY!

Man and Woman Commit Suicide in New York Hotel. New York, April 23 .- A man and wome egistered as John Vagari and wife of Washington were found asphyxlated this morning in Park Row Hotel. The woman was dead and the man is dying.

Mme. Defelon, teacher of elocution and mother of the late comedian, James O'Brien, was found dead in her room to-day, asphyxiated by gas, which the police believe to have been turned on with suicidal intent.

CAUSED BY DEBTS AND SICKNESS. GREENFIELD, Ill., April 28 .- Last night Wm. children that he had taken a large dose of ne despondent. He will recover.

A SECTION BOSS. Paris, Tex., April 28.—Charles Stone, a ection boss from Little Rock, Ark., com-

NEW YORK'S GRANT MONUMENT. President Harrison Will Lay the Corner-

New York, April 23.-Arrangements have een completed for the trip of President Harrison to this city next Wednesday on the occasion of the laying of the corner-stone of the Grant monument. The President will leave Washington on Tuesday afternoon by the Pensylvania Railroad, reaching New York about 9:30, accompanied by his cabinet and their families.

Mrs. Grant with her family will be present. About 12 o'clock the President with his party will be escorted from the Fifth Avenue Hotel to the grounds by Troop A of the National Guard of the State of New York. The President of the United States will lay the cornerstone. In connection with which ceremony he will deliver a short address. An oration by Chauncey M. Depew will conclude the ceremonies. occasion of the laying of the corner-stone of

WOMAN'S WHIM.

The Queer Request Mrs. Goss Made of Her

ATCHISON, Kan., April 28 .- Mrs. E. J. Gos who died at Rochester, O., yesterday, left a singular request concerning her burial. Twenty years ago she was living as Twenty years ago she was living as the wife of one J. N. Bridgeman. He died, and a few years later she married one E. L. Perkins. He also died here and she buried him by the side of her first husband. That was ten years ago. Next she married E. J. Goss and went with him to live at Rochester. When she was in her last sickness she requested of her husband that he convey her body to Atchison and lay it to rest between the graves of Bridgeman and Perkins. Goss promised, and Monday he will arrive with the body and deposit it according to her expressed wish.

MISSOURI RIVER PACKERS.

Special Agent Kretschmer Investigating KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23.—Frank J. Kretschmer, special agent for the Interstate Commerce Commission, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and speat to-day making further investigations into the packers' case, which are to come up at the next session of the United States Circuit Court: He was in consultation with United States District Attorney Neal yesterday afternoon and this morning, putting in his time over in Kansas City, Kan. The Missouri River packers have given Mr. Kretschmer considerable to do in the past few months, and much interest attaches to the cases soon to be tried.

Mrs. James G. Blatne, Jr. NEW YORK, April 23.—A passenger on the French steamship LaBretagne, which safe for Havre at 4 o'clock this morning, was Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., now Miss Marie Mev-ins, who accompanies her cousin, Mr. Chas, MacAlister and his wife, of Philadelphia on a six weeks' jaunt on the Continent. Her father denies that she has disposed of the effects Secretary Blaine.

Mysterious Disappe NEW YORK, April 28,-The wife of

R. Peckinpough of Mt. Vernon, Ind., has ent on account of sickness, and it is feared that she committed suicide.

JEALOUSY LEADS TO HAIR PULLING.

some Spicy Testimony During the Trial of Mrs. Lizzie Reinhart for Assault. A queer state of affairs was brought to light esterday in the Court of Criminal Correc tion during the trial of Mrs. Lizzie Reinhart charged with assault battery. Emelia Reising was plaintiff in the case. Mr. Reinhart

she had thrown at her enemy were not misappiled, when asked why she had cone to the Reinhart residence at night, she said that Reinhart had told her that he did not love his wife and she wanted to see for herself.

"To you love Reinhart?" asked Ben Clark, the attorney for the defense.

"It's none of your business," answered the witness, adding, "I pity the woman who would love you."

Judge Claiborne, after lecturing both women, fined hirs. Reinhart 55 and costs for striking the first blow. It is said that when the sentence was passed Mrs. Reinhart remarked that she didn't care, as the old man would have to pay it.

A Famous Bakery Burned. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 28 .- The buildin known as Margaret's bakery, on South Peter street, was destroyed by fire this evening Loss \$40,000. It was in this place that Mar garet Haughey made a fortune, which she bequeathed to charitable institutions.

The Vanderbilts' Interests. New York, April 23.—It is stated on good authority that the Vanderbilts have or will cure control of the Delaware & Hudson Ca-

Sunday Closing in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, O., April 28.—The new Sanday aw goes into effect to-morrow and all barber thops will be closed. Back doors will be

Coming From All Climes. New York, April 23.—During the past week 6,240 immigrants were landed at this port. This is the largest number landed during any me week during the year so far.

The Furitive Bunco Steerer CHICAGO, Ill., April 28 .- O'Brien, the con cted bunco steerer who escaped on Thursday, has been traced to this city.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

3415 Olive at

.1107 Morgan st 1107 Morgan st George Brown..... Johanna Le Blond. 4211 Warna av 1024 Carret Louis Berra... Teresa Yola... Cheltennam, Mo Dona Moll. 2401 Menard st 2405 Menard st tion, Boone Co., Mo .. 1408 Pine st 825 N. 23d st

PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST S

Deaths.

BILLINGSLEY—At 4 p. m., Thursday, April 21, 1892, ROLLA L. BILLINGSLEY, in his 53d year.

Funeral will take place from residence, 3510 Lindelt avenue, Sunday, at 2130 p m. Interment pri-LANGLALLE-April 23, at 9:30 p.

Due notice of funeral will be given. KUTSCHER-Saturday, April 23, at 10:30 a. m., THEODORE KUTSCHER, dear beloved husband of Mary Kutseber, aged 52 years. Funeral from the family residence, 2201 Howard street, Monday, April 25, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend

MITCHELL-On Thursday, April 21. at 6 o'clock p. m., at residence, 907 North Fifteenth str ELLA E. MITCHELL, aged 21 years. Interment at Louisville, Ky. Mercer and Newcastle (Pa.) papers please copy

MIXER—Friday, April 22, at 10:30 s. m., MARY E., beloved wife of W. H. Mixer. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence, 1022 Grat an atreet, to Bellefontaine Cometery.

NIXON-Rev. J. HOWAND MIXON, D. D., at his residence in Webster Groves, Friday evening, April 22, at 5 o'clock p. m.
Funeral services at Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, Monday, April 25, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. PRACK-On Friday, April 22, at 6:30 p. m., our beloved hubband and father, ANDERW PRACK, in

beloved husband and father, ANDERW PRACE, in his 82d year.

Funeral Subday, April 24, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2315 La Balle street, to Belletontaine Cometery. Friends are invited.

REINHARDT—FILLIE REINHARDT, nee Hunt, beloved wife of Ernst L. Beinhardt, Friday, April 22, at 130 p. m., aged 29 years.

Funeral from residence, 3801. South Breadway, Sunday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

Elleard's | STORY STILL

#### SIN AND BLOODSHED

Tragic Termination of a Family Scandal at Bagwell, Tex.

JOE GRIFFIN SHOOTS AND KILLS HIS BROTHER JOHN.

Murdered by Negroes-Firebugs at Work ows Swindled by a Sharper-Ousto House Frauds - Found Murdered-Burglars Caught at Work.

Paris, Tex., April 28.—A bloody tragedy vas enacted at Mim's mili, about two mile north of Bagwell, in Red River County, yes-terday, in which John Griffin was the victerday, in which John Grimn was the vic-tim. John Grimn was a married man, His wife's charms attracted Joe Grimn, his younger brother. They became infatuated with each other. John remonstrated with his wife and his brother in vain. Their relations became notorious. Thursday, light los Grimn want to his brother's house night Joe Griffin went to his brother's house and stayed over night. Yesterday morning John told Joe he must not come to his house again. Hot words were exchanged and a fight ensued. John shot at Joe, whereupon Joe shot and killed him instantly. After the nooting he skipped the country. A large case is hot after him.

#### CAPTURED AT COPENHAGEN,

SCAR CREAMER AND JAMES L. WHITE IN THE HANDS OF THE DANISH POLICE,

COPENHAGEN, April 28.-The British steam Ship Oakdale, commanded by Capt. Brown, arrived in this harbor to-day, having on board two persons who are very much wanted by the police of New York. They are Oscar Creamer and James L. White, alias Burkman. In accordance with notice received rom Supt. Byrnes of New York, who

Burkman. In accordance with notice received from Supt. Byrnes of New York, who cabled that he was certain the men were on the Oakdale, which left New York for this city on April 4, the Copenhagen police had, or some days, been making preparations to capture the fugitives.

It was about midnight when the Oakdale steamed into Copenhagen. The police were on the lookout in a boat, and did not wait for the steamer to come up to the quay. It seems that Creamer was also watching for an opportunity to escape and land unobserved. He was looking over the radi at the lights of the city when the police boat shot fut the river, and the policemen started to climb into the steamer. Creamer realized his position in an instant. It appears that a boat had already been lowered from the stern of the steamer, in order to carry some one of the ship's officew ashore. Creamer Rnew this fact and, while the police were climbing into the steamer, supposing that they were sure of their men, he and Burkman ran to the stern. With the agility of act the layear-old Creamer seized a rope that was hanging down from the stern and slid into the empty boat. Burkman followed, not with so much agility, but with equal success. Oars were in the boat, and the two fugitives quickly adjusted them to the oarlooks and, bent with vigor, began to make time away from the steamer.

At first the Copenhagen police were held fast for a moment with surprise at the daring and the energy of the fugitives. The boat with Creamer and Burkman aboard, was fast disappearing in the dark, and the police could hear the oars almost snap with the strain as the two applied their utmost strength to the supreme object of escape. Then the boat disappeared from view.

The police, recovering their presence of mind, were into their boat in an instant Every Dane is a fish in the water and though Creamer was evidently a good oarsman and Burkman not an inferior one, they were no match for the Danish police. The police boat gained swiftly on the fugitives and soon overtook them, and, aft

#### MIDNIGHT BURGLARS INTERRUPTED,

OMAHA POLICEMEN CAPTURE A WOUNDED AND OMAHA. Neb., April 23 .- Two Omaha police-

nen disturbed a gang of safe-blowers operating in the bank district of the city just before daylight and over one hundred shots were exchanged. Officers Haze and Hudson were standing at Thirteenth and Williams streets when they noticed some black shadows moving suspiciously along the shady side of an adjacent bank building and sang out, "hait." A volley of pistol shots was the answer, and four men sprang from the wall and broke away down the street on a run, rapidly firing their pistols as they ran. The officers returned the compliment. The fugitives disappeared in the darkness. A trail of blood, which they discovered along the sidewalk, told the officers that some one had been hit. A short distance down the street a pool of blood showed where the wounded man had sat down to rest. Under the sidewalk here the officers found a fine revolver and a burglar's quill and drill. A little further on they halted a man who gave the name of Schultz and came tearing down the street like a race horse. He said he had been awakaned by the groans of a man whom he found lying on his doorstep and who said wanted a carriage to take him to a hospital. It was Jack Murray, an expert safe-blower, train robber and all round thief. He had a bullet through his leg and was carried to the station on a stretcher. Murray and his gang are no strangers to the policemen of Omker Correy and made his escape. Sipyers ago He was with what is known as the "Cook gang," and during a brush with the police a bullet from his ready revolver passed through Capt. Cormack's coat. The city is being scoured to-day for his pals, of whom he refuses to say a word, though with all the shots which were fired the officers think that some of them must be carrying leaden mementoes of their escapade. were standing at Thirteenth and Williams streets when they noticed some black shad-

#### BOLD INCENDIARISM.

PIREBUGS GET IN THEIR WORK AT HENRIETTA

TEX. GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 23.—The wave of incendiarism, which seems to have been sweeping over this State, reached Henrietta ing at 8 o'clock and now the greate. and best part of the buildings that a few days ago were the pride of the community are only a recollection. days ago were the pride of the community are only a recollection. The smouldering ruins stand as a monument to curse some fiend whose life is devoted to destruction. At the most quiet hour of the night a boarding house near the square caught fire. Before the inmates were fairly out the whole building was embraced by the flames. Rushes were made for churches near by to alarm the people by the bells, but the bell ropes in all the churches had been cut. The flames grew higher and only a few people were awake. When the people were finally aroused flames in another part, the very heart of the best built part of town shot up sky high. The excitement and consternation were indescribable. Every conceivable means of making a noise was used to arouse the people. The boarding-house was soon in ashes, and soon every one was concentrated on the south side of the square, where are the handsome brick and rock buildings. The flames were feeding with an insatiable hunger while the people worked heroically though valuly with their crude apparatus to check them. The flames were not checked, but died only for want of something to devour. The whois south side of the square was by far the best part of the town. All the buildings were either rock or brick, and were handsomely constructed.

## BOW & SHARPER WORKED ON LODGES OF THE

I. O. O. P. RGDON, Ps., April 28.—Three weeks rooms of Juniata Lodge, I. O. O. F., of were broken into, visiting cards were and the seal of the lodge affixed to them. Since then numerous communications have been received by the lodge from other lodges in Virginia, Maryland, New York and Ohio, stating that James B. Henderson, and in some instances W. A. Scott or Arthur B. Wilson of the Juniata Lodge bere, had been aided with sums varying from 8 to 89, and asking for a refunding order. The swindler is about 5 feet 6 inches tall, with dark complexion and dark brown hair and mustache. He possess the secrets of the order and is well prepared to prosecute his swindling operations. It is believed that he is now heading towards the far West.

#### BETRAYED BEAUTY.

A PRETTY GIRL'S DESPERATE EFFORT TO HIDE

MILAN, Tenn., April 23.—A sensation developed at Humboldt, ten miles from here, toan infant in her arms, registered from Clarks ville, Tenn. This forenoon they left for Gadsden to see a friend. A man passing the Gadsden to see a friend. A man passing the road shortly after heard a baby crying and found an infant on the roadside with a rail across its body. It was taken to Humboldt and turned over to the officials. The baby was identified as the Clarksville girl's property. When the Louisville & Nashville train from Gadsden arrived the police searched the cars and found one girl in the ladies' coach and the other locked in the water closet. The door was forced and the weeping girl made to confess. She said she had been betrayed under promise of marriage, and with the assistance of her girl friend was trying to bide her crime. She was elegantly attired, as was her friend, and neither is 18. She consented to take the child and left for her home.

#### A JOKE.

THE ATTEMPTED LYNCHING OF DR. JAMISON

QUINCY, Ill., April 28 .- The people here look upon last night's raid, made by a mob of 100 men, upon the county fall, as a toke. It is reported that the raid was gotten up at the in-stigation of several farmers from Fowler, the stigation of several farmers from Fowler, the home of Chas. Aaron, who was murdered by Jamison. The mob waited on the Fowler delegation, which was to lead, until midnight but they failed to come and the crowd decided to try it without them. But the sheriff stood them off and the crowd dispersed. Jamison, when he was appraised of what was up, said that he expected to hang for his crime, but he wanted to die by the process of the law.

#### MURDERED BY NEGROES.

CASE WHERE JUDGE LYNCH MAY BE CALLED ON TO PRESIDE.

Waco, Tex., April 28.—At Beisel Station, twenty miles from here, Eugene Kanfman, merchant and Postmaster, was shot and mortally wounded by three negroes last Thursday. They went into his store and ordering something to his store and ordering something to eat, tendering a bill in payment. Kaufman went to the safe to make change, when one of the negroes shot him down. L. Siemers, an eye-witness, rushed to the till, where a pistol was kept, but the negroes opened fire on him and he was compelled to retreat. They then robbed the till, but secured only \$3.50, and made good their escape. A posse was immediately organized and scoured the surrounding country. Among the various negroes arrested, all have been released, with the exception of Tom Williams, who answers the description of one of the murderers. Rewards aggregating \$1,200 have been offered. If the negroes are captured Judge Lynch will undoubtedly preside, as public indignation is aroused to the highest pitch. Large crowds are still on the hunt.

#### FOR TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

MERCHANT MURDERED BY A BRUTAL WOULD

BE BORROWER. New ORLEANS, La., April 23 .- At Smithland, an interior point in the parish of Pointe Coupee, a brutal murder, with remarkable attending circumstances, occurred some days ago, but which only transpired to-day when the story was brought to the city by a country visitor. It appears that a white man, whose name is said to have been Freeman, went into the store of G. Colton and demanded the sum of \$25, saying that he would kill Colton unless he gave him that amount in cash. Colton offered him \$2.50 and proposed to give him his check for the balance, which anybody in the neighborhood would cash. Freeman refused this and put his threat into execution, killing Cotton at the first fire with his pistol, after which he fied. There was a little negro boy in a room in the rear of the store, the only other person about the place, and he at once gave the alarm which caused a posse to start in pursuit of the murderer. After a chase lasting about two hours, Freeman was run down and was immediately strung up to a tree without a trial than Judge Lynch usually allows when a case occurs serious enough for his court. country visitor. It appears curs serious enough for his cour t.

A DUEL BETWEEN NEGROES. WACO, Tex., April 23.-At 8 o'clock yester lay morning Tom Weldsmeyer, colored, shot and killed another negro, Sam Estelle, at Harrison's Switch, a few miles from here. The facts seem to be that Tom had The facts seem to be that Tom had for some time suspected Estelle and at times caught him visiting his nousehold too frequently. So Tom laid for him and yesterday morning caught him at his house again. The two came together, and, as Estelle sought to draw his gun, Tom poured hot lead into him two or three times. Estelle was plucky, and continued to draw his gun, and when finally he got it out Tom fired again and shot three fingers off of the hand in which Estelle held his pistol. The gun then fell to the ground. Tom came to town, surrendered and now languishes in jali,

STORY OF THE CRIME. NEW YORK, April 28.-The crime of which creamer and White were accused was disovered on April 6. Creamer, who is a lad but 19 years of age, was acting as book-keeper in the absence of Hollingsead, the chief book-keeper of Dix and Phyfe, whose office is at No. 45 Wall street. Soon after his promotion Cramer is charged with forging checks on the firm, which were collected through another bank. On April 6

collected through another bank. On April 6 Creamer attempted to cash a bearer check for \$6,000, but the cashier refused to let him have the money because of his youthful appearance. He then persuaded an ex-clerk, William Carpenter, to try to pass the check. He was confronted by Mr. Phyte, when he broke down and confessed. The amount of the defalcation is put at \$67,000.

#### GUILTY OF FRAUD.

Boston, Mass., April 23.—The trial of Walter Richards in the United States District Court on a charge of using the mails for the purpose of fraud was concluded yesterday, deendant being found guilty. Sentence was fendant being found guilty. Sentence was deferred and Richards ordered to furnish new bail. This was the somewhat famous Natick Novely Co.'s case, where Richards held out the most glittering inducements to women who had the time to engage in fancy work, and by sending him 50 cents he would return what he called an outfit.

SHOT HIS ASSAILANT. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., April 28.-Last night about 11 o'clock a shooting affray occurred in shot two other boys, John and Ed Lawson Carter was out walking with a young lady when he was attacked by the above named parties and several others. Carter was knocked down, it is alieged, when he commenced to shoot. John Lawson was shot in the face, while his brother Ed received a wound in the shoulder, neither of which is necessarily fatal.

#### JUVENILE DEVILTRY.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 23.-Charles Koon and another brakeman named Lutz were shot by two boys near Bellmore Colliery this morning. Koon and his companion w top of a box car in the middle of a freight train on the Lehigh Valley Rallroad, when they discovered two boys near the track, one of whom had a gun. As the car on which the brakemen stood neared the boys they took quick aim and fired. Both men fell on top of the dar. Koon was shot in one eye, and his wound is considered fatal. Lutz was shot in

NEW YORK, April 23. - Carl Von Pustan, head of the firm of Von Pustan & Co., importers of mself to the authorities. He is wanted in nimself to the authorities. He is wanted in connection with the recent disclosures at the Castom-house and is charged with being implicated in the alleged bribery of a deputy weigher. Mr. Von Pustan was brought before Commissioner Shields and gave ball in \$2,000 to appear for examination on the second Wednesday in May. Otta Schneider, one of the members of the firm, and John Fortman, a cierk, have already been arrested and are out on bail for the same offense.

HORSE THIEVES CAPTURED.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., April 23.—W. Madison Walker, the notorious horse-thief, who since the war has been sent to the Western Peni-tentiary eight times for horse-stealing, and luring that time has enjoyed only one and auring that time has enjoyed only one and a half years of liberty, was captured to-day, after a most desperate resistance, by two of the Janners sons, at the home of his mother in this county. Walker has operated during the past nine months principally in West Virginia, Maryland and Chester County, this State. He was given into the hands of the Chester authorities to night,

MOUNT CARMAL, Pa., April 23 .- Charles was fatally shot this morning by Lewis Steely, Kuhn was riding on his train and waved his hand to Steely, who stood by the side of the railroad. Steely raised his gun and fired a load of shot into Kuhn's head, Coal and Iron Policeman Smith arrested Steely on the mountain and brought him to Mount Carmel, where a hearing is now in progress before Justice Lewis.

FOUND MURDERED. HELENA, Mont., April 23 .- William Corker vas found murdered in the Crow Reservation His body was taken to his late home in Park County. It is said that Corker was connected with the rustlers, but whether this was the immediate cause of his murder is not known. There is no clue to his murderer. This is the only case of this sort reported since the war on the rustlers was begun.

BROTHERS HAVE A FIGHT. ANNISTON, Aia., April 23.—Ben and Lee Guinn, brothers and editors of rival sheets, had a quarrel to-day about politics which culminated in a desperate fight. Lee was badly wounded.

#### CLEVES S. FISHER'S REMAINS.

Their Removal Yesterday to Their Permsnent Resting Place.

The remains of Cleves 8, Fisher, which have been temporarily reposing in a public vault at Bellefontaine since his death, were removed yesterday to their last resting place in a tomb especially constructed for the purpose by the father of the deceased, Mr. S. J.

Fisher. There was a large gathering of the friends of the family present, the pall bearers being the same gentlemen who originally officiated at the funeral, namely:
Messrs, John E. McClain, Jos. Strobridge, Wm. M. Tamblyn, Wm. Elliott, Chas. H. Miller, James E. Moore, Henry McClain and Charles H. Kirby. The Fisher vault is situated in the west or new part of Bellefontaine on the high rolling ground between the Paramore vault and the Page monument, being equally attractive in its exterior if not quite so costly as some of the elaborate specimens of respect and love for the memory of the dead which have been constructed in that part of the grounds. The tomb where Cleves S. Fisher now lies covers an area of \$3x55 feet. Its architecture is planned after the English Gothic style, and the construction is, indeed, an innovation upon the ordinary plan of building habitations for the departed which will most likely be more closely patterned after in the future than it has been in the past.

An exterior view of the Fisher vault presents much more than the ordinary combination of stability and beauty usually seen in such structures. It is built of reddish gray pitched-faced granite, richly and elaborately ornamented with carved Southerland Falls white marble, and the roof is a large cross and a crown of exquisite workmanship.

The interior is most unique, unlike the conventional dark, damp, gloomy tomb. A flood of light flows in from large windows, making the place light as a drawing-room chamber at noonday. On entering attention is first drawn to the resting place of the black velvet casket. It reposes upon snowy marble in the center of the tomb under a canopy of marble in which intricate wreaths of flowers are finely chiseled. Over this canopy is a memorial stalned glass window, the design of the cross and the crown being portrayed through it in tints that glow upon the immaculate interior.

In addition to this the tomb has three transitions of the cross and the crown bein ose by the father of the deceased, Mr. S. J. Fisher. There was a large gathering of the

upon the immaculate interior.

In addition to this the tomb has three crypts. The floor is laid in small blocks of white tile. There is an inner door of black walnut and the main entrance to it is barred by a bronge door.

wainst and the main entrance to it is barred by a bronze door.

This novel home of the dead was decora-ted yesterday with a profusion of fresh floral offerings, brought there by friends, as a last token of their esteem. The offering of the Fisher family was an arch of flowers eight feet long and three feet high. It spanned the canopy in all the radiant colors of the rain-bow and inscribed upon it was the words Father, Mother, Husband, Son.

#### A "400" MORSEL

The Marriage of John G Hecksher and Mrs. Winthrop Gray.

New York, April 23 .- The "400" have dainty morsel to nibble at just now. 'Tis all due to the marriage to-day, in Philadelphia, of Mrs. Winthrop Gray and John G. Hecksher. There is an ancient romance about this matrimonial alliance of great interest to old-time club men. Both parties belong to aristo-cratic families here, Somewhere in 1872 Hecksher and Mrs. Gray were seen together very often. The result was a great deal of talk, a fight and a duel between Gray and Hecksher. On account of the scandal Gray secured a divorce from his wife. A year ago Mrs. Hecksher died.

#### Passed By at the Wrong Time.

Peter McGrair, a young man living at 1412 North Ninth street, was the innocent victim North Ninth street, was the innocent victim of a serious fight at Seventh and O'Fallon streets about 9 o'clock last night. A Jew named Karoscky was passing, when he was pounced upon by some unknown man who nit him several severe blows over the head with some blunt weapon. McGrair, who was passing by at the time, was mistaken by Karoscky for his assailant and assaulted by him. While the men were fighting some one hat McGrair on the head with a brick, inflicting a scalp wound four inches long. The pair were separated by the police and the boy taken to the Dispensary, where his wound was pronounced serious.

#### ABOUT TOWN.

A CALICO PARTY was given at Prof. J. W. Graame's Hall, 1524 Olive street, Wednesday evening.

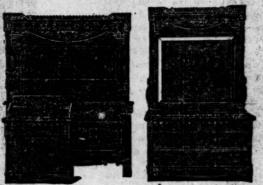
THE "Oriel Club" will give their dancing party of Friday evening, April 29, 1892, at Howard's Hall corrhwest corner of Garrison avenue and Olive

ROBERT MENDELSSOHN, a stranger from New York City, was sent to the City Hospital yesterday from a lodging-house as 612 Morgan street. He ar-rived in the city yesterday suffering with a lung trouble and seemed to be without friends and

Mexican Railway Troubles, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 28 .- Advices from Monterey state that General Manager Joseph A. Robertson of the Monterey & Mexican Gulf Railway has been appointed receiver of that road.

We are the bears in the Furniture trade. We are always hammering down Prices. The cry with us is "Down They Go!" The bulls can never be in it as long as we continue our war against high prices.

OUR BARGAIN MON



This Bedroom Suit, Oak. any finish, good handles, bevel glass, very nice, will go at \$16.50.



Folding Beds, bevel glass, any wood, this week, \$34.00.

Handsome Parlor Suits, covered in plush, tapestry or brocatelle, well made, spring edge, hair top filled, six pieces, in mahogany or oak, for this week only, \$35.00.



BRUSSELS CARPETS, extra quality, This Week 65c

LACE CURTAINS, 32 Yards Long.... This Week 90c

.40

THE PROPERTY OF THE 经营业的国际证明

INGRAIN CARPETS, 2-ply ..... Now 17c

Refrigerators for ....\$5.50

Hanging Lamps for .. 1.50

Table Lamps for .... 1.25

Dinner Sets for..... 6.50

Toilet Sets for ..... 3.00

OILCLOTHS, any width ..... Now 21c

Baby Carriages for ... \$5.25 Bed Sets for ..... 1.50

Portieres for ..... 4.00 Smyrna Rugs for .... 2.10 Cocoa Mats for ..... .50 .15

Book Cases for ..... \$4.50 Library Tables ..... 10.00 Center Tables for .... 1.00 Kitchen Tables for... .95 Wood-Seat Chairs ... Kitchen Safes for.... 2.60 Glass Cupboards.... 6.00

Hat Racks for ......\$6.00 Bed Loungesfor..... 7.85 Couches for..... 4.50 Sideboards for ..... 11.00 Buffets for ..... 15.00 China Closets for .... 20.00 Office Desks for..... 18.00 .65 | Mirrors for ..... 5.00

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

Special Terms and Inducements to Young Married People.

Don't Miss This Opportunity.

DESERTED BY ITS MOTHER.

A Young Baby Found in a Basket Hang

ing to a Fence. LOUISIANA, Mo., April 28 .- An infant of white parentage, supposed to be 24 hours old and snugly wrapped in a basket sus-pended from the top of a fence along the condside near the western limits of this city, was discovered this after by some children playing in noon by some clinters playing in a field, who were attracted by its pitcous cries. The little waif was kindly taken charge of by the family of Dason Wade, until a home can be provided for it. When found it evidently had not long been deserted by its inhuman mother.

The Juniata Glub Leap Year Party. The Juniata Club gave a leap year party in Vandeventer Hall last Tuesday and it proved to be one of the most successful club parties to be one of the most successful club parties given in the West End this season. There were about fity couples present, among whom were noticed Misses Alma Shelton, Nellie Jones, Rose Spacte, Gertie Caldwell, Ada Turner, Celeste Cramer, Sadie Caldwell, Katie Jones, Mamie Burke, Tillie Neagle, Jennie Landrigan, Nellie and Jennie Wayne, Marion and Nellie Miles, Ida Baitz, Nina and Annie Gorman, Julia Hughes, Jennie Gallagher, Allie French, Annie Frazier, Daisy Dornheim, Fannie Blackford, Jennie and Clara Mellon, Mollie McGuade, Sadie Roberts, Cora Locks, Belle Siverburg, Mamie Norris, Maude Renicke, Mamie Carr, Annie Kilcullen and Messrs. Warner, Klie, Pittman, Elder, Judlin, Gates, Shinn, Roberts, Vogeler, Johnson, Kier, Dyer, Zepp, Rash, Spaetr, Mullen, Beehan, Maher, McCartney, Close, Smith, Herold, Shneider, Wolfe, Rankin, Devoy, Jolly, Moss, Smith, Silverburg, Cammack and Meritz.

St. Louis Banjo, Club Concert. For the concert to be given at the Enter-tainment Hall of the Exposition Wednesday, May 4, by the St. Louis Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club. a most interesting programme has been arranged, consisting of selections by the club, banjo solos by Mr. and Mrs. H. Partes, baritone solo by Mr. George B. Yost, piano solos by Mr. A. Epstein, playing by the Occidental Musical Club, violin solos by Sig. G. Parvisi and a cornet solo by Junie hiay March.

A New Railroad GREENFIELD, Ill., April 28.—There is a movement on foot to extend the Litchfield, Carrollton & Western Railroad from Kemps-

ville to Louisiana, Mo., a distance of about across the Illinois River at Kempsville has been granted and the right of way secured. This will give Calhoun County her first road. The directors will meet May 12 in Carroliton, Ill.

Would Not Tell Who Shot Him Mike Lawler, 30 years old, residence unknown, was found in a vacant house on Ashley, near Third street, with a bullet wound in his head. He stated to Officer Bridgeford, who found him, that he had shot himself accidentally. No weapon was found on his person. The police report says that he was shot by some unknown person. His injuries are not serious.

Meeting of the Medical Society. The Medical Society held their regular weekly meeting in the assembly roo the School Board last evening. Shaw presented a case of St. Vitus' dance which was discussed by Drs. Fry and William Johnson. Dr. French presented a case or tubercular knee joint, treated by the lodo-form injection method. The name of Dr. Pesoid was submitted for membership.

Thomas Lowrie Indignant. Mr. Thomas Lowrie, owner of sever houses on Eighth and Ninth street, north of

cass avenue, has been greatly annoyed by the statement that people of questionable repute lived in that neighborhood. In truth the neighborhood is populated by a highly respectable class of industrious people, about whom nothing could be said uncomplimentary. The Auld Lang Syne Club. The Auld Lang Syne Club will hold a meet

any Auda Lang Syne Club will hold a meeting this (Sunday) evening at Mr. William McCabe's residence, No. 1132 Leonard avenue. Preparations for a coming event of interest to all the old members of the organizatione one of the most unique social clubs in th, city, will be made at the meeting.

Kansas Cirr, Mo., April 23.—On May 1 the time of the Rock Island between Kansas City and Chicago is to be shortened. The time will be reduced to fourteen and one-half hours. The new train will leave this city at 6:20 in the evening and will arrive in Chicago at 8:30 the following morning, reducing the present time made by the road an apparance.

#### CRUSHED TO DEATH.

The Lytle Mine Disaster-A Foundryman Fatally Burned.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 23.-Fred Sampson a young farmer, living in the lower part of this county, was crushed to death last night by his team and wagon falling through a bridge. His mother, who accompanied him, was dangerously injured and the team was killed outright.

SUNK IN A COLLISION. LONDON, April 23.—During a heavy fog this morning in the Bristol Channel, the British steamship Earl of Chester collided with th Spanish steamship Soto. The Earl of Chester was so badly damaged that she sank within seven minutes after the collision. The Soto was not so badly injured, and her commander succeeded in running his vessel

THE LYTLE MINE DISASTER. POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 23.—The pumping of water from the Lytle Mine near Minersville water from the Lytle Mine near Minersville goes on very rapidly and only forty feet now remains in the slope. The car containing the body of John H. Seerby was reached shortly after noon to-day, and it is possible that the balance of the unfortunates will be reached in a few hours. The excitement around the mouth of the mine continues, unabated. Coroner Guidin summoned a jury, which is at the scene of the disaster awaiting the taking out of the bodies.

A DOCTOR'S FATAL ERROR. A DOCTOR'S PATAL ERROR.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 23.—Mrs. Joseph
Ellibtt, wife of a prominent resident of Shire
Oaks, near McKeesport, died in great agony
yesterday from the effects of a dose of carboild acid, administered by her physician,
Dr. Frank McGrew, in mistake for ergot. The
physician discovered his error almost immediately, but it was too late to save the lady's
life and she died in a few hours. Dr. McGrew
is 30 years of age and a graduate of a Baitimore medical college. He is almost heartbroken over the result of his mistake.

CRUSHED TO DEATH. HARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 25.—John Howchen, mate on the steamer Knox, was its charged last evening and set ashore near therman, a few miles below here, for being runk. Howchen walked up the bank to the bhic River Railroad, where it is supposed he ay down and went to sleep. The passenger rain coming out ran over him and crushed im to death. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 2

an employe in the foundry of the Mt. Vernon Car Co., while at work this afterno large quantity of moiten iron turned over on him, caused by the breaking of a chain held-ing the vessel in which about five hundred pounds of the iron was. He was horribly burned about the entire body, but his burna are not considered necessarily fatal.

KICKED BY A HORSE Mr. Vernon, Ill., April 23.-E. J. Watson while taking care of some horses this mern-ing, was kicked by one of them, breaking his arm between the elbow and wrist.

A BOY DROWNED MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23.—Alfred Dubose, the 14-year-old son of Judge Dubose of the Criminal Court, was drowned to-day while cutting cane in Cypress Bayon.

THE BUILDING COLLAPSED. CHICAGO, Ill., April 23.—A building being semoved on Fulton avenue collapsed this evening, seriously injuring three workmet and a woman. One of the men and the woman will dis.

Assaulted an Officer.

Wilson Guion, while under the influence of iquor and agitated over the results of the liquor and agitated over the results of the primary in the Fifth ward, became quarrel some last evening after supper and where reprimanded by Officer Keenan showed fight A chum by the name of William Zachritz held the officer while Guion proceeded to thum him over the head with a loaded cane. But men were arrested and are held at Soular police station. Officer Keenan is not seriously injured, but no one in the immediate vicinity cares to exchange heads with him.

Struck by an Unknown Man Peter McGraff of 1412 North Ninth street m to a quarrel with an unknown

Sioux Cirr, Io., April 38.—To retails the unwelcome enforcement of the pi tory law the saloonkeepers are directin efforts towards prosecuting the news publishers. All the morning papers are to-day to get their papers out before aight to-night;

A Farmer in Trouble

## St. Louis Dost-Dispatch.

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

the month (delivered by carrier).

Asy edition, by mail, per year.

becribers who fail to receive their paper

will confer a favor upon us by report

e to this office by postal card. ness or news letters or telegrams should b

POSTAGE. ered at the Post-office, St. Louis, M

ight to sixteen pages

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

THE POST-DISPATCH

Guarantees to Advertisers a Larger Local Circulation than that of Any Other TWO St Louis Newspapers Combined.

#### THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1892.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, be Fair; warmer.

Fair weather conditions cover the central valleys with slightly higher temperature vest of the Mississippi River. The barome ric pressure is falling westward to low area ning in Montana and Arizona. The latter is sing cloudy weather as far east as Southwest sas and light rains in Western Colorado and Utah, which, together with the northern depres are likely to develop into storm conditions in central valleys in the early part of next week river at St. Louis reached its crest of 26.5 fee

rday and this morning had commenced to fall Cairo has risen 2 feet in the past two days, to 46.3 and will continue rising for three days longer.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning a
8a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair; warmer.

For amusements see page 13. DEMOCRATS should down the deal

A good Sunday resolution for good Deme rats is to vote for good government in this town by voting against the Noonan-

THE defeat of NOONAN at the primaries will mean the election of another and a better Democratic Mayor. His success will mean the election of a Republican

ONE indecement which no other Demoerst in 5:. Louis except NOONAN could proved by RUSKIN, who declares that nothhold out for a country candidate to enter ing of worth in art was ever produced uninto a combine with him, is that of Republican votes and boodle.

THERE is no doubt that the Indiana church, the corner-stone of which was laid by W. W. DUDLEY, will prosper and wax strong-in a worldly sense. Contributions are assured from the outset.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH accepts adquarantee that its circulation in the City of St. Louis and suburbs is more than double that of the "Republic" and larger than any other Sunday newspaper.

THE "trust idea" has struck the peculiar religious institutions. Under the lead of the Koreshan Christ all the celibate societies are to be united in a grand confederacy. These societies are socalled because celibacy is not much practiced

THE Chicago Herald complains that an attempt is being made to force the nomination of CLEVELAND. This seems to be true, but it is not good ground for complaint. His nomination is forced by the people, who have an unquestionable right to dictate in such matters.

CLEVELAND wins in Indiana. This probably is the end of the favorite son nonsense, including Senator HILL's aspirations. Unless something very unexsected happens Mr. CLEVELAND will be nominated on the second if not on the first ballot. Mr. HILL will hope for 1896.

Col. W. W. Dudley, commonly known as "Blocks of Five" DUDLEY, assisted in laying the corner-stone of a new church building in Richmond, Ind., the other day. He could not have done this two years ago. At that time he was keeping out of his State in order to avoid arrest on a criminal

IT is hard to account for Gov. ALGER's persistence in keeping himself before the public except by attributing it to love of notoriety and excessive vanity. There is no race for him to enter and no prize which has not already been won by another. He is fast becoming as ridiculous as ex-Senator BLAIR.

THE French are very enthusiastic for the Russian alliance, but they are not deceiving the Russian press as to their objects. They do not care a rap for the Slavs or Slavic aspirations, but they hope to get their help when they set out to reconquer Alsace and Lorraine. This is coming to be very well understood and Moscow and St. Petersburg papers are said to be saying ome very sharp things about the French.

alliances they are animated by selfish motives. The French will leave no stone unturned in their career toward reconquest. They will not have any misgivings about accepting the help of the most disreputa-Czar question their motives when he cooperates with them in the conflict.

#### LYNCHER AND LYNCHED

The National Executive Committee of negro citizens has set apart May 31 as a day to be devoted to fasting and prayer for the betterment of the conditions under which the negro race exists in this country. One of the special subjects of prayer recommended by the committee is that of the lynching of negroes by whites.

Lynchings of all kinds are held ous offenses against the laws, and it is eminently proper that the negroes should pray that their white fellow citizens should be brought to view them as such and to refrain from discrediting our government and disgracing our civilization by mob executions. But we hope that the negroes will not be content with petitioning the throne of grace only in behalf of the misguided whites who engage in lynching bees. They should pray even more earnestly for the negroes who are willing to commit crimes which bring them to the Court of Judge Lynch. Every vnching has a cause and it is safe to say that if no foul crimes were committed by negroes no negroes would be lynched by whites. When the vicious cause is renoved the vicious result will disappear.

Let the colored brother remove first the beam from his own eye that he may see clearly to remove the mote from his white brother's eve. Let him pray and labor earnestly for the conversion of both negroes and whites to right living, to a condition of mind and heart which will prevent them from figuring at either end of Jndge Lynch's halter.

#### THOUGHT AND LEISURE.

When WALTER Scorr wrote the "Life of Napoleon'' in nine volumes he was asked why he did not put it in three. The Debts were pressing and publishers clamored for "copy." The result of his efforts was a very bulky and very useless biog-

WALTER BAGEHOT maintained that civ-

ilization was possible only through leisure. It was his belief that all that is best in the world of thought was due to the spontaneous activity of the human mind entirely satisfied, and on this theory of as he was in the Piqua mills. he even justified slavery as one of the necessary provisional institutions which in early days set some men free from physical want and enabled them to pursue the intellectual life unhampered by the ignoble exactions of weather and stomach These views of Scott and BAGEHOT are apder pressure or by conscious hard work. Intellectual accomplishment, which is honest and disinterested, is the spontaneous product of a mind well stored with the raw material of ideas and which waits only upon suggestion from the imagination. But unless the mind is free from care no suggestions can be expected. Freedom is the condition precedent to the best work. In other words, leisure must be maranteed before

can be expected: It is in conditions similar to those which paralyzed Scorr's genius that literature s produced to-day by most of the writers who infest the world. They have no time for anything but bulk. Pot boilers without number are foisted upon impatient ing, but it answers the purpose quite as not intelligence enough to think out re-

The truth is SCOTT's witty explanation of his own failure also explains the dearth of originality to-day. Every individual has a certain maximum of energy which cannot be increased. Some of this is devoted to earning a living. If there is any left over he can, if he will, gratify the 'play instinct'' by putting into permanent form the surplus energy which he does not need for grubbing purposes. If he has none left over he cannot hope to do anything for which he should be semempered. Until he has time to play he cannot work-he can only grub.

IT does not seem to be possible at this time to get at the truth about the Wyoming catlemen's war, but enough is known to justify the condemnation of the 'large ranchmer who have arbitrarily tried to capture the whole county. That there are cattle thieves cannot be doubted, but there is almost as little doubt that these thieves are a convenient pretext which the big stockmen for saying that he drank whisky out of are not slow to use. Pretending to expel thieves they have tried to expel small taking whisky, but there is nothing crimholders and take possession of their lands. inal or disgraceful in it and the charge This seems to be the situation as nearly as can hardly be called libelous. Mr. COBB it can be gathered from fragmentary and is too sensitive. contradictory dispatches. As in the East, the small men are overcome by the big ones. The tendency is universal. If the

An engagement between Princess MARY race, which will vanish as the American of Teck and Prince George of Wales has Indians have vanished before the invasion been freely predicted since the death of the of the whites. Duke of Clarence, and it is now reported that the official announcement will be made when the "period of mourning" spectacular gathering in Washington expires. This buying and selling of called the Pan-American Congress, which women seems to be the correct thing in was designed among other things to bring England, where it is considered quite a about peace and good will among matter of course that the bride of one man American nations, there have

be turned out violently.

descent. It may be said that this is a harsh way of putting it, but it is the clearest and ruest way. To Americans there is something unspeakably disgusting in this view women. Whatever evils Democracy may have brought upon the world, it has at least enabled woman to take her po sition as a person, with all the rights of human being. It is a position to which she does not dare aspire in the courts of the old world, where she is lawful prey to dynastic necessity. The lot of a princes is brilliant, but in most cases it is certainly not happy.

THE Indiana Supreme Court has read an excellent lesson to Judge TAYLOR of Terre Haute on the subject of the rights of the press and the power of the bench. The ourt released the editors of the Terre Haute Express from jail where they had been thrown by Judge TAYLOR for contempt of court because they criticised his onduct with reference to a Grand-jury investigation. The Supreme Court lays down the right of the press to criticise the action of courts and juries in a proper spirit and asserts that the pres nas rights with which courts have no ower to interfere. This is in accordance with the Constitution and laws of this ountry. But it may be further stated hat a judge who attempts to silence pubic criticism of himself by imposing fines or contempt of court assumes to himself despotic power. He has the same recourse or protection from unmerited abuse and ibel that other citizens have. If judges who unfortunately are as fallible as other en, could reach out from the bench and throw their fellow citizens into jail for resuming to question the propriety of heir conduct the country would not be fit for any one except judges to live in.

A TIN-PLATE factory will be opened a Ellwood, Ind., about May 1. It is described as the first of any consequence started in America. This contradicts all the information hitherto imparted on the subject. We have been told that American tin sprang into being immediately shrewd reply was that he had not the time. after the McKinley protection was given it, and a St. Louis concern has been promising hundreds of boxes "next week" for the past twelve months. However these inconsistencies need not count especially as "Gov. McKINLEY, who has had some experience with tin-plate at Piqua, O., will be invited" to the Ellwood opening. His "experience" was not a pleasant one and probably he will exact after the material wants of the body were guarantees that he will not be made a fool

THE New York delegation to Minneapoli will be solidly for PLATT. That is they will cast their votes for or against HARRI son according as the boss directs. Proba bly before voting time comes, however, the two will have concluded a dicker and the Indiana man will get the New York strength in return for promises of patron age. There is nothing complex about the situation. Motives are simple among

Those people are very simple who think that the Pension Bureau will be reformed cause reformation is needed. It mus first be demonstrated that the removal of RAUM and FORD, and all the disgusting crew who make it impossible for a self-rebureau, will further the interests of BEN-JAMIN HARRISON as a candidate for the Presidency.

THAT able statistician, Mr. EDWARD ATKINSON, shows conclusively by figureswhich we all know do not lie-that the Western farmer is a creditor, not a debtor, readers who demand something stimulat- and that the rest of the country needs reing. What they get is usually stupefy- lief from his exactions. When a man has sults from plain and potent facts, he resorts to statistics, which offer all things to

THE country will await with some curiosity the action of the President with reference to the Supreme Court vacancy. Mr. HARRISON would like the Pennsyl vania delegation, but he must pay the price. Will he appoint as Associate Justice the nominee of a man whom he has denounced as unfit for the company of honorable men?

THE papers are calling upon Secretary NOBLE and Commissioner RAUM to dismiss FORD because of the exposures now being made by the investigation of RAUM and the Pension Bureau. Why should it be expected that they would do so when they have already dismissed L. V. Bogy for exposing the very same thing?

CONGRESSMAN COBB of Alabama threat ens to sue several New York newspapers copper cup. This is an unusual way of

THE war between France and the King of Dahomey can have only one result—the little fellows do not yield quietly they will defeat of the savage monarch and possibly the extermination of his people. This will foreshadow the state of the whole African

IT is curious that since Mr. BLAINE's should pass to another along with his more international disputes and

other chattels according to the laws of mestic discord on this continent than during any other period of the length. The same thing happened after the exhibition of 1851, which was suppos at the time to usher in universal co A grand palaver about peace seems to be good preparation for war.

It is a curious fact that dynamiters are sually the principal sufferers from dyna ages perpetrated in Great Britain during the last ten years only eight or ten have resulted fatally and in those the criminal have suffered along with the victims. The ompound welcomed by the Anarchists a few years ago as the agency by which civilization was to be destroyed is not answering expectations. Its kick is very de-

ought over the Drayton-Borrowe scandal Fortunately it is impossible for blood shed in the unpleasant affair.

WHEN the Bi-Chloride of Gold Institute nade the headquarters of "de push" the loctor should have been induced to remain. The campaign shows that a big mistake wa

That the impossible may sometimes be as drama hero actually blew out the brains of the fellow who held apples on his head for the hero to shoot at.

An Iowa man tried to kiss his wife th ther day and she had him arrested on a too careful during the spring onion season. Ir is not yet time to judge of the effect of

force. The officers have been searching the back doors on their new beats. A DISPUTE is in progress over the autho

ship of "Ta-ra-ra Boom de re." It is to be hoped that the villain will be discovered. By the time Dalton gets through with his st. Louis racket his name will begin with i but it will not be DICK.

If it should be necessary Mr. CLEVELANI may be able to dispose of the lease of his new house to Mr. HARRISON

Our atmosphere soots us thoroughly an THE plodding "Farmer" stands no show in

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on tooth sides of the sheet can

A Court-House Nuisance, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

pull old "Apple John" (as I believe he is called) out of the corridor of the Court house. He is a nulsance and very trouble some to those having business in the south some to those having business in the south and of the Court-house as he is crazy without a doubt on the subject of religion. He tops everybody coming through the corrilors and preaches sermons to them. His oud shrill voice disturbs the clerks in the Mices, I am told, and is a source of constant

Mayor, I think, should revoke his per

Rats!

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: incent Gallagher is a candidate for deletime of the job printers' strike of 1887 this specting woman to hold a clerkship in the it, scabbed as other trades name it. I am in favor of downing the Nousan very man that vio-combination, and also every man that vio-lates his obligation to a labor union.

A Union Man.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. S.-A. de Figuerado is the Brazilian Con-INFORMATION. - A frock coat should be M. L.—The town mentioned is not a prohi-D. H. S .- Inquire of the Secretary of Cal-P. O. E.—You must convince the Recorder that you are of age. Jack.—Mathematical problems are not solved in this column. H. Fish.—A one dollar coin of 1799, with five stars facing, is worth \$2. SUBSCRIBER. - Superfluous hair can be renoved by a dermatologist. M. B. R.-Write to the Commissioner of Patents, Washington, D. C. M. H.—None of your coins have premium attached to them at present. N. J. H.—Translations of foreign languages re not given in this column. SUBSCRIBER—J. K. Emmett was an American born, but of Irish descent. CONSTANT READER.—Please send in the ILLINOIS.—The theaters you mention will close for the season next month. Sour Mash.—The Sheriff of St. Louis is elected for a term of four years. READER.—Under the conditions named you are entitled to play a lone hand. E. H.—Information concerning firms is not given in this column. CONSTANT READER. There will be no election held in this city until November. SUBSCRIBER.—The St. Nicholas Hotel fir VINCE AND E. M. S.—Sullivan and Mitchel lought a thirty-nine-round draw in France. SUBSCRIBER.—In poker you cannot win with three cards or any other irregular hand, C. E. D., St. Charles.—The population of Warrenton is 664. That of Montgomery City W. AND Z.—It requires a much longer period o brew book beer than is needed for ordinary

C. S.—A quarter dollar of 1819 is worth 50 cents; one of 1839 has no premium attached to it at present. A. M. W.—The information desired can be obtained in the Century Magazine for the month of March.

CONSTANT READER.—The needle is not see in the mariner's compass, it being fastene beneath the card. SUBSCRIBER.—The Catholic Church han ore adherents in this country than an ther denomination. SUBSCRIBER.—The opera "Pirates of Pennce" was produced at Uhrig's Cave tivening you mention. MRS. M.—It makes no difference to the officer how many tickets he can dispose of the Police Relief Association benefit. He wiparticipate in the benefits according to the rules of the association.

FALSE PRETENSES.

Partial Exposure of a Case of Newspan

On last Monday the Post-Disparch the Parisian Cloak Co., both wor "ade" con tions in certain lines of The "ads" also contained a goods would not be sold unless the purchas "ad" cut from one of the above papers. rained Tuesday and Wednesday, the apart for this sale. Nevertheless the store was crowded, in fact packed to the doors business the two dry good filled with the them, On Thursday the presumptuo little dodger named made the absurd claim that it had produced the results. This would have passed unnoticed had it not involved a reputable business house as witnesses and indorsers of its flagrant misrepre sentations. This absurd act of newspape dishonesty has brought on them the follow ing well-deserved denunciations of the fraud, here only partially exposed.

even this denial, acquit me of any responsi of this date in which I am made to youch for paper. Thousands of copies of the Post-Dis-PATCH and the Chronicle were brought to the store and at night under my personal super-

No person was given an opportunity to examine these, nor did I examine them myself.

My firm determination was to do nothing that newspaper controversy. It was a business matter with me. Results were far beyond any expectation, and with credit enough for tions appearing in the Chronicle of this date are false, and, as I have shown, made abso-

lutely without warrant or information. The Post-Dispatch has always been found extent of its readers, for the Parisian Cloak stronger evidence of my opinion regardmight say, Money talks, you know, the Post-Disparch of last Monday was so exfirmed believer in the efficacy of newspaper

Manager Parisian Cloak Co. the Post-Dispatch office on Thursday evening, shortly after the publication of its pro-voking cause. It would not have been published were it not that the misrepresents referred to were repeated yesterday.—]

The repetition of the misstatements last evening, and the use of the name of the firm to indorse deliberate falsities, provoked the

St. Louis, April 28, 1892.

To the Editors of the Post-Dispatch:

I read in last night's Chronicle what au-

daclously pretends to show in figures the result of an "ad" inserted by the Parisian Cloak Co. in both papers last Monday. without reason or foundation. Neither I no any person in the store counted the "ads" received. Neither I nor anybody in our em ploy pretended to give any facts or even estimates as to the proportion of the Posr-

The statements and figures published every employe, notwithstanding the fact that they had no opportunity whatever to form statements attributed by the Chronicle to them were never made and that therefore the rep-

newspaper controversy, but I will not silently see these deliberate and ridiculous lies published.

A GENUINE TEST.

On a chance banter with friends, it
the presence of a representative o
your business office, I made a persona
canvass of the customers in the store o
the Parisian Cloak Co. Yesterday afternoon A GENUINE TEST. asking each which paper she read. This wa the result: POST-DISPATCH, 15; Che the result: Post-Disparch, 15; Chromete, 0, Later in the day I made another personal canvass. I found 8 Post-Disparch readers and 1 Chronicle reader and in a third canvass of customers, 12 Post-Disparch readers and 2 Chronicle readers, making a total of 35 to 3, and from the superior characters. rior characters of customers, the class of goods sold and those other undefinable indi-cations, infallible to the merchant, I am con-vinced that the same relative proportion ex-

isted throughout the day. I give these facts as answer to the lying boasts which I have, either directly or indirectly, been put in the attitude of sup-porting, and I authorize you to publish this etter if you so desire. Manager Parisian Cloak Co.

SILVER and Gold Bow Knot Scarf and lovelties, prices \$1.50 to \$300, at Mermod & accard's, Broadway, corner Locust.

We are sorry for Gov. Gray of Indiana, but there is no help for it. When his foolish parents called him like Pusey they hung a prenominal anvil to the tail of his future-Presidential boom. We challenge all history to show that any man named like Pusey was ever elected President of a republic.

Sr. Louis is the cheapest diamond market in America; the reason given is that the big jewelers, Mermod & Jaccard, Broadway and Locust, have put dia-monds on a strict commercial value basis, as they prefer doing an immense business with a small margin of profit rather than a limited business with high profits, settings for the liamonds being made in their own factory.

The Kind of People to Marry. the New York Tribune.

ONLY \$1 for 100 finest Visiting Cards from late, and but \$1.50 for 100 Cards and

engraved Copper Plate at Mermod & Jac card's, cor, Broadway and Locust, Weddin avitations elegantly executed. Pedigrae of Dark Horses rom the Philadelphia Times. Some dark horses might be sired by par-cular bosses, but they'd run a big risk of be-g dammed by the whole country.

SILVER CONVENTION

Washington.

ALL ADVOCATES OF FREE BI-METALLIC COINAGE INVITED.

Gold and Silver-Nominations smad - Mr. Walker Explain

ention to be known as the Sec etallic association or league for the better nage in the United States. This action is he part of the gold combination to isting debts into gold obligations, and other-wise, to fasten forever the single gold stan-dard upon the people of the United States, and thus to perpetuate the subtle system of robbery that has been carried on for the past twenty years by means of a money standard that is constantly increasing in value.

"This call is extended to all who earnestly

arge."

Mr. Storer of Ohio introduced in the House

Mr. Storer of Ohio introduced in the recussion of the day and its provide for an international ratio between gold and silver, and to suspend the purchase of silver builton from and after July 1, 1898. It empowers and instructs the President of the United States to open or renew negotiations with foreign of the "Latin Union" to the purpose of making treaties to secure such concurrent action as may enable the nations agreeing thereto to open their respective mints to the free coinage of sliver, with full legal tender power at an agreed and uniform ratio to gold; that in the event of making such a treaty with the Latin union, with or without concurrence of other nations, from and after the data to be agreed upon. such a treaty with the Latin union, with or without concurrence of other nations, from and after the date to be agreed upon, the sliver dollar and other silver coins of the United States shall be coined at the weight and fineness fixed in such treaty, and the legal tender of such coins shall be the same as that of the same denominations thereof now existing, and the terms of acceptance of sliver bullion by the treasury of the United States and by the said foreign powers, and the rights and privilexes of the issue of notes thereon by the respective powers, shall be provided in such treaty. In case any such treaty as aforesaid shall not be made and ratified prior to July 1, 1898, then and thereafter, so much of the act approved July 14, 1890, as relates to the purchase of silver bullion and the issue of treasury notes therefrom shall be suspended until Congress shall otherwise direct.

A PERSONAL MATTER.

CONGRESSMAN WALKER OF MASSACHUSETTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23 .- Mr. Walker Massachusetts made a long statement colleague. Mr. Williams, for criticising

leave to print. has a right—yea, a duty to perform and we are cravens if we we a criticise small, and any individual, high or low, whose practice or teachings work or tend to work injury to the State; and in each case each one rights and duty. Each will in exposing, opposing and denouncing any party, any individual, any faction, any practice that he may think hurtful to the

The Chairman of the committee he ang his charges as many times as his uity could devise on each complaint mad by Mr. Williams, magnifying it to the utmost and practically presenting twelve or more counts in the indictment. His criticism (Mr. Williams) was not personal but wholly politial-directed to al—directed to the methods of the "Mugwump" party and to the conduct of the Mugwumps as Mugwumps. If there was body of men who seemed to act upon the naxim that "all is fair in politics," and who hanked God daily that "they are not as thanked God daily that "they are not as other men are," it was the Mugwumps; and if he so saw them he had a right, nay, it was a duty, to expose them on the floor. They were no more sacred in their sayings and doings than Republicans, Democrats, Alliance men, Anarchists, Nihilists, Socialists, Henry Georgeltes, or the old Hartford Conventionists. Mr. Walker disclaimed that a word, a hint, of personal dishonor was cast upon atther Mr. Williams or Mr. Hoat. speeches in ten are edited in the Record precisely as mine was; and all of them would be if members did their duty."

"I ask of you Republicans," he said, "to let the House decide as to my offense against the dignity of this House by using the word mugwump. The word 'diagwump' was caveated and first applied to these men, some of the most learned, cultured and popular Mugwumps in Massachusetts by William Everett, LL. D., son of the late Edward Everett of world-wide fame, in a speech delivered in Quincy, Mass., Sept. 13, 1884, which I have before me. Mr. Everett named and described his party and each member of it in the following words: "And

CONFERENCE ON PERE COIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28 .- Everything the gale of yesterday. The attendance small, and the first half hour of the s was consumed in the consideration of a few private measures.
On motion of Mr. Dockery of Missouri, a committee on conference was ordered on the District of Columbia Appropriation bill.
NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED.

The Senate in secret session to day con-frmed the following nominations: G. F. Lincoln, United States Consul at Ant-

To be Third Lieutenants in the revenue cut

REATLY IMPROVED AND CONVALENCING RAP-

IDLY-CAPITAL NOTES. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28 .- "Mrs. Harto the contrary are unfoun er, R. A. Walter J. J. P. O. World's Columbian Ex

hell Hair Pine, our own importately low prices. Mermod & Jacrosdway and Locust.

But Matt Reynolds Beats the Old Man's Delegation.

The Hoodlum Republicans Carry Seventeen Wards.

R. C. KERENS AND COL. SCHUARTE ARE BOTH DEFEATED.

Twenty - fifth and Twenty - secon Wards Elected While Chairman A. J. Davis and Ed Fox Are Scratched and Will Stay at Home-Leverett Leonard Will Not kase With the Republicans-Mayor Noonan Attacks Recorder Car

The Hoodium wing came out victorious in the Republican primary election yesterday, despite the fact that "Old Regularity" and his delegation were defeated in the Twentieth Ward. The returns received up to an early nour this morning showed that the Silks car-ied but four of the twenty-eight wards. This neans that Filley will boss the St. Louis dele-mation at Jefferson City next Wednesday and tursday and it also means that the new Re-iblican City Central Committee will be der his control, as each of the ward dele-

and cast enough votes to defeat "de ole man" and his delegation by about twenty five majority. The contest in the Twentieth was fought hard by both factions and Committeeman McFall was sure Filley had won up to the time the polis closed. Filley took his defeat hard and read the riot act to his lieutenants.

After the primaries last evening the report that Filley was dickering with the Farmers' Alliance for a fusion was revived, but "Old Regularity's" friends denidd it. The Silk Stockings though disapointed took matters coolly and said that Filley would by no means have things his own way in the Convention.

FIRST WARD .- Hoodlum ticket elected without opposition. Delegates to State conven-tion: Charles Vollrath, Christ Schonocke and C. H. T. Robling, Delegates to Con-gressional district convention: Charles Schweickardt, Jacob Speck, E. D. Reedy,

Schweichardt, Jacob Speck, E. D. Reedy, Robert Rodgers, Adam Henzleman, John Steiners and Matt Ostrander.

SECOND WARD.—Hoodlum ticket elected by scant majority. Delegates to State Convention, George J. Smith, Bernard Belker-and M. N. Maloney. Delegates to Congressional District Convention, Dr. John Ryan, Abraham Cohen, John Joiner, Max Fruhe, Geo. P. Smith, Frank O'Connell, S. E. Hoffman.

THIRD WARD.—Hoodlum ticket elected. Delegates to State Convention: Dr. J. C. Lebrecht, S. F. Myerson, George Weber and F. W. Renz. Delegates to Congressional District Convention: F. E. Guerdan, Hy. Peterson, Martin Scherer, Jacob Wartmann, John Fry. P. A. Schroth and T. P. Purnell.

FOURTH WARD.—Silk Stocking delegation successful. Delegates to the Conyenton, Charles F. Bergesch, Geo. Grassmuck, Wm. Niehaus. Delegates to the Congressional Convention, Geo. Grassmuck, L. M. Murray, P. S. Robbins, E. H. Nolte, Aug. A. Corning, Chas. Bergesch, Chas. Hemminghaus.

Fifth Ward.—Hoodlum delegation elected.

Corning, Chas. Bergesch, Chas. Hemminghaus.

FIFTH WARD.—Hoodlum delegation elected. Delegates to State Convention: Henry Bruck, J. G. H. Meyer, Robert Halderle, Charles Claudius and J. F. Decker.

Delegates to the Congressional District Convention: Henry Bruck, Chas. Hufnagel, Chas. Claudius, Fred Bauer, Geo. F. Decker, J. G. H. Meyer, Robert Halderle, Chas. Roth, George Henschen and F. Emmenegger.

Sixth Ward.—Hoodlum ticket successful. Delegates to State Convention: R. R. Hoffman, L. A. Kraeger, Waldo M. Tozier, J. J. Fritch, Dr. W. B. Carson. Delegates to Congressional District Convention: G. M. Weinel, R. R. Hoffman, G. B. Hambleton, L. Kraeger, Dr. W. B. Carson, H. W. Human, W. M. Tozier, Adam J. Seegrist, Geo. Lorenz, C. H. Roerig.

SEVENTH WARD.—Silk Stocking ticket elect-

Kraeger, Dr. W. B. Carson, H. W. Human, W. M. Tozier, Adam J. Seegrist, Geo. Lorenz, C. H. Roerig.

G. H. Grate, Louis Geimer, John Becker, Fred G. Uthoff and Philip Neu.

Eighth Ward.—Hoodium ticket elected.

G. G. H. Grate, Lundt.

G. H. Grate, Erich Lundt.

G. H. Grate, Erich Lundt.

G. H. Grate, Erich Lundt.

H. Grate, Erich Lundt, Feter Goeddel, S. I. Chamberlain and J. F. Smith.

Mixth Ward.—Compromise delegation emposed of three of each faction elected.

G. Gegates to State Convention—Louis Kohlerg, George C. Leber, Sr., Herman Stamm, Innry Koenig, Henry Reckers and Christicabel.

Delegates to Congressional District Convention—J. Kammerer, R. L. Price, Chas.

G. Louis Wagner, Ed Hunt, John Wilkener, ohn Vogel, A. C., Hartig, V. Falkenhainer, mg. Herbel, Louis Hanstein, Wm. Hepner.

Tinth Ward.—Hoodium ticket elected.

G. Henry G. Winther, Rudolph W. J. Frocker, Rudolph B. Vocke, E. A. P. Reed and Thomas Staniston. Delegates to Congressional District Convention, Will J. Frocker, Rudolph B. Vocke, E. A. P. Reed and Thomas Staniston. Delegates to Congression, W. J. Frocker, Chas. Barteh, Edw. Horstman, B. Leyer, Henry C. Winther, Rudolph Vocker, Chas. Barteh, Edw. Horstman, B. Leyer, Henry C. Winther, Rudolph Vocker, Chas.

W. Zimmermaan.

Twilfth Ward.—Hoodium ticket wins.
Delegates to State Convention, J. H. Waikenhorst, Wm. Schaefter, Henry Miller, H. S.
Harmon, J. D. Bosse, J. H. Hagerdorn. Delegates to Congressional District Convention,
J. H. Walkenhorst, J. H. Bus, Otto Brinkmeyer, Wm. Troellman, Frank Ellerman, R.
H. Kobush, Aug. Fick, F. W. Bierbaum, C.
A. Gitchell, W. Schaefter, Aug. Reinhardt,
Chas. Pandauer,
THIRTEENTH WARD—Silk Stocking delegation elected. Delegates to the State

A. Gitchell, W. Schaeffer, Aug. Reinhardt, Chas. Pandauer.
Thibteeth Ward — Silk Stocking delegation elected. Delegates to the State Convention: Fred Hoffmeister. William E. Huppert, M. C. Starkloft, Charles Price. Delegates to the Congressional District Convention: Wm. Lanley, Alex. Hecker, Frank Jackson, John Beckert, Jr., George Lay, Ben Lowenstein, Lee Frank.
FOURTERNTH WARD.—Silk Stocking delegation elected. Delegates to the State Convention: John Schonhortst, C. H. Bosse, Charles P. Schatz. Lelegates to the Congressional District Convention: John P. Schonhortst, C. H. Bosse, T. J. Burke, W. A. Klosterman, F. Melse, C. F. Stutz.
FIFTENTH WARD.—Hoodlum ticket successful. Delegates to State Convention: Henry Steinkamp, A. S. Knapper, P. J. Regan and Phil Pitzer. Delegates to Congressional District Convention: W. H. Mann, Henry Miller, Wm. Morgan, Aug. Becker, H. O. Carroll, Henry Steinkamp, A. S. Knapper and P. J. Regan.
Sixtenth Ward—Hoodlum ticket success.

ore the convention meets.

The primary was exciting in some of the The primary was exciting in some of the wards and it required the presence of the police at some of the polling places to preserve order. In the Second Ward, where the race was nip and tuck from the time the polis opened until the closing hour, there were several clashes between the factions, but nothing serious happened. The same is true of the Fourth and Fourteenth Wards, where factional feeling ran high.

The Silk Stockings, though defeated, taken all in all, have the consolation that necessarily follows from the defeat of Filley in his own ware. There the Silk Stockings railled under the leadership of Matt G. Reynolds, W. & Pope, Thos. Furlong and Mark Chartrand and cast enough votes to defeat

Filley had won up to the time the polls closed. Filley took his defeat hard and read the riot act to his lieutenants.

In the Twenty-first Ward, E. P. Fox, the West End Postmaster, was the only one of the nine delegates on the Silk Stocking ticket, for the district convention, who suffered defeat. He was unmercifully scratched.

Chairman A. J. Davis of the Silk Committee received even a more bitter dose. While his ticket for the State Convention received nearly 100 majority he was so thoroughly scratched that he fell behind the leader of the Hoodlum ticket. This was in the Twenty-fifth Ward and the delegation consists of three Silks and one Hoodlum.

Kerrns Suffers A Defrat.

The Kerens delegation was defeated by excongressmen Frank and Niedringhaus in the Twenty-second and Col. F. W. Schuarte went down with his ticket in the Twenty-fourth Ward under the weight of votes cast for ex-Sheriff Pobliman's delegation.

SEVERAL CONTESTS LIKELY.

There were charges of fraud made in several of the wards and some contests will very probably be brought before the convention. The delegates will receive their certificates from Recorder Carlisle, which is one of the provisions of the new primary election law. The delegates will receive their certificates from Recorder Carlisle, which is one of the provisions of the new primary election law. The delegates will rective their certificates from Recorder Carlisle, which is one of the provisions of the new primary election law. The delegates will rective their certificates from each to the National Convention, a State ticket and a judicial ticket. The district delegates from each to the National Convention, and nominate two delegates from each to the National Convention. The returns from the Eleventh District show that the Internal Revenue Collector will be one of the delegates, and if Filley fails to go as an at large delegate he will be chosen in the Tweltth District Convention.

After the primaries last evening the report that Filley was dickering with the Farmers' Louis Luth.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.—Hoodlum ticket successful. Delegates to State convention: F. B. Brownell, Hy. Feurbach, John Henry Pohlman and Henry Grassmuck. Delegates to Congressional District Convention: J. T. Wamhoff, Hy. Feurbach, Henry Grassmuck, Thos. W. Singer, George Hoffman, Spottswood Rice, Wm. Deppendahl and Asker Leine.

Wamhoff, Hy. Feurbach, Henry Grassmuck, Thos. W. Singer, George Hoffman, Spottswood Rice, Wm. Deppendahl and Asker Leine.

Twenty-Fifth Ward.—Silk Stocking ticket elected withthe exception of Chairman A. J. Davis, who was unmercifully scratched. Delegates to State Convention—A. H. Fredericks, William Mercer, Sebastian Galli of the Silks and G. E. Smith of the Filleyites. Delegates to Congressional District Convention—James G. Butler, D. H. Marshell, Emil Kleissle, Herman Kasper, F. L. McGinnis, August Hargameler, George Miller, P. H. Clarke and E. H. Breen.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.—Sick Stocking ticket elected. Delegates to Congressional District Convention: J. F. Hussman, Louis Nolte, Theodore Rapp and Perry Harris. Delegates to Congressional District Convention: Theodore Kalbfell, Gus Oberbeck, Chas. Adams, August Hutteman, Julius Kaenig, Wm. Boyd, Joseph Wiegand, Joseph Schuttenheim, Jacob Gasser.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD—Foerstel's Filley itte delegates to Congressional District Convention: Michael Foerstel, Geo. Decatur, William Buckner and Henry Thompson. Delegates to Congressional District Convention: Michael Foerstel, Geo. Decatur, William Buckner and Henry Thompson. Delegates to Congressional District Convention: Michael Foerstel, Geo. Decatur, William Buckner and Henry Thompson. Delegates to Congressional District Convention: Frank Obear, A. O. Terry, Robert Beazley and John H. Spinning. Delegates to District Convention: J. N. Straat, George B. Morgan, L. M. Berry, David Purdy, A. B. Bennett, C. H. Smith, S. Kehmann, A. B. Metcalfe and G. A. Raheyn. nvention.
The returns from the various wards show e election of the following delegates: The Successful Delegates.

Though Republicans deny that any attemp will be made to form a coalation with Presi dent Leverett Leonard and the Farmers' Alliance, still that impression prevails in many quarters of the State. When this was suggested to Mr. Leonard during the extra session of the Legislature when he was at the capital urging on the election laws, he laughed and said he would never accept any Republican nomination and never favor any such fusion. He also said that he had far more respect for the Democratic party than he had for the Republican organization.

The undoubted choice of the Republicans throughout the State for the gubernatorial nomination is Maj. William Warner of Kansas City. He has not yet decided, however, to make the race even if nominated. dent Leverett Leonard and the Farmers'

Leonard Will Not Dicker.

Two Drunken Toughs Kill a Man and Woman and Their Child.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 23.-An awful tragedy is reported from Tennessee City. Dave Jackson and Bill Roarke, two drunken toughs, walked into Reuben Potter's home on a farm in Johnson County this afternoon, bent on having a quarrel. Roarke began to kick the furniture about when Mrs. Potter remonstrated. Roarke yelled that they had come to kill or die. Reuben Potter, who had been asleep in the next room, rushed in to defend his wife, when he was mortally stabbed by Roarke. Jackson caught Mrs. Petter and drew a knife across her throat, the woman dying instantly. The brute seized an axe and began to tear up the furniture, and Jackson out of devilishness, split little Harrison Potter's skull, The boy died shortly after. A few minutes later Ed Arundel, a nephew of Potter's, came upon the scene with a shot gun, and demanded an explanation. Roarke advanced on him when Arundel blew the top of his head off.

Jackson fied and a Vigilance Committee of forty are in pursuit. Dave Jackson and Bill Roarke, two drunke

#### A BAD WRECK.

Two Trainmen Killed Outright and Many

LAPEER, Mich., April 23 .- A collision be tween a freight train and a wild engine on the Chicago & Grand Trunk Railway, three miles west of here, at 6:30 to-night, killed two trainmen outright, but their names have not been ascertained. Many were injured. The cars are piled sky high. Other trainmen are thought to be underneath the wreck. Doctors from this city hurried to the scene to render assistance. The two trains were running under full speed when they dashed into each other.

rni ada. ses page 12

## BIDDING FOR VOTES.

The President in Dire Need of Western

ner.
EVENTH WARD—Filley delegation chosen gates to the State Convention, Lound (who was on both tickets), C. Most lil. F. W. Clemens, William Kosnig and rick Krats. Delegates to Congression rict Convention: J. H. Meiss, C. Kemps agner, E. Kretschmar, F. Schaeffer, Pick, Peter Kuehner, C. Drayer and T. Immermans.

Regan.

SIXTENTH WARD —Hoodlum ticket sucesss.

tul. Delegates to the State Convention—C. Niedringhaus, G. H. Ossing, H. Hopman, H. Weigand, F. W. Westerbeck. Delegates to Congressional District Convention—C. F. Wennecker, H. C. Meyer, H. W. Beerman, Henry Droste, H. H. Lippleman, A. Bornmueller, C. Lenokmeyer, Ernest Schoenbeck,

SECRETARY BOBLE WILL BE OFFERED AS A SACRIFICE.

cratic Parties Fail to Fuse-Proceedings of Minor Conventions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—The Western Republicans are pressing the President just now for a change in the Interior Department and he listens to argument on the subject with more patience than he has heretofore exhibited. The politicians here, who believe that this movement will succeed and that Gen. Noble will be transferred to the Depart-ment of Justice, base their belief upon the exigencies of the second term campaign and the capital the President might make out of

omplying with the Western demand. The President's lack of support in the country beyond the Mississippi does not proceed alone from his attitude towards silver. That, nione from his attitude towards silver. That, of course, is the leading element in the composition of his unpopularity, and that element is entirely beyond his control. He can neither eliminate nor neutralize it. His record on silver, so far as the West is concerned, is made up and the West does not like it.

cerned, is made up and the West does not like it.

The other element is the administration of the Interior Department, Gen. Noble has never been acceptable to the Western Republicans, and they have frequently complained of him to the President. The late Senator tor Plumb was the leader of the opposition, but it lost none of its energy by the Senator's death. Qther Western Senators, taking quite as advanced ground as he did, have continued the protest, and neglected no occasion to inform the President that a change was most desirable in that department. They asked for the appointment of some man better informed as to Western needs and more in sympathy with them than, in their judgment, Gen. Noble has shown himself to be. The West originally wanted Mr. M. M. Estee of California appointed Secretary of the Interior, and it continues to advocate him for the office. Whenever the transfer of Noble is suggested the transfer of Noble is suggested the name of Estee is mentioned for the succession. The Western men intimate that by making this change the President would take a long step towards healing the ill-feeling existing in that section towards the adminis-tration, and dissolving the opposition more tration, and dissolving the opposition more than half crystallized against a second term. The hope cannot be entertained that the President could possibly meet the views of the West as to silver, but Noble, as the West believes, could easily be provided for elsewhere, and with that it would for the present be content.

The President is looking to the West with anxious eyes. In the East he has no strength with the leaders and his Southern support is of an unfinuential character. The question,

Wennecker, H. C. Meyer, H. W. Beerman, Henry Droste, H. H. Lippieman, A. Bornmueller, C. Lenckmeyer, Ernest Schoenbeck,

Severteenth Ward.—Hoodium delegation elected. Delegates to State Convention: George A. Hase, L. C. Grawe, Charlas Turner and Henry W. Schaaf. Congressional District Convention: Nathan Cole, Thos. H. Woody, H. F. Schoaf, L. C. Grawe, G. A. Hase, Geo. Brown. C. H. Morgan and Caleb Bevins.

Eightzenth Ward.—Filley's ticket successful. Delegates to the State Convention—Adam Eckert, John Worden, Thos. A. Booth, F. M. Lewis, Richard Wheeler, Delegates to the Congressional District Convention—Adam Eckert, John Worden, Thos. A. Booth, F. M. Lewis, Richard Wheeler, Delegates to the Congressional District Convention—Louis ischaepperkoetter, Henry Runsteediler, Wm. Hoggeman, J. C. Stege, Martin Menkler, Julius Lehman, J. L. Brandt, S. C. Craig, Aug. Bussmeyer, Herman Schultz and Adam Eckert.

Nineteenth Ward—Silk Stocking ticket elected. Delegates to State Convention—W. J. Wait, E. P. Johnson, W. H. Clarkson. Delegates to Congressional District Convention—James Martin, W. H. Clarkson. George Mill, Peter Schwartz, W. W. Howard, John J. Writy, John O. Smith, Louis Kramer and William Stewart.

TWENTIETH WARD.—Filley's own delegation defeated by a close vote. Delegates to State Convention, Matt G. Reynolds, W. S. Pope and John Kirby, Delegates to Congressional District Convention, John F. Thenhold, Julius Saettle and S. P. Keyes of the Silk ticket, and Dr. J. N. Frank and C. P. Carman of the Hoodlum ticket. Congressional District Convention, Robert Knecht, L. Snell, David Punkard, C. S. Stewart, Hy. L. Schweich, E. R. Waterhouse, Harry Uthey, Geo. H. Vantilberg of the Silks and Z. T. Pickering of the Hoodlum ticket.

Twenty-Friend Ward.—Blodlum ticket.

Twenty-Friend Ward.—Blodlum ticket.

Twenty-Friend Ward.—Silk Stocking ticket elected by a large majority. Delegates to Congressional District Convention: F. G. Niedring-haus, Nathan Frank, J. C. Luliman, W. H. Clark, John Magner, A. Wallner, Geo. Boldrew an of an uninfluential character. The question therefore, arises, will he exchange Gen if so, at what figure does he hold him? The whole speculation preceeds upon the assumption that Gen. Noble would assist the President in any bargain he might desire to make. If the Secretary should demur, how-ever, and seeing the anxiety of the West to get rid of him, resolve to balk the scheme, the President would be placed in a very em-barrassing position.

#### CLAYCOMB INDORSED

JASPER COUNTY DELEGATES FAVOR HIM FO GOVERNOR.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 23.-The Democrati Club of this city, at their weekly meeting held last night, passed the following resolu

The Democrats of this city are making preparations for the coming campaign with intelligent discreetness and are hopeful of making many converts to their ranks from the young men of the city. They are also preparing to carry on the educational work in the county and look hopefully to the November elections, end will be particularly encouraged to acme young to carry on the mean look work in the county and look hopefully to the November elections, end will be particularly encouraged to activity should Hon. S. H. Claycomb from our neighboring city of Joplin be nominated for the office of Governor of grand old Missouri

#### SMALL, BUT ENTHUSIASTIC.

MEETING OF GROVER CLEVELAND'S FRIENDS AT CINCINNATI, O., April 28 .- Strong in faith out weak in numbers were the friends to Grover Cleveland, who gathered at the Odeon to demand that the standard-hearer of '84 and '88 should again be placed at the head of the Democratic party. The rank and file were missing, but among the two hundred were citizens prominent in business and law. Hon Theodore Cook presided and at once went to the point, declaring that the Democracy demanded one man above all others. Hon. William N. Ramsey next spoke and arraigned Tammany as a lot of spoilsmen and asserted that the Democracy had better put up the shutters than yield to the dictates of such a class. The Democracy was tired of their domination and New York would send thousands to Chicago for Cleveland. A reference to Hill was made by Gen. Hyan and the Senstor was hissed. Hon. J. P. Carbery, Rev. George A. Thayer and Judge Harmon were the other speakers. head of the Democratic party. The rank

LOUISIANA ELECTION.

OF 30,170. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 23.-The complete

eturns of the recent election are now in and the result accurately known. Foster received 79,176, McEnery 49,006. The two Republican candidates received: Leonard, 29,062, and Breaux, 12,011. Tannehill, the Labor candidate, received 8,479.

Foster's plurality is 80,170. The small vote given to Breaux, the administration Republican candidate, is explained to be due to the better element of the negroes at the last moment voting for Foster as the anti-lottery representative, they understanding that President Harrison desired them to do so. Foster has a majority of of one in the Senate and is five short of a majority in the House. The only McEnery candidate for Senator in Orleans who was beaten was Gen. Wm. J. Behan, who was defeaten by J. B. Levert, sugar merchant. This Legislature will meet at Baton Rouge, May 9, and will probably reelect Hon. Randall L. Gibson to the United States Senate. 79,176, McEnery 49,006. The two Repu

FUSIONISTS ROUTED. THE KANSAS ALLIANCE AND DEMOCRATIC PAR-

TIES CANNOT AGREE Kansas Citt, Mo., April 28.—The path of the fusionist in Kansas is not a rosy one by any manner of means. Sometimes one side kicks and the other breaks loose. At present Democratic People's Party combination looks dark in both the second "Big Mouth farmer" Funston, and the seventh "Sockless Jerry." In the Second District, the Chairman and Secretary of the People's Party of venent ods, see page 18.



Mr. J. B. Emertor

The marked benefit which people overcom by That Tired Feeling derive from Hood's It does not act like a stimulant, imparting fictitious

That strength from which there must follow a reaction of greater weakness than before, but possessing just those elements which the system needs and readily selzes. Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up in a perfectly natural way, all the weakned parts acts the weakened parts, acts Tired upon the blood as a puri-fier and vitalizer, assists to healthy action those important organs, the kidneys and liver. Mr. J. B. Emerton says: "About five years ago I began to suffer with very severe pain

Feeling parilla, being con-vinced that I was troubled with dystroubles. I improved at once, and am cer tainly very much better and feel more like

## Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

affords relief, and gives me great comfort.

It is a God-send to any one suffering as

did." J. B. EMERTON, Auburn, Me. Hood's Pitts cure Habitual Constipation by re-

seven of the nine counties in the Second Congressional District, he dian informal meeting here last night to discuss ways and means for the campaign. Resolutions were passed giving allegiance to the St. Louis platform, pledging the meeting to secure the nomination of a People's party Congressman and ignore the action taken by a meeting of Democrats and People's party men a few weeks ago. It is certain that the Alliance will nominate its own man against Funston, and if the Democrats want to be in it, they will have to nominate a Democratic candidate instead of combining with some other party. This means a three cornered fight, which is just what Funston wants. In the Seventh, the Democratic editors who attended the Salina Convention last Wednesday returned to their homes, determined to present a fusion of Simpson.

It is believed that J. B. Crouch, editor of the Hutchinson Times, will be the Democratic nominee. In an interview to-day Mr. Crouch said:

"There is no longer any doubt about a convention being called and a Democratic eandidate placed in the field for Congress. I have been solicited to make the race and if the boys still want to run when the convention meets I will gladly enter the campaign. Jerry Simpson cannot be elected in this district. There are some 6,000 or 8,000 railroad men in this district, who voted solidly for Simpson two years ago, who will oppose him this fall. In addition there are at least 1,500 Democrats in the district who will not yote for him, even if he should be indorsed by the Democrats. Under these circumstances it would be suicidal for the Democrats to indorse Simpson. It would leave us

by the Democrats. Under these circumstances it would be suicidal for the Democrats to indorse Simpson. It would leave us without party organization and we would be subjected to the humiliation of having sold

MCKINLEY FOR PRESIDENT.

MOVEMENT FOR HIS NOMINATION MEETS WITH LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT.

New York, April 28:—A number of Republi-an politicians have visited this city within the past few weeks. All were on the same mission and that was to sound leading Republicans of New York on the feasibility of making Gov. McKinley of Ohio a candidate for the Presidency. Two of the most ardent McKinley advocates

Two of the most ardent McKinley advocates came here a few days ago and sought for encouragement among eminent local Republicans. One of the most distinguished of the New York Republican leaders talked with them in a spirit that was by no means unfriendly. He informed them that Gov. McKinley had many friends in this State who would be glad to see him placed in nomination, but the truth was nobody cared to head a forlorn hope and antagonize the Administration.

Thomas C. Platt was approached by the McKinley men, but he treated them reservedly. Platt would like to beat Harrison, but he could not be convinced, it is said, that McKinley was the man with whom to accomplish that object. CLEVELAND AND BOIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23.-Editor D. N. Richardson of the Davenport (Io.) Democratis here. In speaking of the political situation in his State, he said: "Out in Iowa Cleveland. Mr. Hill has no followingin our State. Of course, Gov. Boles is a prime favorite. But I only voice the conservative sentiment of the lowa Democracy when I say that should Gov. Boles be put on the presidential ticket, either as first or second, the ticket would carry the State. Cleveland and Boles strikes me as a winning combination."

PULLING FOR INGALLS. number of Republican papers of Kansas are advocating ex-Senator Ingalls as one of the delegates-at-large to the Minneapolis Convention, it is without his authority. There is no doubt that he would accept the trust if it were offered him, but he is saying nothing about it and continues to declare that he is not a candidate for anything. His Atchison admirers think he ought to be sent as a delegate and that he ought to preside over the convention. His oldest son, Ellsworth, will go to the State convention, but not especially to advocate his father. The young man takes an interest in politics and will do no more, probably, than see that his father does dot get the worst of it should the State-house crowd attack him on the floor of the convention. delegates-at-large to the Minneapolis Con-

Accident at a Corner-Stone Laving HOLYOKE, Mass., April 28.—During the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the new Y. M. C. A. building here today a floor gave way and about 100 persons were precipitated upon the heads of the crew below. George Marrick, non of Timothy Merrick, received injuries that caused his death an hour later. A score of others were badly bruised.

# Clothing Buyers Know This?

A Quotation From an Eminent Authority.

"The ready-made clothing industry of the United States is simply without a parallel. There is nothing like it in volume of product, value of output, variety of styles, excellence of workmanship, beauty of fashions or in general convenience and economy to be found elsewhere in the world. Including all classes, the people of the United States are more uniformly well dressed than those of any other nation. It is also true that they are enabled to array themselves thus comfortably and tastefully with less exertion than is required from the people of any other nation. Better Clothing is sold to-day for less cost than ever before in the history of this country."

## We Will Verify It.

The above is easily proven by a visit to our store. Never before in our history did we give such values as we do this spring. Any one, even the poorest judge of Clothing, cannot fail to see the force of this statement by examining our Magnificent Stock of Clothing for Men, Boys and Children.

Cor. Broadway and Pine.

F. CROW & CO

Will Offer for the Coming Week

THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL BARGAINS

250 pair, 31/2 yards long, Nottingham Lace Curtains, tape bordered ........ \$1.50 a pair 100 dozen good size Colored Bordered Irish Huckaback Towels ...... \$1.25 per dozen 100 dozen 22-Inch Half Bleached Irish Linen Table Napkins .................\$1.00 doz too dozen 22-inch Full Bleached Irish Linen Table Napkins ...............\$1.25 doz 100 dozen 26-inch Full Bleached Irish Linen Table Napkins.........\$2.00 doz 

Ladies, the housecleaning and refurnishing season is now at hand. You will require some housekeeping goods, and the best place in the city to purchase first-class goods for the least money is at the old and reliable house of

WM. F. CROW & CO ST. CHARLES ST.

**EUROPE** 

TRAVELING MADE EASY and trouble saved by using AMERICAN EXPRES
O. TRAVELERS' CHEQUES. Available every
there at fixed values on Cheques.

LOCAL ADVERTISING PAYS WHEN PLACED IN THE POST-DISPATCH.

PICKWICK THEATER, Jefferson Avenues Thursday, April 28, 1892, 8 p. m. TWO CADIS! OPERA CO

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO ARCHITECTS, CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

## Are Your Bonds and Securities Safe | From being stolen or burned up? OUR SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS have been recently re-

250 NEW SAFES AND IMPROVED BOXES

Put in position, and we are prepared to accommodate all parties who hold STOCKS, BONDS, JEWELRY and OTHER VALUABLES which they desire to have fully protected against

LOSS FROM BURGLARS, THIEVES OR FIRE The boxes and safes vary in size and will be rented at \$5 per year and upwards, and for a shorter period at proportionate rates. You are cordially invited to call and examine our very handsome vaults, whether you wish to rent a box or make a deposit in the Savings Department. Savings accounts can be opened in the

ST. LOUIS SAFE DEPOSIT & SAVINGS BANK.

518 LOCUST ST., By depositing \$1. When \$5 have accumulated the amount will begin to earn interest. Open week days from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Saturday Evenings, 6 to 8, to receive Savings Deposits only.

CALLED DALTON AN ANARCHIST. ee Meriwether Says Eastern Money Is

Interested in This Campaign. Mayor Noonan and Dick Dalton spoke at two Democratic meetings last night. One was Dieterle's Hall, at Tower Grove Station, where the Democrats of the Twenty-seventh Ward gathered, and the other was at Schnaider's in the Twenty-first Ward. Mayor

ward gathered, and the other was at Schnalder's in the Twenty-first Ward. Mayor Noonan first spoke at Dieterle's Hall, while Mr. Dalton was addressing the Democrats at Schnalder's Garden. Then the two jumped into buggles, Mr. Dalton with Dave Bael and Mayor Noonan with Secretary Brennan, and changed places, other speakers holding the crowds in the meantime.

Mr. Dalton spoke at both places in an overcoat, with an old woolen comforter wrapped around his neck. He was very moderate in every thing he said, and neither of his speeches went out of the bounds of generalities. Mayor Noonan's speech in Dieterle's Hall, most of the people there being laboring men, was an arraignment of the rich men, who, he said, were banded together to defeat Dalton, the friend of the poor man. His only personal remarks here were directed at Recorder Carlisle, who he said sat in his office at the City Hall beneath him disfranchising voters by putting the polling places where they could not reach hen he got over to Schnalder's Garden the Mayor found an audience of men whom he knew better, and he warmed up. He began his attack upon Recorder Carlisle with his first sentences, and kept it up. "This man," said he, "this companion of—"Theves," shouted a man from a front seat.

FITCHING INTO CARLISLE.

"I won't say that," continued the Mayor"This companion of gentlemen is disfranchis.
ing voters just as much as if he did it by
burning the books in his office or wiping out
the names on the voting lists. Every man
who fails to get to the polls next Wednesday. burning the books in his office or wiping out the names on the voting lists. Every man who falls to get to the polls next Wednesday is a disfranchised voter and the Recorder of Voters is responsible for it. Not only he, but every man with whom he consulted before he did it, and who advised him to do it is responsible for it. Whether his instruction came from the Capital of the State or from the city makes no difference. He acted under in-

structions of certain men. I leave you to decide who they are."

"Gov. Francis?"

"We know who they are."

The Mayor waited till the cries from the crowd had ceased. Then he asked: "How are you fixed for voting places in this ward?"

"All in our end," said one.

"Pretty fair," said another.

"Do I understand that all the voting places are in one ward?" demanded the hisyor.

"Up where the Silks vote," one man said.

"If that is so," said the Mayor, raising his voice, "I advise you to go to them go to them and vote if you have to waik all day."

When he made his speech, the Mayor, his night's work done, sat down by the side of the platform, lit a cigar and listened to Judge was in good humor, eyes glistened, and he spoke with much bending of the body and genuficction, but his articulation was lisping and indistinct, the effect probably of the neuralgia which he said had kept him out of the campaign until then. The Judge said he was sorry to see Irishmen opposing Dick Daiton. The kind of Irishmen against him were the kind that had kept Ireland under the rule of the British tyrant. Daiton was fought, too, because he was not an American. Why, American was discovered by an Italian, and really the only Americans in the country were the Italians. As for the opposition to Daiton because he was supported by Noonan, "Why," said the Judge, looking down on the Mayor, "I thank God that Ed Noonan is his friend."

Lee Meriwether spoke in Dieterie's Hall, after Mayor Noonan, making his first appearance in public since he self Missouri over a year ago. He said Daiton was not a grain gambler and not a man who would stab one of his closest friends if it would put him one inch higher on the ladder. There were 40,000 railroad men in the State who would vote for Palton, 15,000 miners, 2,000 factory hands and lumber men in the speaker, when Labor Commissiouer, to pass bills for the working people, he had made unrelenting enemies from the tomester the ruleenting enemies from the Governor down, because from that moment be

City for the labor men when all the o Democrats had organized a conspirac prevent effective legislation of that it Senator Nat Shelton had introduced a purporting to be one to protect miners. bill was not one that would stand in courts. Meriwether saw it and went nator," said he, "this bill will hel Mr. Meriwether said that he then seem to see a seem of the seem of 1,500 miners, and the swore they would never elect him even deather again. The capitalists had the called both Mr. Dalton and Mr. Meriweth an anarchist. "If that is an anarchist and the speaker," I am proud of being one Mr. Meriwether concluded his speak.

Arrested for Illegal Voting



## LOTS OF GAMES.

Games of Ball Played by the League Yesterday.

ST. LOUIS LETS PITTSBURG WIN TWO

League Results-Amateur Boxers in Suspense-Wheelmen's Pike County Tour-Tom Allen's Birthday-General Sporting and Ring Gossip.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 23.-Two games were ayed at Exposition Park this afternoon be-re a crowd of 8,200 people. It was the first opearance of the St. Louis Club in Pitttsburg e 1886, and a great deal of curiosity was St. not, however, succeed in ag either of the games from the home club. In the first game Glea-son was batted freely and the game was won by clever and sharp fielding on the part of the home club.

Caruthers for the Browns played in right old, President Von der Ahe not yet having cured a fielder.

Guire, Duffee, 2. Stolen bases—Ewing, Duster based and Ewing; D. Ric ardson and Larke. Wild pitch—Kneil. Umpire thing all the way through. Dwyer and Easton were batted freely, twenty-one base hits being scored off the pair, while Ehret held the Browns down to five hits. The Browns, just couldn't play ball and seemed more than tired when the second game began.

Guire, Duffee, 2. Stolen bases—Ewing, Duster bases and Bould bases and Bould bases.

THE 8	CORE.
Bierbauer, 2b 0 2 3 0	ST. LOUIS.  B. IB. PO. B Stricker, 2b 1 0 0 ( Caruthers, r. f.0 1 2 ( Carroll, h f 0 1 2 ( Werden, 1b 0 2 7 (
Farrell, 3b1 1 1 0 Beckley, 1b0 113 0 Shugert, ss0 1 1 0 Smith, 1,1 0 0 1	Carroll, 1 f 0 1 2 (Werden, 1b 0 2 7 (Frodie, c.f 0 0 6 (Glasscock, ss 0 3 1 1 Pinkney, 3b 0 1 8 1 Buckley 0 1 4 (Gleason, p 2 2 1 0
	Totals 3 11 27 2
Earned runs-Pittsburg, base by errors-Pittsburg, bases-Pittsburg, 10; 8t. balls-Off Glesson, 5; off By Baldwin, 3; by Gleas Baldwin, Stricker, Gleaso ers, 2; Stricker, 2; Macl Buckley and Werden. Hi 1. Wild pitches-Gleason -lh. 52m.	1; St. Louis, 1. First 1; St. Louis, 2. Left on Louis, 10. First base on Baldwin, 4. Struck out- son, 3. Two-base hits- a. Sacrifice hits-Caruth- k Smith. Double plays- ip pitcher-By Baldwin,
Miller, c.f 1 1 0 0	Stricker, 2b 1 0 6 1

Beckley, 1b 0 1 10 Shugart, ss 4 2 4	O Pinckney, 3b. 0 0 5 1 O Glasscock, ss. 0 0 2 0
Earle, c 2 2 2 Enret, p 1 3 0	OPinckney, 3b . 0 0 5 1 OGlasscock, ss. 0 0 2 0 OBuckley, c 0 1 2 0 1 Bird, c 0 0 3 1 O Dwyer, p 0 0 0 Easton, p 0 1 0 0
Totals 15 21 27	1 Totals 3 5 27 6
Pittsburg	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 4 3 3 0 2 1 2 1-16 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
Earned runs-Pittsbur Pittsburg, 5. Left on be 6. First base on balls- off Easton. 1. Struck of 3. Two base hits-Earle Shugart, Brodle, Werde Shugart, Double play Beckley 2, Brodle and E Werden. Hit by pitches	g, 9. First base by errors— ases—Pittsburg, 9: 8t. Louis, —Off Ehret, 6; off Dwyer, 2; u. Bacrifice hits—Beckley 2, m. Stricker. Stolen bases— rs—Bierhauer, Shugart and Bird, Pinckney, Stricker and r—By Ehret, 3; by Dwyer, 2.
Wild pitches-Dwyer, 2 2h. 5m.	2. Umpire-Emslie. Time-

CHICAGO, 0; LOUISVILLE, 9. CHICAGO, April 23 .- Over 8,000 people saw the opening game of the local League season to-day. Chicago won the game on its merits, but lost it because 1,000 or more addle-heads swarmed into the field and blocked the game

swarmed into the field and blocked the game so effectually that at the end of fifteen minutes Umpire Sheridan was compelled by the rules to forfeit the game to Louisville by the score of 9 to 0. This happened after the Chicago's half of the ninth when the score stood 4 to 2 in the Colts' favor. The day, which had started in sunny and warm, suddenly turned raw and chilly. The crowd became cold-and just as the last Chicagoan was put out a fusilade of cushions was started. In less than a minute, the stands were practically deserted, and the field was in possession of the mob. The diamond and outfield was black with men. The police did not try to force back the crowd and Umpire Sheridan and Capt. Anson cleared the field, but only for an instant, when the crowd was again in possession. Decent people were diegusted. The game was close and exciting. Luby was effective for Chicago. Not a Kunnel connected with a base after the fourth inning. Jones, the south-paw, was somewhat erraitc, and three of his bases on balls materialized into runs. Fred Pfefer was presented with a floral star with his name in red letters in its center. Nobody gave Anson any flowers.

CHICAGO. LOUISVILLE.

CHICAGO.	LOUISVILLE.
R.1BPO.E.	R. 1BPO. I
Wilmet, 1.f 1 1 3 0	Brown, c.f1 1 0 Pfeffer, 2b0 1 4
Dahlem, 3b ., 0 0 1 0	Pfeffer, 2b 0 1 4
Ryan, c.f 1 1 0 0	Seery, r.f 0 0 4
Anson, 1b 0 113 Q	Browning, l.f 0 0 1
Dungan, r.f0 2 0 0	Jennings, 85 0 1 1
Conovan, 2b1 0 0 0	Taylor, 1b 1 0 12
Qooney, ss 0 0 3 0	Kuehns, 3b 0 1 1 Grim, b 0 2 3
Luley. p 1 1 1 0	Jones, p 0 0 1
Totals 4 6 24 0	Totals 2 6 27
Innings-	
Chicago 1 Louisville 1	23456789
Chicago	20000001-
Louisville 1	10000000
Earned runs-Chicago, 1	; Louisville, 1. Left o
bases-Chicago, 6; Louisvi	lle,6. First base on balls
Off Jones, 5; off Luby, 1.	Struck out by Jones, 3
by Luby, 4. Three base	hits-Pierrer. Two Das
hits-Brown. Sacrifice hi	ts-Danien, Coney, Cans

Winning element in Dot	
BOSTON.	BALTIMORE.
B.1B.PO.E.	B.IB.PO.E.
Long, s.s 2 2 1	
Duffy, c.f	VanHaltren, r.f. 1 0 0 1 Wood, l.f 1 0 2 0
McCarthy, r.f 1 3 1 0	Whistler.1b 1 214 0
Nash, 3b 1 0 0 2	Pickett, 2b 0 0 3 0
Oninn 2b 1 1 1 2	Shock, 3b1 1 2 1 Shindle, s.s1 0 2 2 Robinson, c1 2 2 0
	Robinson, c 1 2 2 0
Brivetts, p 0 1 0 0	McMahon, p0 0 0 0
Totals 11 11 27 5	Totals 7 5 27 4
Innings— 1 Boston	23456789
Boston0	0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0-11
Baltimore	00002200-7
Boston, 4; Baltimore, 4.	Left on bases Boston 6:
Baltimore, 2. First base off McMahon, 5. Struck	on balls-Off Stivetts, 6;
Off McMahon, 5. Struck	out-By Stivetts, 2. Three
base hit-Whistler, Two	hits-Duffy, McCarthy,
Nash 2, Van Haltren, Shir Quinn, Tucker, Welch.	dle. Stolen bases-Lowe,
Quinn, Tucker, Welch.	Double plays-Pickett,
McMahon, Wild pitches-	-McMahon, 2. Umpire-
Gaffney. Time-2h.	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY
BOSTON,	BALTIMORE.
Long. ss 1 1 7 0	Welch, c.f 2 2 2 0
Duffy, c.f 4 3 0 0	Van Hitran r f 2 1 2 1
Lowe, l.f 4 1 2 0	Wood, i.f 2 3 0 0 Whistler, 1b., 1 1 9 3 Pickett, 2b 1 2 3 0 Shoeb, 3b 0 3 3 2
McCarthy, r.f. 6 0 2 0 Nash, 3b 1 4 3 1	Whistler, 1b., 1 1 9 3
Kelly, c 1 0 3 2	Pickett, 2b 1 2 3 0 Shoeb, 3b 0 3 3 2
Quinn, 2b 1 1 2 0	Shindle, ss 0 1 6 5 Gunson, c 1 2 1 1
Tucker, 1b 1 2 8 0 Clarkson, p 2 1 0 1	Robb, p 0 0 1 0
Totals 19 13 27 4	Totals 9 15 27 12
Innings- 1	6 0 2 2 1 0 3 3-19
Boston	0 0 3 1 1 0 0 0-9
	CLERCO DE SERVICIO POR SENTE POR DESERVA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DE LA CONTRADA DEL CONTRADA

Cobb. Passed balls-Kelly, Gunson, 2. Umpli Gattney, Time-2h. 10m. Attendance-4,326.

NEW YORK—WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The opening base ball game of the league season at the Polo grounds was witnessed by 9,882 people to-day, the New York team having Washington for

their opponents.

There were two games played. In the first game "Oycione" Rusie kept the Senators pinned down very tight, with the exception of the seventh inning, when singles by Hardle Richardson, McGuire and Dowd yielded them their only run. Knell was effective until the sixth inning when the home team began to pound his delivery and thereafter had the game easily won.

The Senators managed to bunch their hits on "Silver" king in the Second game, and won an exciting and close contest. Both teams played a fine game in the field.

THE SORES:

D. E.
4 0 1
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8				
	NEW YORK.	E.	WASHINGTON.	
i	Gore, cf 1 0 1 Ewing, 1b 0 1 9	0	Hoy, ef 1 1 2 0 D. Rich'dson, 2b 1 2 5 0	
	Fields, rf0 1 1 O'Rourke, lf1 2 1 Lyons, 3b2 3 5	0	Larkin, 1b1 014 0 H.Rich'dson, 1f 0 0 0 0 Milligan, c 0 2 2 1 Duffy, rf 1 0 1 1	200
	Boyle, e 0 2 5	00	Dowd, 3b 1 1 0 1	
	Fuller, ss 0 0 1	0	Radford, ss 0 1 2 0	
5	Totals 4 927 King declared out.	3	Totals 5 8 26 3	
6	Innings-		1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	

Washington ... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-5
Earned runs—New York, 2; Washington, 3. First
base on balls—New York, 2. Left on bases—New
York, 4; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off
King, 3; off Dolan, 1. Struck out—By King, 4; by
Dolan, 1. Three-base hits—Lyons, Milligan, Dowd.
Two-base hits—Lyons, Boyle, Hoy, Milligan, Sacrifice hits—Ewing, Lyons, Bassett, Hey, Larkin,
Duffee, Stolen bases—Gore, D. Richardson, Duffee,
Double plays—Gore and Doyle, Bassett and Ewing,
D. Richardson and Larkin. Passed balls—Milligan.
Umpire—Hurst, Time, 1h 45m.

BROOKLYN-PHILADELPHIA. BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 23 .- From the very start of the first game to-day "Sir Tim" Keefe was unmercifully pounded while the "Phillies" were unable to do anything with Stein. The fielding, considering the soft ground, was of a high order. The visitors ground, was of a high order. The visitors played gamely, but failed to score. In the second game, the "Phillies" found Inks as difficult to gauge as Stein in the first game, but the fielding of the home team was not so good, and through Corcoran's errors principally the Philadelphians succeeded in making it a draw. Joe Mulvey's exhibition at third base was the finest that has been seen in Brooklyn for a long time.

THE SCORES.

	BOOKLYN. PHILADI	
	Collins, l.f 2 2 4 0 Hamilton, if	R.1B.PO.E.
1	Ward, 2b 2 2 2 0 Thompson, r.	1.0 0 3 0
	Brouthers, 1b1 2 7 0 Connor, 1b .	0 012 0
	Griffin, c. f0 1 2 0 Mulvey 3b.	0 0 0 1
ď	Brouthers 1b. 1 2 7 0 Connor, 1b Burns, r. f 1 2 4 0 Clements, c. Griffin, c. f. 0 1 2 0 Mulver, 3b. Kinslaw. c. 1 4 0 Cross, c. f. Corcoran, s.s. 1 3 0 Allen, s. s.	0 1 0 0
	Corcoran, s.s1 1 3 0 Allen, s. s	0 1 2 0
	Stern, p 2 1 0 0 Keefe, p	0 0 0 1
-	Totals 12 14 27 2 Totals	. 0 327 8
	Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6	7 8 9
	Innings-	0 0 0-12
	Earned runs-Brooklyn, 10. First ba Brooklyn, 1; Philadelphia, 1. Left	se on errors-
	Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 7. First ba	se on balls-
d	Off Stein, 6; off Keefe, 4. Struck out-	
d	by Keefe, 6. Two-base hits-Collins, 2; Stein, Burns. Sacrifice hits-War	

Totals .... 2 6 30 5 

CLEVELAND, 14; CINCINNATI, 5. CLEVELAND, April 23.-There was a regu lar slugging match at to-day's game, mostly one-sided, however, for Cuppy kept the hits so well scattered that the Cincinnatis could not do much scoring. O'Connor's batting and Tebeau's foul fly catches were the most conspicuous features of the game.

THE SCORE.

	THE D	CORE.
	CLEVELAND.	CINCINNATI.
	Childe 2b 3 3 0 0	McPhas 2h 1 3 4
	Barket, l.f 3 3 1 0 O'Connor, r.f. 1 4 1 0 McKean. s.s 0 0 3 3 Tehear, 3b 3 2 3 1 McAleer, c.f. 2 3 3 0	Halligan, r.f0 3 3 Holliday, c.f 0 0 3
	Tehear, 3b3 2 3 1 McAleer, c.f2 3 3 0	O'Neil, 1.f1 0 0 Comiskey, 1b0 1 9
	Virtue, 1b0 0 8 0 Doyle, c 1 2 7 1 Cuppy, p1 0 0 0	Smith, s.s 1 1 1 Harrington, c 0 0 0
1	Cuppy, p 1 0 0 0	Murphy, c2 0 4 Rhines, p0 0 0
	&Totals14 17.26 5	Knauss, p 0 1 1
	100 miles	Totals 5 11 27
	Innings— 1 Cleveland	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 2 1 6 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0-
	Earned runs-Cleveland, Cleveland, 4: Cincinnati,	3. First base on errors
	land, 11; Cincinnati, 10. Cuppy, 6; off Rhines	First base on balls-O
10000	Struck out-By Cuppy, Two-base hits-O'Connor,	2; by Krauss, 2 Tebeau, Doyle, Halligan
d	Base hits-McKean, Ste	olen bases-McAller.

balls-Murphy.	Umpire-Lynch.	Ti	me,	2h.	05m.
	HOW THEY STAN	D			
Boston. Pittsburg Brooklyn New York Cincinnati Cleveland Washington Philadeiphia Chicago St. Louis.	,	P. 778760657878	W. 666545322211	L112225335667	P'e .877 .871 .666 .500 .288 .25

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. ST. PAUL, 8; INDIANAPOLIS, 1. Sr. Paul, April 23.-The St. Paul and In dianapolis teams opened the base ball season here to-day. The work of the local team in the field was a magnificent exhibition, and the crowd was kept constantly applauding.
The Indianapolis team was almost who lly
unable to hit Cunningham. Score:

			700	77.7				
Innings— t. Paul ndianapolis	2	2 3	4	50	6	7	82	93
ndianapolis		1 0	0	0	0	0	0	0-
Batteries—Cunn luinn. Earned lits—Hogriever. san. Double pla on balls—Off ( truck out—By Ma	runs—Indi Two-base y—Holland unninghand adden, 3.	nd C anap hits l, Sm m.	ollinolis, -Hith	1. eng	le i	hreand ota	len Cl	ballin Ba
Paul, 6; Indiana,	polis, 1.	stole	n bi	180	1-1	šmi	th	81
polis, 4. Wilder	eft on bas	es-S	t, 1	Pau	1.	8;	Inc	lia
posts, a. writing	иссиов-этс	dans		411	ne-	-71	1. 6	JUI

KANSAS CITY, 3; COLUMBUS, 1. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28.—It was a ditchers' battle between Kansas City and Columbus, with the game lost for the visitor Ansas City, 1; Columbus, 4. Earned runs—
olumbus, 1. Piret base by errors—Kansas City, 3. Columbus, 5. First
off on bases—Kansas City, 7; Columbus, 5. First
ose on balls—Off Hughey, 1; off Stephene, 5.
ruck out—Hy Hughey, 6; by Stephene, 2. Threeose hit—Lally. Two-base hits—Andres, Lally.
crifice-hits—Mayor, Alborts, 2; Merrit. Stolen
oss—McMahon, Walsh, O'Rourke, Lally. Double
oss—McMahon, Walsh, O'Rourke, Lally. Double
oss—McMahon, Walsh, O'Rourke, Lally.
Two-base hits—Andres, Lally.
Two-base hits—Andres, Lally.
The Coming MEET.

MINNEAPOLIS, 8; MILWAUKEE, 6. MINNEAPOLIS, 8; MILWAUKER, 6.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 23.—Thirty-five hundred people shivered with the cold as they saw Ward of Milwaukee bat out a game for the visitors. Out of four times at the bat he made two home runs and a two-bagger, each home run bringing in another run besides his own. The support given both pitchers was excellent, but the errors by the home team, though fewer in number, were

9	costly ones.
	Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Minneapolis 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Milwaukee 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 x-
1	Batteries—France and Munyan; Widner and Lake Earned runs—Milwaukes, 2. Two-base hits—West. Wark. Heary Home runs—Ward. 2. Bases stolen-Carroll, Perry 1. Bases and Boat to Earle. Bases of balls—off France and Boat to Earle. Bases. 2. Wolver, 2. Passed balls—Lake, 2. Sacrifice hits—Shinnick, France. Lett or bases—Minneapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 4. First base on errors—Minneapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 4. Umpire—Corcoran. Time—1h. 45m.
1	ACTIONAL TIME—ALL COM.

OMAHA, 5; TOLEDO, 2. OMAHA, Neb., April 23.—The Omaha team won to-day's game in the first inning, three hits being made in succession, followed by a wild throw to first by Newell. Vickery was in the box and his work was superb, only three hits being made off him. Pears, for the Tole-dos did effective work after the first inning and he was ably supported. Collop's brilliant work on third base was the feature of the game. Score:

THE FIRST GAME.

serves this afternoon at Sportsman's Park in the first of a series of three games for the local championship. Either young Eagan or Tommy Maloney, who pitched with the Co-miskey aggregation on their 'Prisco trip last season, will do the pitching for the Home Comforts, while Curly Maloney, the old Washington League pitcher, will do the same for the Brown Reserves. The teams will be arranged as follows:

First base. The game commences at 3 o'clock,

#### THE WHEEL.

RED LETTER DAY FOR CYCLISTS-FOREST PARE ROAD RACE-CYCLING CHAT. big Pike County tour on May 8, the wheelmen of this city have been bestirring themselves, getting their wheels in shape and making measure. To date sixty-five riders have promised to take part, among whom are some of the most prominent cyclists of the to make the tour a mem orable round one. A rumor has that none but the

round that none but the best riders could participate in the full programme on account of the long distances to be covered. This is a mistake. The tour has been arranged to suit the majority and scorching will not be allowed under any circumstances. A ride of twenty-five or even thirty miles over these elegant roads is just as easily accomplished as riding fifteen miles under any other circumstances. Latest advices from Quincy and Hannibal state that the crowd will exceed the most sanguine expectations. All the Illinois towns, including Carroliton, Roodhouse, Jerseyville, Jacksonville and Springfield report that the interest taken in the affair is much greater than during previous years and their attendance will double that of last spring. The arrangements for the evening's entertainment at Louislana are progressing, and as abundant talent will be present, it will alone be worth going to see and will be aftiting finale to the affair. A circular programme will be mailed to every league member in the city this week. The admirable transportation arrangements will obviate all crowding at the hotels this year and

last Wednesday evening and placed the Forest Park road race firmly on its feet. The Forest Park road race firmly on its feet. The Forest Park Road Racing Association was formed for the purpose of taking charge of the event and making it an annual fixture. A. J. Emery was elected president, and E. A. Grath, secretary and treasurer. The road race will take place on Saturday, May 21, and the start will be made from the Blair monument. The finish will be near the north end of the boulevard to Union avenue, thence south to main drive of park, thence by the central drive to Clayton road, east to King's highway and thence north to the finish. The course measures 3.56 miles and will have to be covered five times to make the requisite seventeen miles. The handicap limit was placed at ten minutes. The entry fee has been fixed at \$1, and there will be two time prizes for the riders making the fastest time, in addition to the regular prizes, which will be valuable enough to attract the lastest racing men. Entries for the event close May 17, and blanks can be obtained of Secretary Grath, 366 North Fourth street. Messrs. Leacock, Emery and Rosborough were appointed a prize committee. The Press Committee consists of W. P. Laing, C. N. Sanders and E. A. Grath. W. M. Rosborough and C. H. Stone will do the handicapping, and if thought necessary they are to select a third man to assist them.

which will be valuable enough to attract the lastest racing men. Entries for the event close May 37, and blanks can be obtained of Messrs. Leacock, Emery and Rosbrough and Service appointed a prize committee. The Press Committee consists of W. P. Luing, C. N. Sanders and E. A. Grath. W. M. Rosbrough and C. H. Stone will do the hand; to select a third man to assist them.

THE RING.

Yesterday was Tom Allen's birthday and the veteran ex-champion of America and his friends celebrated the event in royal style at Tom's headquarters on Market street. When seen by a Posr-Dislance reporter Tom was ensounced at a table surrounded by a large number of his admirers, who were intently listening to the veteran's story of his career in the prize ring. "Yes," said he, "this is a great day. It's my birthday and Billie Shakespeare was also born and died on the 23d of April. In the old country it is known also as St. George's Day and Itlay out they celebrate it in royal at the lity out they celebrate it in royal at the country it is known also as St. George's Day and Itlay out they celebrate it in royal at the country it is known also as St. George's Day and Itlay out they celebrate it in royal at the country it is known also as St. George's Day and Itlay out they celebrate it in royal at the country it is known also as St. George's Day and the ridge year of the stable next door, No. 7, about the middle of the hamplest periods of my life." Tom and his two daughters are all that is left of the Allen Clan. "Both of my gris," said the veteran "are marged one of them and the champion leaned back in his chair and gave the interviewer a knowing with the was up so late Friday evening receiving congratulations that he decided to abandon the was up so late Friday evening receiving congratulations that he decided to abandon the stable nature of the country is a subject to consert.

Fargoo, N. D., April 23.—Puglilist Jim Corbett will give an exhibition here on April 26, and Ed Johnson, a heavy-weight negon, has announced his intention to f his career in the prize ring. "Yes," said he, "this is a great day. It's my birthday and Billie Shakespeare was also born and died on the 22d of April. In the old country it is known also as St. George's Day and I tell you they celebrate it in royal at the pleasure of participating, and it was one of the happlest periods of my life." Tom and his two daughters are all that is left of the Allen Clan. "Both of my giris," said the veteran "are marged; one of them resides in the old country and the other endeavors tomake my last days comfortable at home," and the champlon leaned back in his chair and gave the interviewer a knowing wink. "However," said he, "I expect to celebrate a good many birthdays yet." It was the ex-champlon's intention to give his friends a banquet yesterday morning, but he was up so late Friday evening receiving congratulations that he decided to abandon the scheme. "I will do it next year, though," said he, "whether they keep me up late or not."

There will be a banquet at the Jewel Billiard hall next Tuesday evening, which W. P. Magrave tenders his friends and patrons. A feature of the evening's entertainment will be a match at cushion caroms between Maggiola and Day, 130 points up, for \$100. There will also be exhibition billiards, pool and fancy shots by local experts and musik.

Five Hundred Horses Waiting for the Bugle Sound.

EIGHT DAYS OF RACING.

of the Races.

provements and getting things in shape. Horses bundled to the nose in sweaters were galloping over the track and the whole place wore an air of busy activity.

The new signal board to mark the finishes is nearly ready. It is a simple yet handy contrivance under the control of the judges at all times. The judges will be in a littile stand out of sight of the bulk of the audience. This stand is about four feet from the ground and the front rail of it is right in line with the outside fence of the track. Just in front of the presiding judge are three rows of electric buttons, each row numbered from one to twenty. As the horses finish, the judge will press the buttons and the corresponding numbers will appear on the big bulletin board across the track. The judges' stand being placed so low down there will be no finish wire, sights being taken on a perpendicular mark on the opposite stand.

Down toward the club-house another change has been made and the jockey house and saddling paddock established. The paddock is separated from the club-house lawn by a space of about fifty feet and a double fence. Inside the paddock is a small house for the jockeys to dress in and beside it a roomy shed for saddling.

Continuing around the track until the quarter post is reached, another innovation is met. It is the straightaway start for three-quarter distances, so that instead of having to start around a curve, the horses now get away on a straight plece, which extends well down toward the amphitheater. The betting ring has not been enlarged, but a covered way has been built from the grand stand to the shed, so that in wet weather it will not be necessary to get from under cover to go to the shed, so that in wet weather it will not be necessary to get from under cover to go to the shed, so that in wet weather it will not be necessary to get from under cover to go to the shed, so that in wet weather it will not be necessary to get from under cover to go to the shed, so that in wet weather it will not be necessary to get from under

the shed, so that in wet weather it will not be necessary to get from under cover to go to the pools. It is said that this year the bookmakers will draw for places every day instead of every fourth day, as formerly. In the quarterstretch, what formerly was sod has been substituted by cinders and fire-cleay, making a frum, dustless pavement, and it has been found that during a race meeting the grass on the quarterstretch lasted at most two days, and was thereafter either mud or dirt. The refreshment arrangements are practically the same as they were before.

so much for the grandstand and immediate surroundings. Then come what the majority of the race-going public never sees and knows little about, the stables. This year the stables form a very large and very important element in the affairs of the Jockey Club for the reason that they will be occu-pled for so much more time, and before the meeting is over the thermometer may be way up, so that ventilation and room have to be

riders could participate in the full programme on account of the long distances to be covered. This is a mistake. The tour has been arranged to suit the majority and scorching will not be allowed under any circumstances. A ride of twenty-five or even thirty miles over these elegant roads is just as easily accomplished as riding fifteen miles under any other circumstances. Latest advices from Quincy and Hannibal state that the crowd will exceed the most sanguine expectations. All the Illinois towns, including Carroliton, Roodhouse, Jersey-ville. Jacksonville and Springfield report that the interest taken in the affair is much greater than during previous years and their attendance will double that of last spring. The arrangements for the evening's entertainment at Louisiana are progressing, and as abundant talent will be present, it alione be worth going to see and will be a fitting finale to the affair. A circular programme will be mailed to every league member in the city this week. The admirable transportation arrangements will obtain year and betting finale to the affair. A circular programme will be mailed to every league member in the city this week. The admirable transportation arrangements will obtain the carriage house by the rear soul to a call of Secretary Grath the Fark Road Racin.

Pursuant to a call of Secretary Grath the Fark Road Racing and paleed the Forest Park Road Racing and paleed the Forest Park Road Racing and paleed the Forest Park Road Racing Association was formed for the purpose of taking date and the propose of taking date and the propose of taking date and the result of the fail will make the admirable that the date of the fail was under an own to the fail of the fa with Adrienne, Alfred K., Joseph D. and some good 2-year-olds by imp. Keene, looming up conspicuously. Joseph D. Lucas' Goodwood stable has sent in ten good ones from the Florissant Valley. Lemoine H. of the Brownwall stable is in this barn, too, and is getting in shape for Saturday's inaugural. Coronet of the same stable is showing well. To complete the list are four youngsters of W. E. West of Mexico, Mo., and Mrs. Rowlet's four Tennessee colts.

Stables C. D. E and F along the north side are being reserved for a contingent from the camel-house, which was deserted some time ago by its occupant for the recomier Forest Park, is now given over to Irwin & Gartland with a small string, the choice of which are Leparine 4, by Lepaps, Lumbra and Black Bart.

Leaving the camel house to the left, and continuing pas the House of Public Comfort the aviary is reached; the birds have flown and instead handsome box stalls of wire netting have been fitted up for the Gambrinus stables, including Vortex, Costa Rica and others.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETE FOR FORTY-

What Horses Are Here and What Horses Are Coming-About 1,000 Expected-The Bast Side Races-A Horse From St. Louis Wins Hands Down-Results

With the sun shining and the grass looking right and green from the recent rains, the big race track at the Fair Grounds gave promise yesterday of great things in the coming race meeting. Carpenters and paint-ers were at work everywhere making improvements and getting things in shape. Horses bundled to the nose in sweaters were

# A GREAT OFFER TO HOUSEKEEPERS

THREE ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE, Bedroom, Dining-Room, Kitchen,

For this entire week we will extend the above liberal offer, which any one cannot afford to overlook. Call and examine our magnificent stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ETC. You will find our PRICES THE LOWEST and TERMS THE EASIEST in the city

Agents for Finest and Cheapest Folding Bed Made.

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock.

which are either here or coming, which have been overlooked in the hasty review just made. This can be better understood when it is stated that there are over 500 horses on the ground to-day, and as many more expected to arrive at different times. Taking into consideration all the surrounding circumstances, there is no doubt in the world that the big St. Louis meeting, which begins next Saturday, will this year be a success. VICTOR Safety Model C. On the Installment Plan.

THE EAST SIDE. The seventy-third day's racing of the East St. Louis Jockey Club course, across the river, took place yesterday in the presenc of a splendid throng, which completel packed the stand, paddock and betting quarters. The track was in first-class condi-tion and as a result grand sport ensued. The betting was brisk from the start, and taken as a whole, the backers of form fared well

ended at the wire with the former first by a nose; Templemore was three lengths behind Eddie R.

Barney Schrieber's recent importation from the North Bergen course, Corticelli, was the prevailing tip for the next event, a seven-eighth-mile affair. The horse was played by the knowing ones at 3 to 2. Rookery was also extensively backed at 7 to 1 and Whid Cherry was well liked by a few who placed their cash on the aged daughter of Wilful at 6 to 1. The rest of the field could be had at from 15 to 30. Franco was in front when the flag fell, passing the stand he was leading the procession by a full length in front of Rookery. At the half Franco was still in front, but in the turn to the stretch Charley Weber pushed Rookery to the front and passing franco won handly by a full length. Rookery was about one-half a length in front of the favorite, Corticelli, who failed to materialize in the race to any extent from the start. The big betting event of the day followed. It was, of course, the handicap to be run over a eleven-sixteenth mile course. Gov. Ross was made favorite at the start, opening at 2 to 1 and closing at 3 to 2. Irene H. was extensively played at 5 and 5 to 1, and Franke D. was also well thought of at 4 to 1. Ruben, who was down to carry lib pounds, was not well liked. He opened at 5 and went to the post selling at 8 to 1. Nathan Frank was in front when the start was effected, but retired in lavor of Florence Shanks at the quarter. The black daughter of Pontiac, however, in turn gave way at the turn to the stretch to the favorite and Ruben, and in another "string out" finish Governor Ross won by two open lengths. Ruben was second, one half length in front of Florence Shanks.

Tim Murphy, Lee Connor's famous roan seeding was of Course selected to do the trier of the stretch the text of the trier of the stretch the stretch the text of the trier of the text of th

and in another "string out" miss Governor Ross won by two open lengths. Ruben was second, one half length in front of Florence shanks.

Tim Murphy, Lee Connor's famous roan gelding was of course selected to do the trick in the next every one present. The "bookies" also came to the conclusion that it would be a hard job defeating the son of Kyrie Daly and as a result the horse was made a prohibitive favorite at 1 to 4. He was also quoted at 2 to 1 against the field by the pencilers. Swagliator ruled as second choice at 4 to 1, and boctor Murray was extensively played at 3 to 1. A good deal of money was put on the pair for the place by their respective admirers. Johnnie Weber was in front with the favorite when the fing fell and continued to lead the procession to the wire, winning by two open lengths from Doctor Murray, who was about a length in front of swagliator. The winner ran the distance in :54%, which was the fastest time, by a full second, ever made at the course.

A five-eighth dash closed the day's sport. Oro, one of P. Weber's recent importations from the North Bergen course, was made the favorite at the start. He went to the post seiling at 6 to 5. Crab Cider ruled as second choice at 2 to 1 and Cessar had third call at 4 to 1. Johnnie Weber, was



Spring Fork Victor Matchless Rims and 1%-inch Victor Cushion All of the Latest

HIGH GRADE IN EVERY PARTICULAR. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW IT.

MEACHAM ARMS CO., N. 306 and 308 Street.

THE PILGRIM'

DIAMOND FRAME BICYCLE,
by the Warwick Cycle Mg. Co. Among wheelmen who are
so on the lookout for the latest and best it IS NO STRANGER

D. SNITJER. 1118 OLIVEST, FT. LOUIS, MO.

go 2, first; Eddie R. 113, English, 4 to 1, second: Templemore 106, Top Sawyer 109, Mike Hoy 110,

AT GLOUCESTER.
GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 23.—The races

GUTTENBURG, April 23.—The track was deep with mud and sticky, and the going was what is known as holding. Kinsclere, post favorite at 8 to 5, was the lucky horse in the first race. He won as he pleased, having done little more than gallop the entire dis-tance. Postmaster and Eleanor ruled equal favorites at 7 to 5 in the betting in the second

A SUDDEN DEATH.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 23.—William Pinnegan, one of the best known book-makers in the country, died this morning of brain fever.

We Don't Like to Say Much About the Weather, but "It's An III Wind That Blows Nobody Good." This last Week we had an opportunity to Adjust Our Stock, and now

OFFER LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE.

#### Suits and Wraps.

THESE are unequaled in St. Louis for style. The European makers knew just what our customers called for, because we told them.

The Tennis season is upon us, and a pretty suit that is just the correct style for this popular game will be found at Barr's. We sell a tennis suit of navy blue cloth (all wool), bell skirt, with three rows of stitching at hem, yoke belt blazer with square collar, only \$8,50 each.

400 plain cloth, fine all-wool Jackets, blazer style, with girdles, \$8.50 each.

230 Misses' and children's navy blue Reefers at \$2.50 each.

500 Ladles' perdale Shirt Waists in navy blue grounds, with polka dot, will be sold at 60c each.

#### Wool Dress Goods.

WERE Challis ever as pretty as the present season? The Tea Gowns in which every graceful woman delights are prettiest when made of Challi.

American Challi, new designs, 22 inches wide, 15c per yard. 88-inch all-wool Crepe Cloth, 75c per yard. 40-inch Tallor Stripes and Vigouroux Mixt-ures, 31 per yard, 45-inch Chevron, in gray, blue, green and tan mixtures, 31.25 per yard.

#### Silks.

I'N an emergency a woman's first thought is, "What shall I wear?" and if she possesses a black silk she breathes a sigh of relief and thinks no more about it.

50 pcs colored China Silks, a great variety of shades, 50c per yd.
49 pcs printed and changeable China Silks, extreme novelties, 85c to \$1.25.
10 pcs black gros grain polka dot silk, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.40 per yd.
10 pcs black glace stripes, a popular novelty, \$1.25 per yd.

#### Cloths and Flannels.

COR seaside wear or in the mountains these goods are just what

65 pcs. 27-inch feather-weight home-spun Flannelette, entirely new material for ladies' housewear, fast colors and un-shrinkable, fine and soft finish; 15c per yard. Scotch striped Flannel, that we have here-tofore sold for 40c per yard; will sell this

tofore sold for 40c per yard; will sell this week at 25c.

54-inch all-wool Habit-Cloth, navy blue, brown, dark green, gray, etc.; reduced to 30c per yard.

55-inch American B Cloth, made expressly for our house by the La Porte Mills, over sixty different shades, only \$1 a yard.

We have just received a lot of fancy Pant Linens for boys' wear; from 55c to 85c per yard.

per yard. for children's cloaks and dresses, cream-white, handsomely embroidered with silk, Finette Cloth it is called, is an exclusive novelty controlled by the Wm. Barr D. G. Co., and can be had nowhere else. Come and examine it.

#### Upholstery.

THE pretty tapestries that brighten and cheer a house are all at

Couches upholstered and covered in chenille covers, \$15.00. Full size iron bedsteads, \$10.00; worth \$15. Furniture tapestry, 50 inches wide, 55c per yard. China drapery silk, figured, 32 inches wide, Tapestry couch covers, Bagdad effects, \$4.50 each.

#### White Goods.

THESE are seasonable the year around, only you can buy them cheaper than ever at Bart's this

27-Inch real hemstitched lawn, reduced to 124ac per yard.
45-Inch real hemstitched India linen skirting, the greatest bargain ever offered, 20c per yard.
400 pieces Oriental Plaid India Linen, reduced to 9c per yard.
600 pieces satin striped Organdie muslin, 84ac per yard. Sinc per yard.
4 cases dimity stripe for bables' wear, 12420 per yard.
40 inch apron lawn, reduced to Sinc per yard.

#### Wash Fabrics.

Has the rainy weather kept you at home? Then you don't know what kaleidoscopic changes are taking place at our Gingham Counter You won't find a piece that was there last week, and yet each pattern seems prettier than the

80-inch imported zephyr Ginghams only 22c per rard. This is way below the ac-tual value. We have an extra quality of ginghams, controlled exclusively by Barr's, 40c per yard.
All the prettiest novelties of the season will be found on our counters at 40c, 50c and 60c per yard.
The loveliest sheer organdles, exquisite in their delicate but bright colorings, are here. We have just opened a large shipment of them,

#### Black Goods.

FINER assortment of Black A Goods would be hard to find, and the best of it is, the light shines right down upon them at Barr's, and

you know just what you are buying.
23 pcs. 24-inch black all-silk fancy striped
grenadine, \$1 per yard.
46 inch black all silk side band grenadine,
one of our bargains. \$2 per yard.
46-inch black French tamise, only 75c per

IF you haven't a bow on each shoulder, another at each wrist, three or four on the waist and yards upon yards everywhere they can be put, you are not in style, that's all.

ut, you are not in Style, that S all. Elegant all-slik fancy ribbons at 14c per yard, worth 30c and 35c.

Beautiful plaid surant sashes with fringed ends, three yards long, %sc each; former price, \$3.00.

All-slik Moire ribbon, in all colors, 10c per yard; worth 20c.

No. 9 all-slik faille with satin edge, in every conceivable shade, 14c per yard.

#### Dress Trimmings.

△ DRESS without trimming seems to lose its feminine charm at once. At Barr's prices a woman can gratify her taste without being extravagant.

ing, 10c, 122c and 18c per yard.
Colored silk Feather Edge, 50c per yard.
Four and one-half inch Black Ribbon and
Braid silk fringe, \$1 per yard.
One inch Steel Bead gimps, 63c per yard.
Black Bead Girdles, \$2.25 and \$2.75 each.

GRADUATING DRESSES of white are the only correct thing. These pretty embroidered

thing. These pretty embroidered skirtings will make the very gown.

27-inch Swiss Skirting, h. s. border, neat work, 49c per yard; worth 75c per yard.

48-inch Swiss Skirting, h. s. border, 45-inch work, 58c per yard; worth 51, 25, 46-inch Mull Skirting with colored work, 31, 25; worth 51, 75 per yard.

48-inch Black Mull Skirting, h. s. border, fine work, 51, 25; worth 52.

48-inch Black Mull Skirting, h. s. border, colored work, 51, 25 per yard; worth 52.

We have a few great bargains in Mull Skirting slightly solled from being in the window; these-are greatly reduced in price.

SUCH bargains as these are only found at THE Great St. Louis Bargain House

Megain House.

We offer the bargain of the week, at the Linen Department. Handsome Dresser and Sideboard Scarfs, 72 inches long, fancy colored centers and white with open work borders, 50c each. Barr's Banner Napkins at \$2 per dozan. 1,000 just received, all new designs and never before offeredunder \$3.

Bath Robes, the latest novelties, and just the thing for the coming season: new colors, new designs, \$3.76, \$4 and \$5 each. 150 lunch sets in plain white and fancy tinted border, hemstitched and fringed, just the things for wedding and anniversary presents, from \$3.50 to \$22.50 per set.

#### Shoes.

DAINTY little slippers of bronze or Russia leather are an accessory of the stylish home toiletthe cheaper ones are just as comfortable, sometimes more so.

Misses' House Slippers, reduced from \$1.50 to 75c.
Misses' Opera Slippers, reduced from \$1.50
and \$1.25 to 50c per pair.
Ladies' black, cloth top, patent tip,
Opera Button Shoes, all sizes, \$2.50 per
pair.
Ladies' fine Dongola Oxford Ties, all styles
of heels and toes, hand-sewed, turned,
all sizes, at \$2.00 pair.
We have just received one lot of House
Slippers, soft soles, at \$1.00 pair.

#### Jewelry.

WILD ROSES with pink petals and hearts of gold. Who does not admire them? They are just as pretty when worn as ornaments.

Imported Rose Hat Pins, in red, yellow and pink; regular price, 25c; a special for this week at 13c each. Gold-plated Stick Pins, turquoise setting, surrounded with rhine stones: regular price, 4cc; our price this week, 25c each. Hand-painted Black Silk and Gauze Fans, spangled and with ebony sticks; well worth \$2.00; another special at \$1.00 each. Linked metal Beits, in gilt, silver and oxidized, with platest style of buckles; one of Barr's bargains at \$2.50 each.

#### Art Goods.

No need to tell you about our art goods. You have all consulted the artiste who has charge of it many times and her taste is unimpeachable.

Stamped Sofa Pillow covers on Lorame cloth, 20c each.
The latest novelty, Laundry Bags trimmed with fish net, stamped for etching, 85c each. Stamped Handkerchief Bags, white linen, 85c each. Stamped Pillow Shams, on best quality of muslin, 20c per pair.

#### Cents' Furnishings.

SPECIAL.

We have purchased another larve stock of Tecks, Four-in-Hands and Puffs, and shall close them out at the same low price which gave the gentlemen a chance at Barr's bargains last week. Lot One—Men's Silk Teck Ties in fancy stripes and checks will all go at 12½ceach; worth 25c.

Lot Two—Men's All Silk Teck Puffs and Four-in-Hands, one of the greatest bargains of the great St. Louis Bargain flouse; your choice at 25c each; worth 50c.

Lot No. 3—Men's All Silk Tecks, Puffs and Four-in-Hands, all the leading styles, no better made; you may take your choice at 35c each or 3 for \$1; worth 75c.

## Handkerchiefs.

WHO does not like pretty, fine and sheer Handkerchiefs? You will always find them at Barr's.

Ladies' Scalloped and Embroidered Swiss
Handkerchiefs, 25c each.
Ladies' Japanese Slik Hemstitched Hardkerchiefs, with printed border, 35c each.
Gents' all Linen Handkerchiefs, Hand
Embroidered Initial, 25c each.
Gents' Japanese slik Handerchiefs,
colored and white embroidered, 75c
each.

#### Toilet Goods. MPORTANT items in the individ-

ual outfit are the toilet furnish-

Pocket mirrors, suitable for gentlemen or ladies, 20c each. Oxidized and celluloid puff boxes, 25c and 75c each. 10-Cent cake of Ambrosia Toilet soap for 6c this week.
For one more week we will continue to sell Bradley's celebrated triple perfumes, 50c bottles for 25c and 25c bottles for 13c.

#### Domestics.

NECESSARY articles of house-furnishing are they, and they are always sure to wear well if bought at Barr's.

10,000 Pillow Slips, 45x36 inches, 25c pair. 10,000 Sheets, 90x90 inches, 6742c each. Best 10-4 brown Pepperell Sheeting, 2242c per yard.
"Fruit of the Loom" and Lonsdale Mus-lins, this week only at 84c per yard.

#### Millinery.

SPECIAL reduction in Millinery for Monday only. On account of the rainy weather of the last week we will offer all our trimmed hats at at a reduction of 25 per cent for Monday only. Don't make a mistake. Tuesday will not find them at that

120 dozen flowers at 25c, reduced from 50c. 22 dozen children's hats, every color and shape shown this season, trimmed with gros grain ribbon, from 25c to \$1 each. 50 dozen ladies' hats in all the newest shapes at 29c each, reduced from 50c.

A LL sorts and shapes are coming into style. Next year they will have quite regained their former prestige.

Flat and ball bone buttons, worth 15c and 25c, for 10c per dox, White, smoked and colored pearl buttons, worth up to 35c a dozen; will go at 10c per dozen.
Glit, silver and oxidized girdle buckles, a
big bargain at \$1.75 per set of 3 pieces.
Very handsome and useful as well as ornamental train litter; silver, oxidized and
black; 50c and 75c each.

#### Laces.

VOU will see them used as waist flounces or at the bottom of Gowns, Challi, Silk and Fine Wash Fabrics.

3 to 5 inch Black Chantilly Lace 23c per 3 to 5 inch Black Chantilly Lace 28c per yard.

12 inch Black Silk Chantilly Lace Demi-Flounce, 49c per yard.

4 to 15 inch Point d' Irelande Lace, in Cream and Belge, 18c, 19c, 20c, 25c, 30c, to 85c per yard.

Real Point Gulpure in Cream and Belge, 3 to 12 inches wide, 50c to 58 per yard.

4½ inch Real Medici Lace, 23c per yard.

#### Underwear.

EVERY Lady delights in dainty Cambric Underwear. White Skirts are no longer correct form with dark dresses.

vith dark dresses.

Ladies' French Chemises, round neck, embroidered yoke, 75c, 85c and \$1 each.

Ladies' Gingham Skirts, blue and white striped, box-pleated ruffle, only 85c each.

Ladies' Black Alpaca skirts, shirred ruffle, yoke band, \$2.25c each.

In the Corset Department we offer extra value. J. B. Corset, long waist, double side steels and boned bust. These are usually sold for \$1.25. You will find them one of Barr's many bargains at 75c pair. An extra long sewed Corset, filled with bones, two side steels on each side, in white, drab and black, only \$1 per pair. We have a complete line of summer Corsets in all lengths and qualities; also the health waists for infants, misses and ladies.

#### Hosiery.

WONDER how many pairs of Hose are manufactured every year. If all sell as many as Barr's the number must be enormous.

Ladies' Fast Black, Lisle Equestrian
Tights, knee lengths, all sizes, \$i each.
Ladies' black slik and lisle Equestrian
Tights, knee length, fast black, look
equal to all slik, only \$1.50 each.
Ladies' fast black Cotton Hose; will not
fade in washing; balance of 1,000 dozen
Hermsdorf Dye, six pairs for \$1.00.
Ladies' Thread Hose, Barr's Victoria
black, boot patterns, solid colors, and
striped tops, extra good value at 50c per
pair. Barr's price for this week is three
pairs for only \$1.00.

#### House Furnishings

(Basement.)

NOW what would you do without all the things that lighten woman's labor about the house? They are cheaper at Barr's than any-

A grand down pour of rainy weather bargains will be found in Barr's House Furnishing Department. (Basement.)
1,000 cotton mops lac, worth 25c.
50 cases tollet paper, either roll or package. 4c; worth 6c.
75 Japanned toilet sets of three pieces, 98c per set; worth \$1.35.
179 one burner gas stoves with five feet of tubing 75c, worth \$1.25.
1,000 Keystone egg beaters and freezers combined 83c, worth \$1.20.
1,000 two prong clothes lifters, for wash boiler use, 5c; worth 10c.
Neptune Wash-Board with Dress-Protector, 20c; worth 50c.

tor, 20c; worth 50c. 50 sets 12-foot Curtain Stretchers, \$1.98; worth \$3.00. 1,000 Willow, Covered Market Baskets, 25c;

worth 50c.

1,000 sels of Mrs. Potts' Irons, 83c per set; worth \$1.25.

500 Garden Rakes, large size, 25c.

Iron Frame Wringer, \$1.50; worth \$2.25.

Oak Table, 2 shelves, top 18x18 inches, \$1.00 each.

50 Fine Japaness Night Lamps, 25c; worth \$1.00 each.

A First-Class Sewing Machine, for \$18.00; worth \$35.00.

#### Books.

ARE you laying in a stock of books for summer reading when far away from any book store? Barr's have all the newest novels.

A lady's stationery may often be regarded as a sort of index to the correctness of her taste. Barr's have a full line of all that is new and stylish. In this department will also be found all the standard works as well as the last popular novel.

A new edition of the exquisite poems of Father Ryan, cioth-hound, full gilt. The regular price is \$2; you can buy it at Barr's for \$1.50.

"The Governor and Other Stories," one of Scribner's new paper series.

"A Man and a Waterloo. Waterloo." by Katherine S. Mac-duol., "Maisie Derrick," by Katherine S. Mac-quol., "Derrick," by Ossip "Felix Lanzberg's Explation," by Ossip

#### Notions.

DID your receive a yellow Garter for Easter? Last year five were given as presents, and all, including the giver, became brides within the year. They were bought at Barr's. A word to the wise is suffi-

Silk Garter webbing, pretty designs, all colors, regular price, 25c per yard; this week, 15c per yard.
Feather stitched braid, all colors, worth 40c per piece of 12 yards; our price this week is only 25c per piece.
Tinseb braids, in silver and copper, sold right along for 10c per yard; this week at Barr's 5c per yard.
Scissors with glit handles, regular price is 45c per pair; 25c per pair.

#### Umbrellas.

THE rainy weather has made our umbrellas go off like hot cakes. We have some of them left, how-

We shall continue to sell those guaranteed Gloria Silk Umbrellas; they have paragon frames, sliver handles, gold swinging ring ring handles and natural wood handles with sliver trimmings, cases and tassels; '26-inch, \$4.55; '28-inch, \$1.6.\]
A complete stock of new Parasols, all perfect beauties, at lower prices than such qualities and styles are ever sold for. Barr's is headquarters.
A great variety of Surahs, plain and with ruffles, also the novel changeable effects, from \$4.25 to \$8.50.

Handsome novelties at from \$4 to \$10.

#### Gloves.

THE "finishing touch" to a pretty toilet is always added by the gloves. They should match the street costume, but for evening a greater choice is allowed.

Ladies' es ra fine quality Taffeta Gloves, light shades and black, 50c.
Fine Silk Gloves with three-ply finger tips, beautiful new shades of gray, mode, tans and black, 75c and \$1.
Ladies' 4-button real kid Gloves, tans, modes, slates and brown, \$1.15.
Four and 5-button Suede Gloves, colors and black, \$1.55.
Barr's are sole agents for the celebrated P. Centemerl's "Perfection of Fit" kid Gloves, 5-button, first quality, \$1.50.

careful attention. Send for Spring and Summer Catalogue.

Orders by mail receive prompt and

BARR'S.

#### Large size Rublai carpets, 7.6x10.6, \$24.00 St. Louis. Buy the Domestic Patterns at Barr's. They Are the Most Economical.

## WILL CLOSE EARLY ON SATURDAY.

A Majority of the Large Houses to Give Half Holiday. Next Sunday will be the first Sunday in May

anxiously awaiting the announcement from store will close at 1 o'clock on Saturday. In St. Louis the custom of giving half a holiday on Saturday has become popular with both employer and employe—specially the employe—and each year the custom has grown until now, when it is expected that all large houses employing a number of men or women will close their doors after the dinner hour. Amateur base ball nines can be found in every big establishment and these organizations look with longing for the sunny Saturday afternoons when they can go to the parks or suburban fields and test their prowess. Professional base ball games will be plentiful on Saturday afternoons this summer, and if the half holiday is not given there will be a startling epidemic of sickness in the city every Saturday. The street car lines have extended their tracks to the country since last summer. store will close at 1 o'clock on Saturday. street car lines have extended their tracks to the country since last summer, and those who do not care to enjoy the balmy breezes on the deck of a river excursion boat will hie themselves to the fragrant fields and shady groves on the car lines running out into the suburbs. The most exciting faces of the forty-eight days' racing tournament at the Fair Grounds will be looked for Saturday afternoons during May and June. These and many other reasons could be mentioned why the stores, should close at 1 o'clock on Saturday, and as expected the pleasing announcement will be made this coming week that a majority of the large St. Louis houses will close early.

#### A NEW POLICE STATION-HOUSE.

Plans Prepared for a Building in the

igh the efforts of Capt. Matt Kiely and n. John D. Stevenson, a new pelice station to be built for the Fourth District. The ans, as suggested by Mr. Geo. H. Small, will be followed throughout. The structure will be of brick with stone trimmings and will be we stories high. It will have a frontage of lifty-five feet on North Market street and will in back eighty feet. On the first floor will the main office, Sergeant's room and aptain's private office, the latter in the east in of the building. The assembly-room ill be 50x50 feet, with an 18 foot celling, will be supplied with wash and bathoms which are new features in police action appointments. The main entrance ill be at the southeast corner Tenth and

North Market streets; adjoining on the Eleventh street front will be the assembly room entrance and the patrol wagon stables. Work will begin in a couple of week's and it is expected that the new building will be ready for occupancy in the following four months. The present station has long been a wreck and the North End people are to be congratulated on the new station.

#### THREATENS ST. LOUIS INTERESTS. The Sherman Bill for Establishing a Na-

tional Wheat Grade. The grain dealers of St. Louis are not a little disturbed over a bill introduced into the

tle disturbed over a bill introduced into the Senate by Senator Sherman of Ohio. The bill provides for what is to be known as a United States grade in all small grains. The grade is to be fixed by the Department of Agriculture, and inspectors are to be provided for by future legislation. An amendment allows private contracts for other grading to be made. This amendment was introduced in the interest of such markets as St. Louis, but it is considered that it will by no means undo the damage that could be indicted should the Sherman bill become a law. That it will have many strong advocates is certain, as it is framed in the interest of the low grade markets. St. Louis occupies a peculiar position among grain-centers. By careful generalship and at great expense it has built up a reputation for high-grade wheat that is familiar throughout Europe, and is of immense advantage to this market. The mixed wheat markets, such as Chicago and Baltimore, cannot compete in quality. With the introduction of a general United States grade, authorized by Government, which grade would necessarily be lower than the St. Louis grade, this advantage would be lost. Telegrams were sent yesterday to Washington urging opposition to the bill. Senate by Senator Sherman of Ohio.

The Weather During the Past Week. The reports of the United States Weather Bureau local station and Forest Park Meteorological station under the management of the park department show the following interesting record and con trast between the two stations.

	M	IX.	M	in.	Hu 7 a.	m. m.	Hu 7 p.	
DAYS.	City.	Park.	City.	Park.	City.	Park.	City.	Park.
Sunday	78 55 50 51 57 49 64	74 53 50 50 57 49 64	50 47 44 44 46 44 41	48 47 42 44 46 44 36	72 94 66 86 89 75 72	81 97 72 83 77 77	77 90 90 99 59 40	77 91 76 93 63 78

## MINOR CONVENTIONS.

Interesting Reading for "De Ole Man". Selecting Delegates.

WARRENTON, April 23 .- A largely attended cans of Warren County was held in the Court-house this afternoon for the purpose of selecting diegates to the State, District Congressional and Judicial Conventions Congressional and Judicial Conventions.
The following are the delegates:
Staté—William L. Morsey, H. A.
Schoppenhorst, R. A. Warnhoff, John H. Koelling, Sam T. Aydelott. District—Thomas Koelling, Sam T. Aydelott. District—Thomas
B. Dyer, Joseph L. Fant, Thomas K. Chiles,
Geo. Bartholomaus, Thomas M. Morsey
Congressional—Aug. Holiman, Gottfried
Ahmann, Chas. Knipmeir, Herman D.
Kunze, H. H. Schaper. Judicial—Wm.
L. Morsey, Joseph L. Fant, L. Rummons, J. W. Delventhal, Henry Voshali,
colnage of silver were unanimously adopted
Maj. Wm. Warner was indorsed for Governor and Delegate-at-Large to the Minneapolis Couvention, Dr. J. C. Parrish and Thos.
B. Wilson as delegates from the Ninth District, and Thos. Hathaway of Audrain County
as Railroad Commissioner. The following
resolution was adopted unanimously:
Resolved, That our delegates to the State conven-Resolved, That our delegates to the State conven-tion use all honorable means' to effect a unification of the party throughout the State, and for that pur-pose we recommend that they vote only for such person for Chairman of the State Committee who has not been identified with any of the factions.

person for Chairman of the State Committee who has not been identified with any of the factions.

The Republicans of Cole County met in convention at Jefferson City to-day for the purpose of electing six delegates to the State Convention, which meets here on the 77th and 28thinst, and also to elect six delegates to the Congressional Convention for the Eighth District to nominate a candidate against Dick Bland and to send two delegates to the Minneapolis Convention. Dr. Thompson was made chairman of the meeting and Louis Ott Secretary. The following delegates were elected to the State Convention: J. C. Fisher, W. A. Dalmeyer, A. P. Grimshaw, T. A. Greenup, J. J. Summers and Peter Vogel. To the Congressional Convention the delegates elected were: Julius Conrath, Charles Clarenbach, F. M. O. Brown, T. M. Barker, L. Street and A. Zuendt. A new County Committee was also selected.

At a mass meeting held at Doniphan to-day the following delegates were elected to represent Ripley County in the Sedella Democratic Convention: Herman Borth and Calvin Hyatt. In the State Convention at Jefferson City: Lavi C. Dalton and John U. Swaln, instructed for Dalton. For Governor, Lesueur for Secretary of State, Selbert for State Auditor, Stephens for Treasurer, Wood for Attorney-General. In the St. Louis Convention, A. J. McCoulom and J. C. Sheppand. In the Manifeld Convention, Robert F. Estes and Dr. E. Dennis.

Conventions.

Reading for "De Ole Man"—lecting Delegates.

April 2".—A largely attended the convention of the Republicans of the State Delivership was also in the his afternoon for the purpose egates to the State, District, and Judicial Conventions. In Judicial Conventions, are the delegates:

a L. Morsey, H. A.

It, R. A. Warnhoft, John H.

It, Aydelott, District—Thomas ph.L. Fant, Thomas K. Chiles, Cantage of the Conventions. The former go uninstructed but are unanimously in favor of State Conventions. The former go uninstructed but are unanimously in favor of the propose of the Conventions. The former go uninstructed but are unanimously in favor of the present ballot law.

It, R. A. Warnhoft, John H.

It, Aydelott, District—Thomas ph.L. Fant, Thomas K. Chiles, Cantage, Thomas C. Chiles, Congressional Convention, Berman D. H. Schaper, Judicial—wm. Joseph L. Pant, L. Rum, Joseph Hansen, J. R. A. Cross-state and the state Committee who have delegates to the State Committee who have delegated to the State Committee who have

this afternoon nominated Victor Bost of Fillmore for Circuit Clerk, F. P. Cockeirease of Irving for State's Attorney, and appointed a committee to nominate candidates for Coroner and Surveyor. Delegates to the State Convention at Danville, May 19, are C. H. Edwards, A. J. Holcomb, Michael Ohiman and P. C. Aball.

The attendance at the Madison County Republican Convention held in this city to-day was unusually large, all townships Deing represented. Resolutions were passed in praise of the State and national administrations. Also one complimentary to Gen. Rinaker, candidate for Congressman

Senator M. B. Smith for Judge of the Court of Appeals. The Democratic Congressional Cheese the Convention of Appeals. The Democratic Congressional Cheese the Convention of April 20. Prominent speakers and singers of the delegates of the Randolph Republican County Convention met at Moberly to-day and organized by electing J. W. Wray, Prosident, and W. Maynard Secretary. The next business of the convention was the selection of six delegates to the Republican State Convention, which meets following were selected: W. A. Skinner, E. S. Bedford, T. S. Kelly, W. B. Ousley, O. E. Bennett, M. S. Durham and T. B. Kimbrough of the convention. The Secretary of the Convention of the convention. The Tot of the Convention of the Conventi

F. Bundy, Brookside; A. F. Watts, Carlyle, Senatorial delegates are: W. S. Louden, H. H. Beckmeyer, Louis Blattner, F. Dorries, J. M. Davis, J. Wade, Jr., C. H. Nicolas, W. L. Pippin and G. John Peters.

#### SONS OF VETERANS.

Preparations for the Annual Bacampmen

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 28.—The forthco local headquarters, and every effort's being made to insure the comfort of all visitors, and to give permanent pleasure to the boys. At the last meeting of Camp Oglesby, five ad-

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 28.-Cou

The Celebrated Capt. Board. Bo

Humphrey's.

## BRANDT'S New Spring Styles The Largest The Largest and Best Assort-Retail-Shoe Store in the World. to Select From. Square Toe \$4.00 Oxford. COR. BROADWAY

## DELICATESSEN CAFE,

718 OLIVE STREET. For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

BARWICK'S DININGHALL

FOR LADIES AND GENTS, 416 and 418 North Sixth Street, Unexcelled 25 Cent Meals.

ODORLESS FERTILIZER.

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS. JAS. A. QUIRK, 2d and Walnut sts,

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Teeth without plates, 612 Olive street.

MISSTATEMENTS CORRECTED. Rumors of Alleged Tobacco Tax Frauds

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—Acting Secretary Spaulding said to-day that the dispatch telegraphed from Chicago with reference to irregularities at Cincinnati in the importation of tobacco, and which appears to have been based upon the statement of an Inspector of Custome at Chicago, is misleading. Certain questions have arisen regarding tobacco at Cincinnati, and the Treasury ing tobacco at Cincinnati, and the Treasury Department has instructed the Surveyor of Customs at that port to investigate the subject. The matter is entirely in the hands of the Surveyor, who has been giving personal attention thereto for some time past. As is well known, alleged frauds in tobacco importations are being investigated at a number of ports. New York, Chicago and Cincinnatincluded, and it is thought that the statements by the inspector above referred to are based upon facts which have been known to custom officials for some time past.

Youths' Suits for \$12, \$15 and \$18. Boys' Suits for \$5, \$6.50, \$8 and \$10. For these prices we can furnish you with clothing which we can recommend as being good wearing and well cut gar Boys' Department this season expres our stock and our prices.

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

A CHANGE IN JUDAISM.

The Revolution Proposed by a New York

New York, April 28.-Rev. Dr. Joseph Sil verman of the Temple Emanuel, of Fifth avenue, the place of worship for one of the country, is at the head of a movement which contemplates a revolution in some of the methods of Jewish some of the methods of Jewish religious society work. The new movement contemplates the adoption of many of the methods and much of the etiquette of the Protestant Church. Many rules of Judaism will have to be laid aside to admit of marriage ceremonies within the temples, funeral services from the church, congregational singing, sewing societies, house to house work among the irreligious Jews and, the boldest step of all, a crusade of conversions among the Christians.

Trunks and Sample Cases.

Having bought out the entire stock o trunks, aple cases, raw material and machinety of the late E. S. Brook I will for the next thirty days offer them at prices that dely competition. I am prepared to manufacture all kinds of rawhide fiber telescop

P. C. MURPHY. Third and St. Charles streets.

NASHVILLE, Ill., April 23.-Ever since last esday's municipal election this city has been in a state of turmoil on account of sa-loon licenses. All but three saloon licenses ran out the 21st of this month and all closed ran out the list of this month and all closed their doors but two. One of these will close May 1 when his license expires. The other, Theo Kaufman, procured a year's license from the City Clerk immediately after the election and proposes to light it out on that line. Threats have been made on both sides and the settlement of the question may lead to violance.

Our customers will receive a handsome sou venir at our studio. Central Portrait Studio

Another Industry at Venica. VENICE, Ill., April 28.—Another large manufacturing establishment has been secured for Madison, and will be located north of the car works. It will be a foundry and machine works for the making of machinery for manufacturing purposes.

TRY Grant's Perfection Hams; they are ious. See page 18.

DEEMING'S FRIEND.

An Australian in New York Who Knows the Melbourne Monster.

HE WAS ALWAYS RETICENT ABOUT HIS PAST LIFE.

The Murderer's Manner of Living While at Sydney-His Patient Wife and Her Fears-Deeming's Business Card as Plumber and Gas Fitter-What He Knew of London.

New York, April 23 .- Frederick J. Kibble s an Australian who left his native country our years ago to try his luck here. He is a cloth presser living at No. 38 East Grand street and worked at this business both under the Southern cross and in this city Though a comparatively young man he is no an assiduous reader of the newspapers. He had heard rumors of a man named Williams, who had committed a terrible crime near Melbourne, Australia. A few days ago he received a package of Melbourne papers from his mother. He was horror-stricken to find that the man Williams, against whom so many crimes had been charged, was his quondam bosom friend Frederick Bayley Deeming. Another terrible surprise was in store. He learned that the murdered body of his wife's dearest ompanion in Australia had been found buried together with her four children in Dinham villa, Rain Hill, near Liverpool, England.
There were pictures of Deeming and his wife
in the Melbourne papers. Seizing the family
album Kibble tore out the photographs which
had been given him by the murderer on the day the cloth presser left Australia. There was no doubt at all about their identity. Aibert Williams, alias Baron Swanson, etc., was no other than his friend, Deeming, and the man whose horrible crimes the whole world has been talking about for a month

Frederick Kibble, who was his neighbor for two years in Australia, says that Deeming spoke of his friends in London and talked as if he knew every inch of the big metropolis. Before Kibble met the murderer, Deeming had already served time in an English jail for

sydney, New South Wales. After his trouble in Rockhampton, Deeming came South and began to work for Keating & Co. of Sydney as

a gas fitter and plumber.
"It was in the early part of 1885 that I first knew Deeming," said Mr. Kibble yesterday.

began to work for Keating & Co. of Sydney as a gas fitter and plumber.

"It was in the early part of 1885 that I first knew Deeming," said Mr. Kibble yesterday.

"He came to live at a pretty house at No. 162 Riley street and my landlady introduced my wife and myself to the Deeming family, which then consisted of husband, wife and one girl named Bertha. Nobody could understand how he was able to start in business for himself, which he did just before he came to live in Woolloom-coloo. Deeming was a very companionable man, though fond of talking about what he could do and what he had done. He is a short, slightly built man with fair hair and a long, scraggy mustache. When he spoke quickly his voice would become shrill, and at other times he would draw his words and speak almost with a sneer.

"Marie James, his wife, was a Welsh girl, born in the county of Pembrookshire. She was ene of the nicest women of ever knew. She was ene of the nicest women of ever knew. She was very fond of her husband in a quiet way, but there was little demonstration of affection between them. Deeming prospered in his business, but his profits went in personal adornments. He bought a pony and traps and drove about Sydney as if he were a millionaire. He wore diamonds, and though his poor wife was quiet and unostent tious, he made her wear diamonds and jewelry.

"While pleasant to me in asocial way Deeming was very reticent as to his past life. Often enough we have been at each other's homes and playing whist late at night. He would talk pleasantly enough, but when asked about his folks in the old country he would change the subject or become silent. A year after I knew him another child was born. It was christened Marie, after its mother, and was one of the children found buried under the hearthstone at Rain Hill. Deeming's business evidently increased, for he launched out as a big swell and determined to move to a more fashionable locality. He rented a house in Woollare, a seaside suburb of Sydney. We were still friendly, but his poor ne

F. B. DEEMING, PLUMBER, GAS-FITTER, BRASS-FINISHER, BELL-HANGER, ETC.

The photographs which were given by Deeming to Kibble were taken in Rockhampton, Queensland, and are the only genuine photographs of the murderer. Since his arrest Deeming has resisted the taking of his photograph. A photograph of Deeming similar to that owned by Kibble was sent to the Sidney police and identified by his fellow-passengers on various steamers as Williams and Drew, the husband of Miss Mather, and Swanson, the lover of Miss Rounsevell. It was by this photograph that his identity was established.

The Electropoise.

LAPLACE, Ala.-GENTLEMEN-The Electro s worth its weight in diamonds. I would not take any amount for it if I could not get another. It has cured me of dyspepsia, liver complaint and rheumatism. I feel like a new creature; I weigh twenty pounds more than I did when I commenced its use, and fee twenty years younger. It is worth the price, if for nothing else than to produce good, sound, refreshing sleep, and quiet the nerves. I believe it will do all you claim for it, and cure any disease if used as you direct. I am over 60 years old and have been an invalid for fourteen years. Yours respectfully,

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

Crop.

A woman about 75 years old, who said her name is Mary Gunn, was found wandering about the streets on Broadway and Franklin avenue by Officer Sullivan yesterday evening and taken to the police station. She said she was discharged from the City Hospital yesterday morning and lost her way while trying to find a family named Randall, with whom she formerly lived on Chestnut street, near Jefferson avenue. No one of shat name could be found on Chestnut street and the old lady was held until a place can be found for her. She says she is alone in the world and has no other friends than the Randalls. and taken to the police station. She said

sisting in lowering a large rock for a bridge foundation at Forest Park, was struck on the forchead by the recoil of a wire guy rope, which broke, knocking him down. Notwithstanding that the blow raised a large red welt on Hissmire's face he claimed not to be much hurt and resumed his work.

Lees Court, King Street, Sydney.

MRS. E. W. STORY. For circulars address National Electropols Co., 410 Mermod & Jaccard Building, St. Louis,

A Kansas City Man on the Kansas Wheat

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23.-N. P. Simonds, one of the most prominent grain men of this city and an acknowledged expert on crops, the great wheat belt of Kansas, and is enthuslastic over the signs of prosperity among forgery, and had got into trou-ble in Rockhampton, Queen-land. He was then traveling of land and some whom I talked to thought land. He was then traveling under his own name, and had with him his wife, Marie James. Kibbie was living at No. any one year in the history of the State. This belief is strengthened by the control of the State. The strengthener is strengthened by the state that men traveling for important houses report their sales of

clusive Tailors' Prices. We Invite You to Inspect our Magnificent Stock of Suits and Overcoats.

HUMPHREY & CO., BROADWAY, COR. PINE.

SPRING STYLES IN GENTLEMEN'S

Fair Grounds.

Of our own Special Make and Selections of Woolens, Possessing all the Best Qualities of the Finest Custom Work at Much Less Than Ex-

\$150,000 IN STAKES AND PURSES.

Admission to Field, 25c.

Admission to Field and Grand Stand, \$1.00.

O'BRIEN'S ST. LOUIS CAREER. King of Confidence Men Arrested Here Six Years Ago.

Tom O'Brien, the "Prince of Cross-Roaders." who escaped the other day from a Deputy Sheriff near Utica, N. Y., while being taken to the penitentiary to serve a ten-year sentence, is well-known to the police department of this city. On the 27th of January, 1886, he was arrested at the Southern Hotel by Detectives Lawler and Desmond, and locked up at the Four Courts. On the way there he dropped a dirk knife out of his sleeve, and as the detectives had no bunco

se city and an accanowiedged expert on crops, returned to-day from a business trip through the great wheat belt of Kansas, and is enthul stastic over the signs of prosperity among it have been as the said. "Farmers are breaking a great deal of the said." 'Farmers are breaking a great deal of and and some whom! I talked to thought more land would be broken this year than in a none year in the history of the State. This belief is strengthened by the fact that men traveling for implement houses report their sales of breaking plows to be unprecedented. Nearly all the wheat is late sowing and some of it do not come up till this spring, and in some whole it is appears to me to be looking very in the same than the country any place. The impression here has been quite strong till lately that a great deal of grain is still back in Kansas to receipts from now until harvest will be very moderate,"

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The Octopus Reaching Out to Control the Supply of Anthracits.

NEW YORK, April 23—There is every indication that the rise in the price of coal, which was predicted as a result of the Reading Raliform and combine, is near at hand. Already the was predicted as a result of the Reading Raliform and combine, is near at hand. Already the was predicted as a result of the Reading Raliform and combine, is near at hand. Already the was predicted as a result of the Reading Raliform and combine, is near at hand. Already the was predicted as a result of the Reading Raliform and other Western points to take effect. May 2. To-day comes the news that in a few days the sales agents of the East will meet an also make a 25 cents advance—from 8.50 may be kept down during the summer bush the postponement of the rise is only a post-pomement.

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Willie Bracken's Faithful Protector. Willie Bracken, a little boy only 81/2 years old, was picked up on the streets near the Four Courts yesterday afternoon by Office Tom Quigley and taken to the Central Police Station. The little fellow was accompanied by a diminutive terrier dog as protector and by a diminutive terrier dog as protector and Sergt. Murray says that the "purp" established his right and title to the position. The boy was kept in the Police Station about an hour and in that time no one was allowed to approach close to him, the little terrier keeping everybody at a safe distance. He was finally restored to his parents, who live on the corner of Belmont and Breeden streets, and the little dog accompanied him home.

Marion Hedgepeth said yesterday afternoon that he would not go to trial at Clayton next month, as has been generally expected, but that he would take a change of venue. He



Kangaroo and Cordovan, The most comfortable Shoes made for tender feet, in all the leading styles, hand-sewed, at the popular **\$5.00.** 

Medium grades in hand and Goodyear welts, \$3.50 and \$4; Calf and Dongola, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Send in your mail orders. Catalogues free.



MANHOOD RESTORED! "Nerve Soeds,"

bail, but was by no means as sanguine of securing a bondsman as he was some time ago. The Municipal Trust Co, would go on his bond and was not unreasonable in its charges, he said, but the difficult was, he claimed, that he had no money at all and no friends willing to put up for him. His case is set at Clayton for May 16.

The St. Louis Scientific Society of Mid-wives held its first anniversary meeting last Thursday evening in Wenzel's Hall, Eighth street and Franklin avenue, and later the members and invited guests sat down to an elaborate banquet.

guests sat down to an elaborate banquet, Between courses, Dr. A. A. Henske responded to a toast, "Our Association." Dr. Hulbert spoke on "The Medical Profession," Mrs. M. Hogan talked of "Women as Profesionals," Dr. Edward Brock became very humorous in responding to the toast "The Baby" and Dr. Richardson discussed "The Obstretric Art" very learnedly. Among the other physicians present were Drs. H. J. Harriet and Edward Randall. Mrs. Kingalbaugh, the President, was presented with a Harriet and Edward Randall. Mrs. Kingel-baugh, the President, was presented with a handsome clock in recognition of her services and she responded with a neat address. The society was organized one year ago with fourteen members and through the influence of its President and Secretary it has now eighty members. Merchant Tailors' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Merchant Tailors' Exchange took place last Friday evening at headquarters in Fagin building. The association is composed of over fifty of the leadciation is composed of over firty of the leading merchant tailors of the city, employing nearly two thousrnd men. Reports were heard from retiring officers and committees. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Jalius Seaman, President; H. F. Kleikamp, Vice. President; H. A. Funk, Recording Secretary; E. M. Harris, Financial Secretary; H. A. Schmidt, Treasurer. The committee on suit clubs reported that the practice would be suppressed by the courts.

D. S. Paye Arrested. Detectives O'Hearn and Wash arrested David S. Payne at 1513 Chestnut street las night on a charge of having stolen a set of surgical instruments from Dr. R. W. Renick. A warrant for grand larceny is to be sworn out against him to-marrow.

Omcer M. J. Collins shot a dog at Forest Park yesterday who seemed to have hydro-phobia. The dog was in the picnic ground and was frothing at the mouth and snapping at everything that came near him.

How He Gets Out of the Habit. d, but After the first baby has arrived in a fi aman can't kiss his wife without waitings of the first baby has arrived in a fi aman can't kiss his wife without waitings of the first baby has a control of the first baby ha curious whipping-machine that Principal B

purchased to chastise all wrong-doers. This hine, the children claim is operated electricity. To ascertain the true version of this story Mr. Butler een by a Post-Disparch reporter last evening when asked about the new mode of chastisement

Honor, gave its third annue.

The final arrangements for the parade to be given
free an May 12, by the various lodge of the A. O.
i.W. in South St. Louis and St. Louis County
sere made last evening. Fourteen lodges, com
grising at least 2,000 men will participate it
fine parade to be given in Carondels
on that day, A committee has been appointed to
get up several floats for the occasion, and anothe
committee has been appointed to call on the pr
committee has been appointed to call on the pr

Come This Week



Beginning Monday, April 25, for one week only \$5.00 French Kid Button

**ADJUSTABLE SHOE** 

MEN'S and BOYS'

The indications for St. Louis for to-day are fair; warmer.

CLOTHING on CREDIT (Ready-Made and to Order), LADIES' CLOAKS & JACKETS. Watches and Jewelry, On INSTALLMENTS At Cash Prices Without Security.

DARCEL'S, 515 OLIVE ST.



he Low-Priced One-Price Shoe Dealer, 004 and 006 Franklin Av., and 2829 North Sixth St.

# BRANDT'S New Spring Styles

The Largest STYLES in the City to Select From

The Largest Retail- Shoe Store in the World.

Square Toe \$4.00 Oxford.

COR. BROADWAY

#### THE DELICATESSEN CAFE, 718 OLIVE STREET.

For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

BARWICK'S DININGHALL

FOR LADIES AND GENTS. 416 and 418 North Sixth Street Unexcelled 25 Cent Meals.

ODORLESS FERTILIZER,

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS. bags repaired. Telephone 541.

JAS. A. QUIRK, 2d and Walnut sts,

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Teeth without plates, 612 Olive street,

#### MISSTATEMENTS CORRECTED. Rumors of Alleged Tobacco Tax Frauds

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23 .- Acting Se retary Spaulding said to-day that the dispatch telegraphed from Chicago with reference to irregularities at Cincinnati in the to have been based upon the statement of an Inspector of Customs at Chicago, is mislead-ing. Certain questions have arisen regarding. Certain questions have arisen regarding tobacco at Cincinnati, and the Treasury Department has instructed the Surveyor of Customs at that port to investigate the subject. The matter is entirely in the hands of the Surveyor, who has been giving personal attention thereto for some time past. As is well known, alleged frauds in tobacco importations are being investigated at a number of ports. New York, Chicago and Cincinnati included, and it is thought that the statements by the Inspector above referred to are based upon facts which have been known to custom officials for some time past. cials for some time past

Boys' Suits for \$5, \$6.50, \$8 and \$10. For these prices we can furnish you with clothing which we can recommend ments. Every one who has been in our Boys' Department this season expre selves as being well pleased

MILLS & AVERILL. Broadway and Pine.

#### A CHANGE IN JUDAISM.

The Revolution Proposed by a New York New York, April 28 .- Rev. Dr. Joseph Sil. verman of the Temple Emanuel, of Fifth

avenue, the place of worship for one of the wealthiest Hebrew congregations in this country, is at the head of a movement contemplates a revolution in some of the methods of Jewish some of the methods of Jewish religious society work. The new movement contemplates the adoption of many of the methods and much of the etiquette of the Protestant Church. Many rules of Judaism will have to be laid aside to admit of marriage ceremonies within the temples, funeral services from the church, congregational singing, sewing societies, house to house work among the irreligious Jews and, the boldest step of all, a crusade of conversions among the Christians.

Having bought out the entire stock o machinery of the late E. S. Brook I will fo the next thirty days offer them at prices tha defy competition. I am prepared to manufacture all kinds of rawhide fiber telescope cases at the shortest notice.

P. C. MURPHY, Third and St. Charles streets.

In a Turmoil Over Saloons.

NASHVILLE, Ill., April 23.-Ever since last Tuesday's municipal election this city has been in a state of turmoil on account of sa-loon licenses. All but three saloon licenses ran out the 21st of this month and all closed their doors but two. One of these will close May I when his license expires. The other, Theo Kaufman, procured a year's license from the City Clerk immediately after the election and proposes to light it out on that line. Threats have been made on both sides and the settlement of the question may lead to violence.

venir at our studio. Central Portrait Studio

Another Industry at Venice VENICE, Ill., April 23 .- Another large man for Madison, and will be located north of the

TRY Grant's Perfection Hams; they are cious. See page 18,

## DEEMING'S FRIEND.

An Australian in New York Who Knows the Melbourne Monster.

HE WAS ALWAYS RETICENT ABOUT HIS PAST LIFE.

The Murderer's Manner of Living While at Sydney-His Patient Wife and Her Fears-Deeming's Business Card as Plumber and Gas Fitter-What He Knew of London.

New York, April 23,-Frederick J. Kibble s an Australian who left his native country four years ago to try his luck here. He is a cloth presser living at No. 38 East Grand street and worked at this business both under the Southern cross and in this city Though a comparatively young man he is not an assiduous reader of the newspapers, He had heard rumors of a man named Williams, who had committed a terrible crime near Melbourne, Australia. A few days ago he received a package of Melbourne papers from his mother. He was horror stricken to find that the man Williams against whom so many crimes had been charged, was his quondam bosom friend surprise was in store. He learned that the murdered body of his wife's dearest companion in Australia had been found buried ogether with her four children in Dinham illa, Rain Hill, near Liverpool, England. here were pictures of Deeming and his wife in the Melbourne papers. Seizing the family album Kibble tore out the photographs which had been given him by the murderer on the day the cloth presser left Australia. There was no doubt at all about their identity. Aibert Williams, alias Baron Swanson, etc., was no other than his friend, Deeming, and world has been talking about for a month

past.
Frederick Kibble, who was his neighbor for
two years in Australia, says that Deeming
spoke of his friends in London and talked as
if he knew every inch of the big metropolis,
Before Kibble met the murderer, Deeming had already served time in an English jall for forgery, and had got into trou-ble in Rockhampton, Queen-

was under his own name, and had with him his wife, Marie James. Kibble was living at No. 170 Riley street, Woolloomooloo, a suburb of Sydney, New South Wales. After his trouble in Rockhampton, Deeming came South and began to work for Keating & Co. of Sydney as a gas fitter and plumber. "It was in the early part of 1885 that I first

knew Deeming," said Mr. Kibble yesterday.
"He came to live at a pretty house at No. 162
Riley street and my landlady introduced my wife and myself to the Deeming family, which

"He came to live at a pretty house at No. 162
Riley street and my landiady introduced my
wife and myself to the Deeming family, which
then consisted of husband, wife and
one girl named Bertha. Nobody
could understand how he
able to start in business for himself, which he
did just before he came to live in Woolloomcoloo. Deeming was a very companionable
man, though fond of talking about what he
could do and what he had done. He is a
short, slightly built man with fair hair and a
long, scraggy mustache. When he spoke
quickly his voice would become shrill, and at
other times he would draw his words and
speak almost with a sneer.

"Marie James, his wife, was a Welsh girl,
born in the county of Pembrookshire. She
was ene of the nicest women I ever knew.
She was very fond of her husband in a quiet
way, but there was little demonstration of
affection between them. Deeming prospered
in his business, but his profits went in personal adornments. He bought a pony and
traps and drove about Sydney as if he were a
millionaire. He wore diamonds, and though
his poor wife was quiet and unostent tious,
he made her wear diamonds and jewelry.

"While pleasant to me in a social way Deeming was very reticent as to his past life.
Often enough we have been at each other's
homes and playing whist late at night. He
would talk pleasantly enough, but when
asked about his folks in the old country he
would change the subject or become silent.
Ayear after I knew him another child was
born. It was christened Marie,
after its mother, and was
one of
the children found buried
under
the hearthstone at Rain Hill. Deeming's
business evidently increased, for he launched
out as a big swell and determined to move
to a more fashionable locality. He rented a
house in Woollara, a seaside suburb of Sydney. We were still friendly, but his poor
murdered wife grew very quiet, as if something troubled her. She told my wife that
she did not like the way Fred was going on,
but that was the end of the confidence.

"The night before my wife and I saled

been burned down and that he had been bankrupt. There were such rumors about him that I heard that he had to quit Sydney suddenly. I heard nothing more of him until the news came that the man whom I had known so well was one of the most inhuman murderers that ever existed."

The business card of Deeming is 3 inches long by 2 inches wide. It is a smooth, black card, in the form of a shield, with gilt beveled edges and gilt lettering, set forth as follows:

F. B. DEEMING Plumber, Gas-Fitter, Brass-Finisher, BELL-HANGER, ETC. Lees Court, King Street, Sydney.

The photographs which were given by Deeming to Kibble were taken in Rockhampton, Queensland, and are the only genuine photographs of the murderer. Since his arrest Deeming has resisted the taking of his photograph. A photograph of Deeming similar to that owned by Kibble was sent to the Sidney police and identified by his fellow-passengers on various steamers as Williams and Drew, the husband of Miss Mather, and Swanson, the lover of Miss Rounsevell. It was by this photograph that his identity was established.

The Electropoise. LAPLACE, Ala.-GENTLEMEN-The Electro poise I purchased from you three months ago worth its weight in diamonds. I would not take any amount for it if I could not get another. It has cured me of dyspepsia, live complaint and rheumatism. I feel like a nev creature; I weigh twenty pounds more than I did when I commenced its use, and feel twenty years younger. It is worth the price, if for nothing else than to produce good, sound, refreshing sleep, and quiet the nerves I believe it will do all you claim for it, and cure any disease if used as you direct. I am for fourteen years. Yours respectfully,

MRS. E. W. STORY. For circulars address National Electropoise Co., 410 Mermod & Jaccard Building, St. Louis.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY. A Kansas City Man on the Kansas Wheat

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23 .- N. P. Simonds one of the most prominent grain men of this city and an acknowledged expert on crops, returned to-day from a business trip through the great wheat belt of Kansas, and is enthuslastic over the signs of prosperity among the farmers. Speaking of the crops prospect he said: "Farmers are breaking a great deal any one year in the history of the State. This belief is strengthened by the fact that men traveling for implement houses report their sales of breaking plows to be unprecedented. Nearly all the wheat is late sowing and some of it did not come up till this spring, and in some localities it is very thin and short, but as a whole it appears to me to be looking very fine, with a prospect for a magnificent crop. The season is about three weeks late. I do not think that the farmers are holding very much wheat or corn. I could not hear of much in the country any place. The impression here has been quite strong till lately that a great deal of grain is still back in Kansas to come forward, but it appears now that the receipts from now until harvest will be very moderate."

COAL WILL GO UP.

The Octopus Reaching Out to Control the Supply of Anthracits.

NEW YORK, April 23.-There is every indica was predicted as a result of the Reading Rail-Western anthracite coal trade agents have Buffalo and other Western points to take effect Buffalo and other Western points to take effect May 2. To-day comes the news that in a few days the sales agents of the East will meet and also make a 25 cents advance—from \$3.90 to \$4.15 a ton. For the past few years the retail price of coal here has ranged from \$5 to \$5.25, and during rate-cutting competition has been as low as \$4.70.

The new price will be first \$5.50. The price may be kept down during the summer but the postponement of the rise is only a postponement.

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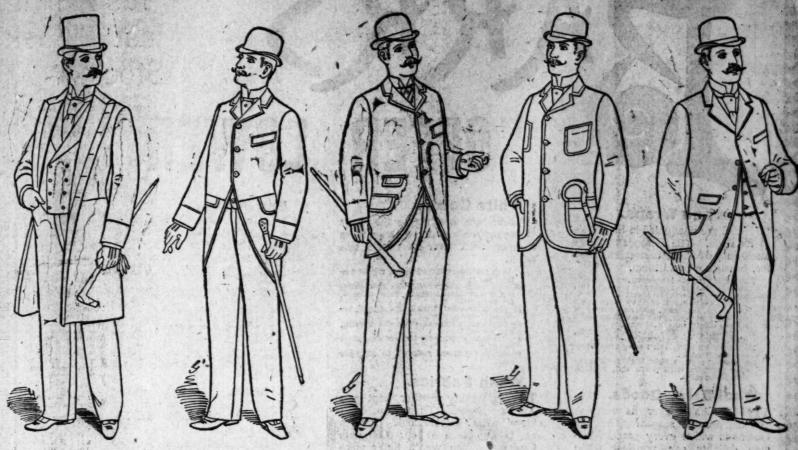
Cannot Find Her Friends.

A woman about 75 years old, who said her name is Mary Gunn, was found wandering avenue by Officer Sullivan yesterday evening and taken to the police station. She said she was discharged from the City Hospital yesterday morning and lost her way while trying to find a family named Randall, with whom she formerly lived on Chestnut street, near Jefferson avenue. No one of shat name could be found on Chestnut street and the old lady was held until a place can be found for her. She says she is alone in the world and has no other friends than the Randalls. avenue by Officer Sullivan yesterday evening

Struck by a Broken Guy.

Herman Riesmire, a teamster, while as foundation at Forest Park, was struck on the

# Humphrey's.



Of our own Special Make and Selections of Woolens, Possessing all the Best Qualities of the Finest Custom Work at Much Less Than Exclusive Tailors' Prices. We Invite You to Inspect our Magnificent Stock of Suits and Overcoats.

HUMPHREY & CO., BROADWAY, COR. PINE.

Fair Grounds.

STAKES AND PURSES. \$150,000 IN

Admission to Field, 25c.

Admission to Field and Grand Stand, \$1.00.

O'BRIEN'S ST. LOUIS CAREER. Here Six Years Ago.

Tom O'Brien, the "Prince of Cross-Roaders," who escaped the other day from a Deputy Sheriff near Utica, N. Y., while being taken to the penitentiary to serve a ten-year sentence, is well-known to the police depart ment of this city. On the 27th of January, 1886, he was arrested at the Southern Hotel locked up at the Four Courts. On the way there he dropped a dirk knife out of his sleeve, and as the detectives had no bunco or "con" case of any kind to hold him on, they sent him to the Police. Court on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.
"The fellow swore in court," said Chlef

or a "con" case of any kind to hold him on, they sent him to the Police. Court on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

"The fellow swore in court," said Chief Desmond in telling of the affair last night. "that the knile didn't belong to him and that he had never seen it before it was produced by us in court, but Judge Cady preferred to believe us to him, and fined him sino. It was clear that O'Brien had committed perjury, and when he took an appeal from Judge Gndy's decision, we had a warrant for perjury issued against him, but he got away, nevertheless. When the appeal case came up before Judge Noonan, he preferred to take O'Brien's word to that of Lawler and myself, and released him. When the appeal case fell through, the perjury case was nolle pros'd and O'Brien was turned loose to work other cities."

Tom O'Brien is generally believed to be the most successful bunco steerer and general confidence man in this country. He is a native of Chicago and is 88 years old. He worked several games with Billy and Johnnie Beaucleigh of this city, but his partner during most of his career in the West was with "Hungry Joe." Then he went Kast and made his headquarters in New York City. They made a specialty of catching country merchants visiting the city to buy goods, but often visited country towns themselves and also farm-houses, and they almost invariably were successful in their games and were very seldom caught. If arrested, a return of the money would secure their release. In his last big haul o'Brien was assisted by George Post, and he himself sailed under the name of J. O. Burton. The victim was John M. Peck of Albany, N. Y., and they robbed him of 310,000. They got him into a game o' cards and let him win that amount from them, and then insisted that he should prove that he was an honest man, Burton was willing to pay util him he event that he had lost, it would hardly be fair to expect him, Burton, to pay up. To convince Burton that his credit was good for \$10,000 at the Albany banks, Feek went to one of them

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Come This Week Beginning Monday, April 25, for one week only

> \$5.00 French Kld Button Patent Leather Tip

ADJUSTABLE SHOE For \$8.75.

\$2 Dongola Button Shoes, plain or tip, all widths, cut to \$1.50; Woman's \$2.50 Oxford Ties, all styles and widths, cut to \$1.50; Misses' \$2 Cloth Top and Plain Dongola Button Shoes, spring heels, A to E, cut to \$1.25; Ladies' and Misses' Two-Bow White Kid Slippers cut from \$1.50 to \$1; Woman's sassorted colors Ooze Calf Silk Braided Oxford Ties cut from \$3.50 to \$2.50; Men's \$2.50 Calf Shoes at \$2; our \$3 Calf Hand-Welt Shoe equal to any \$5 Shoe sold elewhere. The Low-Priced One Price Shoe Dealer, 604 and 606 Franklin Av., and 2829 North Sixth St.

MEN'S and BOYS'

**CLOTHING on CREDIT** 

(Ready-Made and to Order),

LADIES' CLOAKS & JACKETS,

Watches and Jewelry, On INSTALLMENTS

At Cash Prices Without Security.

AS TO

BRIDES! ATTENTION

DARCEL'S, 515 OLIVE ST.

One Hundred and Thirty Carrier

POST-DISPATCH,

## NO LONGER A PEST.

Prof. Snow Has Found a Means to Exterminate the Chinch Bugs.

THEY WILL NO MORE RAVAGE FIELDS OF GROWING CROPS.

Scientific Method of Dealing Out Injection Among the Ravencus Insects-Some of the Results of Experiments in Plan in Detail,

logists believe that the devastation of ers' crops by the chinch bug will be stopped forever. The bug is to be exterminated by the spreading among the species of a deadly infectious disease. The disease-producing organism is a fungus parasite, of which three varieties have been found.

Prof. F. H. Snow, who has long been ex-perimenting with this method of destroying hinch bugs, has supplied for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH the following account of his riments and their successful termina-

"My experiments have been confined almost wholly to the chinch bug (blissus opterus), perhaps the most formidable nsect pest which attacks cereal crops in Kansas. As long ago as 1865 it was observed that chinch bugs occasionally disappeared from infected regions in a most mysterious ner, Careful search would reveal that manner. Careful search would reveal that on the ground myrads of bugs lay dead. In 1888 my observations on the subject began. In this year I noticed the presence of the chinch bug disease or diseases in Kansas, and in 1889 began experimenting with diseased and healthy bugs in my laboratory. I found that healthy living bugs when placed in the same jar with sick bugs were sickened and killed. It soon appeared to me clearly established that the disease could be successfully communicated from discould be successfully communicated from disased to healthy bugs in the laboratory. I was so convinced of the unreasonableness of atout attempting to make pure cultures of the disease germs on artificial media. I got an opportunity of trying these field experiments in several counties in this State, and also in

several counties in this State, and also in several other States.

"In 1890 I continued these field experiments, together with more extended work in my laboratory, and before the close of the season discovered that three diseases, namely, the two fungus diseases and the bacterial disease, were at work in our infection cages in the laboratory. The field experiments in 1890 were apparently as successful as those of 1880, and I anxiously awaited the beginning of the chinch bug season of 1891. The experimental work of the chinch-bug infection for the year 1891 began on March 23. On this date a lot of live, healthy chinch bugs from a field in Southern Kansas were introduced into the infection jars in the laboratory for the purpose of testing their condition. It was with satisfaction that I observed in a few days after the date above mentioned that the healthy chinch bugs introduced in the infection cages began to sicken, and in a few days more a great many of them were dead, while a portion of the same lot of licelithy bugs which had been placed in check jars under the same conditions, except as to exposure to infection, remained in a condition of vigorous health.

"The first applications for infection were

gramme, which is made up of songs and games suited to spring, is as follows:

Marching Song: "We Are Soldiers of the Froe-bell Gard."

"A Song of Welcome."

"A Song of Welcome."

"Wake, Says the Sunshine, it is Time to Get United. The Boll Education of the Cares for Me."

"Wake, Says the Sunshine, it is Time to Get United. The Boll Education of the Pane."

"The Roll Call."

"Pitter, Patter on the Pane."

10. "In the Branches of the Tree."

11. "Pitter, Patter on the Pane."

12. "Mawy, Away Among the Blossoms."

13. "The Blue Bird."

13. "The Butterflies

14. "Holl Education of the United Scale of the Cares for Me."

15. "Dit Is Lovely May."

15. "Pitter, Patter on the Pane."

16. "It is Lovely May."

16. "It is Lovely May."

17. "Pitter, Patter on the Pane."

18. "Oh Sca the Litrie Window, Bright."

18. "The Blu

to infection, remained in a condition of vigorous health.

"The first applications for infection were
received from farmers in the last week in
April. The infection desired by these applicants was for use in wheat fields. Up to this
time no experiments had been made in the
introduction of infection in wheat fields. It
was found that the fungus diseases were almost uniformly successful, resulting in the
general destruction of the chinch-bugs in the
wheat fields infected.

"It is not necessary that I offer here details
of the experimenting in the life histories of the
disease germs have been noted and a much
better knowledge of the conditions necessary
to their best development has been obtained.
Linave received 1,400 reports from farmers
stating the results of their experiments in

to their best development has been obtained. Lhave received 1,400 reports from farmers stating the results of their experiments in open fields. Of these reports 1,072 indicated successful results from the use of the infec-tion, 181 unsuccessful and 147 may be classed as doubtful. Thus all experiments over 7 per cent were spacessful.

tion, 181 unsuccessful and 147 may be classed as doubtful. Thus all experiments over 7 per cent were successful.

"These field experiments thave been distributed among the various States as follows: Kansas, 1,229; Illinois, 41; Texas, 25; Wisconsin, 29; Okiahoma Territory, 25; Missourl, 36; Iowa, 15; Minnesota, 8; Indian Territory, 27; Nebraska, 6; Indiana, 1; Arkansas, 1; Mississippi, 1. The evidence is abundant that, as a rule, about four days elapse after the introduction of infection before the mass of the bugs in the immediate vicinity where the infection was placed entirely cease the work of destruction. Some doubt has been expressed by entomologists as to whether the infectious diseases of the chinch bug would prove destructive in seasons when the weather is dry and hot, when the conditions are supposed to be most favorable for the rapid multiplication and most destructive ravages of the chinca bugs.

"My experiments in 1890, which was a dry year and a hot season, show to my mind that the bacterial diseases are readily communicated and thoroughly effective under circumstances which are popularly supposed to be highly unray rable for the propagation of chinch-bug isease. Experiments in 1891 were accompanied by similar results. The arrangements for carrying on the work during the season of 1892 are well under way and we only await the first appearance of the bugs in the wheat before beginning the sead-ing of the infection."

## NO BLOOD ON SLYE'S HANDS.

He is a very common-place looking, thin, dejected convict now, and seems anxious only to behave himself and get out of the prison in fifteen years, which he will do under the two-thirds rule if he conducts himself properly. He has been very docide since he came here.

Warden Morrison had Slye taken from his room for five minutes to day to tell the Post-Disparch what truth there was in the story telegraphed from Wisconsin that he had killed a detective who had arrested him in 1884, and was taking him to Marshfield from McMillan. Slye's face worked, and he interlaced his fingers nervously while the story was being repeated to him. Then he broke out.

was being repeated to him. Then he broke out:

"There is absolutely no truth in the statement. I never in my life had any trouble with any officer of the law. I have been guilty on three occasions of robbery, but can truthfully say that no man's blood is on my hands, and I am awful glad that I can say that much. After the robbery of the American Express Co., I think that was nine years ago, I left St. Joseph on the 7th of September, went to St. Louis, and irom there to Maryville. Wis., where my parents lived, and after spending a few days with them went to Madison, and was there while the State Fair was in progress. I only staid there two days and then went to Milwaukee, remaining about a week, and from there to Racine and on to Chicago. After remaining in Chicago a few

take place in the Grand Music Hall, Exposi-tion, Saturday, May 14, at 2:30 p. m., will be a very gorgeous and attractive entertainment. Thanks to the energetic efforts of Miss Mary E. McCulloch. Supervisor of the now almost complete, and the children have daily rehearsals in the songs and games with which they will delight their parents on the lovely May afternoon. The business men of the city have appreciated the merit and the general interest of the festival, and already Miss McCulloch has received a large number of contributions of material for the entertainment. The Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co. have given a huge spherical frame of wire, six feet in diameter. Each kindergarten will prepare some part of the surface of this frame which then will be transformed into a very exact globe of the earth. The different seas and countries will be distinctly represented, the water by white, and the land by gold colored paper. This globe will be suspended over the center of the stage. Bollman Bros. have promised to furnish a Steinway pfano for the occasion, and Balmer & Weber will contribute the pieces of music. Phillip Lionberger will supply material for paper badges and banners, Scruggs, Vander-voort & Barney's and Barr's will give all the flags required, and Nugent will contribute badges, tapes and pins. In addition the following florists have agreed to donate flowers and plants: Wm. Ellison, Jordan Floral Co., Rieman & Chandler, C. Young & Sons, Alexander Waldbart, Lindeli Flower Store, B. A. Riesen, Ellerd Flower Store, B. A. Riesen, Ellerd Floral Co., Peckham Floral Co., St. Louis Flower Exchange, Chas. Connon, Luther Armstrong, Ayres Floral Co., Osterag Bros., Sanders & Beneke, W. A. Hanft, Ellison, & Kuch, S. Mount & Co., J. W. North, Fred Co., Carl Beyer. Some of the flowers fecived from these firms will decorate the huge May pole which will stand in the center of the stage. Baskets will be filled with flowers by the children and sent to each noptial in the city, so that every bed-ridden sufferer in St. Louis institutions will receive a sweet smelling tribute from the happy children.

The stage of the Music Hall will be extended over several rows of seats in the parquet, and on it 2,000 children will form in circles around the now almost complete, and the children have

It Is Carried On Despite Positive Pro visions Against It.

the north of this switch is injured by the unseemly sight of a train of coal cars which seem to be rooted to the spot; so seldom do they leave it. Cars are also allowed to remain upon another switch in the east end of the park near king's highway. The strongest objection is raised to the first switch, and the contention is made that the Wabash has no shadow of right to maintain a switch in Forest Park on the roads adjacent. The privilege to pass through Forest Park was granted to the St. Louis County Oct. 18, 1875. The road was a local enterprise, intended to permeate the county, but never carried to a successful issue. This road was granted to right to cross Hanley road, Ladue road, Mc-Knight road and Price road, June 24, 1872. In 1875 the company petitioned the County Court to grant them the privilege to lay a track through Forest Park for the purpose of reaching the Union Depot, and the bridge of the St. Louis & Illinois Bridge Co., now the Gould structure. The Board of Commissioners of Forest Park presented a protest July 2, 1875, which was duly filed away. On Oct. 18, following, the company was granted the privilege. In the records of the County Court for that day the restrictions and conditions which went with the privilege are duly chronicled. Among other things which appear there are the following:

During the construction of said railroad the said company shall offer no more obstruction than is absolutely necessary to the free passage of vehicles over and along the county streets, roads and high-shall be running and conditions which went with the county and conditions which shall be running the construction of said railroad the said company shall offer no more obstruction than is absolutely necessary to the free passage of vehicles over and along the county streets, roads and high-shall be running the construction and conditions where we said railroad the said company shall offer no more obstruction than is absolutely necessary to the free passage of vehicles over and along the county streets, roads an

The Train Bobber Declares He Has Not Committed Murder.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 23.—Adelbert Siye, the Glendale train robber, has changed greatly since he was brought here and set to work in the shoe shops. His long drooping mustache, which was the conspicuous thing about his face, has been shaved, and his curly black hair is clipped close to his head. He is a very common-place looking, thin, dejected convict now, and seems anxious only to behave himself and get out of the prison in fifteen years, which he will do under the two-thirds rale if he conducts himself properly. He has been very docide since he came here.

Wetter Morrison had Sive taken from his

Graduates of a Blind School Give a Suc-

WARRENTON, Mo., April 23 .- A grand military celebration took place here to-day, the occasion being the presentation of a handsome flag by Commander John H. Frick to the C. W. C. Cadets.

Ponoth, Capt. Jos. L. Fant, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, and Prof. J. L. Kessier.

The graduates of the St. Louis Blind School gave a concert in the chapel of the Central Wesleyan College this evening before a large and appreciative audience. Financially it it was a success.

JACKSON, Tenn., April 28 .- In consequ week, and from there to kacine and on to Chicago. After remaining in Chicago a few days lieft for a trip through the South and out to California, and in all was gone about a year. None of the officers knew or suspected that I was in Wisconsin at the time, nor have I been back to that time, nor have I been back to that taxte since, Seaton and Warner, detectives for the American Express Co. at that

## KINDERGARTEN MAY FESTIVAL.

The Kindergarten May Festival, which will Kindergartens, the details of the festival are daily rehearsals in the songs and games with

#### SWITCHING IN FOREST PARK.

Many complaints have been made against the unwarranted switching privileges which the Wabash Railroad has assumed in Forest Park. The road has a side-track at the edge of the park on what is called Park road, and near Union avenue. The valuable ground to the north of this switch is injured by the unseemly sight of a train of coal cars

#### A MILITARY CELEBRATION.

cessful Concert.

Speeches were made by Capt. Otto G.

Crops Injured By Rain.

# TAKING CARE OF OUR CUSTO

Which we guarantee to do in giving them the best quality of goods at the very lowest prices, "CASH OR CREDIT," and the easiest terms by THE LARGEST GENERAL CREDIT HOUSE IN THE WORLD.

## (WE MEAN JUST WHAT WE SAY)

And the thousands of our patrons in St. Lou is and vicinity are our best advertisers, and know where to buy and how to save money on

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN ST. LOUIS.

## STRAUS-**EMERICH**

We make terms to suit buy-

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

No Security Required.

500 Refrigerators this week at \$4.15

300 Gasoline Stoves this week at \$1.85 250 Baby Carriages this week at \$3.95

150 Folding Beds this week at \$8.75

100 Bedroom Suits this week at \$7.75

100 Rolls Mattingsthis week at 10cayd

## STRAUS-**EMERICH**

We agree to carry your account while sick or out of em-

No Interest Asked.

OPEN EVENINGS.

All Are Cordially Invited to Inspect Our Goods, Terms and Prices. Polite Attention to All.

# STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING CO.

1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive St.

AMONG THE UNIONS.

Preparations for Labor Day-The Bakers

Demands-Other Organizations. Preparations for Labor's May Day Festival next Sunday are in a forward state. It will be held under the joint agency of the Trades' and Labor Unions and the Deutsch Arbeiter Verbund. 'A feature of the occasion will be the gymnastic and athletic performances by the Turners. There will be sports and games in great profusion. The festival will be held at Concordia Park, which will be approy decorated. The platform
which the speakers will priately

from which the speakers will hold forth, will be adorned with flags, banners, etc., from the various unions. There will be speaking in both English and German. An invitation has been extended to Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking Backward," to be present and make a speech.

Apropos of this great labor demonstration a printed appeal is being circulated asking all working men and women to work zealously for the eight-hour testival of working people to be held next Sunday at Concordia Park.

THE GERMAN TRADES UNIONS.

Park.

The Deutsch Arbeiter Verbund met in regular session on Wednesday evening. New delegates are received from the Shoe Workers' International Union, the Waiter and Bartenders'Union and Carpenters' Union 518.

The striking shoemaker girls from Chicago presented their cause, and \$10 was voted them, and a committee was appointed to accompany them to other German labor unions.

The May Festival Committee reported the prospects of that demonstration to be excellent. Herren Schroeder, Kober, Bahlem, Schaefer, Hartmann, Nueller, Phule, Harff, Schneider, Michel, Dietrich and Peters were added to the committee.

The appeal of the Musicians' Mutual Benevolent Association relative to non-union music at the A.O. U. W. parade was received and approved.

The unions reported as follows: THE GERMAN TRADES UNIONS.

sic at the A. O. U. W. parade was received and approved.

The unions reported as follows:

The bakers announced progress in organizing, but added that it was hard to arouse the men of that craft.

The Shoemakers' Union called attention to their blue union label and mentioned dealers who had adopted it.

The Tailors' Union announced that Labdeke, a boss tailor on Franklin avenue, wouldn't have anything to do with the union. On the other hand, Stiens & Co. have come out for organized labor.

The Cigar Packers' Union reported that their new price list had been adopted by the bosses without any particular question.

Most of the remaining organizations reported progress.

Most of the remaining organizations reported progress.

The Journeymen bakers of St. Louis complain of low wages and unreasonably long hours in dark and dirty bakesheps. They have proposed for the consideration of the bosses an agreement that after May I, day work be the rule and that a day's work consist of not more than ten hours and commence not earlier than 6 a. m. nor later than 8. a. m., six days to constitute a week, wages to be paid weekly, and all over time to be paid for at the rate of 80 cents per hour. There is also a clause stating that the men are not to lodge with their employers.

Angust Delabar, General Secretary of the Baters and Confectioners' International Union, has issued a circulat to bakers everywhere to form local unions. Only seven men are required for a charter, and the International Union will provide speakers and pay

all expenses if the local bakers will do the

THE CARPENTERS.

The differences between the International Cigarmakers' Union and the "tenement-house cigarmakers' are nearly adjusted. In New York and several other cities tenement-house workmen were initiated, but were subsequently suspended by Adolph Strasses', President of the International Union. The workers then went into Court to secure reinstatment. The question hinged on the eligibility of this class of tobacco-workers, and the International Union was sustained. The International Union was sustained. The International Union has now directed that the tenement-house workers have their money back less any amounts they have received in benefits, and the latter will form a strong independent union.

Adolph Strasser, Fresident of the International Cigarmakers' Union, is in St. Louis on an extended four to visit the unions. There is a possibility of his being here at Labor's great May Day festivals.

The Iron Nolders' Unions are discussing the following, which is the result of a conference of representatives of employers and employed at Chicago:

Manufacturers furnishing facilities and paying full prices for moniding are entitled to services of severage efficiency, and to the regular attendance of heir employss. A monider absening himself without notice to the forman so the employers accomplish an average amount of himself, or sickness or neather that family, is a sufficient reason for absence.

Del., Nov. 27, 1829, and was in his 63d year at of age his parents removed to Bridgeton, N

can Federation of Labor, has undertaken to organize a national union of all the teamsters and draymen in the United States and has issued a call for the holding of a national convention and appeals to all unions to send delegates. In the call he asks that the local unions shall choose the month between May and July, and the city where the convention shall be held. An answer is requested to these questions within fitteen days after the receipt of the call.

MISCELIANEOUS LABOR NEWS.

The Marble Poilshers' Union is on the war path against the Pickel Stone & Marble Co., because of the discharge of some forty hands last Monday. The unionists say that the discharge is a blow at organized labor, and they profess to have information that other firms will follow the example. To counteract such work, the union is agitating vigorously to enlarge its membership.

The Bookbinders' Union had an agitation meeting at Druids' Hall on Wednesday night. Charles Kassel made an address on the need of a solid federation of working people, and the assembly resolved to apply for a charter in the American Federation of Labor. Several applications for membership were received.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union No. 3 gave its seventeenth annual ball at Masonic Hall on Monday night. Terence E. McDermott and Miss Nelle Clifford were awarded the prize as the best waltzers.

The Lathers' Union won their strike, the bosses conceding their demands. The employers, however, were spared the need of signing a contract.

This afternoon, at 2:30, the North Branch of the Socialistic Labor party meets at Broadway and Montgomery street to agitate for the May festival.

In New York is an "Anti-Sweating Union" claiming a membership of over 100,000. It of age his parents removed to Bridgeton, N.
J. He graduated from Princeton College in
1851, and taught in the South for two years.
He returned to Princeton in 1853 and entered
the Theological Seminary. At the completion of the course he was ordefined pastor of
the Presbyterian Church at Cambridge, N. Y.
He served in various churches in the East,
and in Indianapolis from 1880 to 1869. In 1889
he received a call to the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church of which he was pastor at
the time of his death. He had also been Principal of Public Schools at Springfield, Mo.
Principal of Lindenwood Female Seminary at
St. Charles and a director of the McCormigk
Theological Seminary. Dr. Nixon was delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian Council held at
Edinburg, Scotland, in 1884. At his own request he will be buried in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Webster Groves, the fuueral taking
piace to-morrow afternoon at 20'clock.

all expenses if the local bakers will do the rest.

The CAPPENTERS.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners had in some piacos "intri sedding" last the season this spring better times are reported, and the unions are bracing up. Since March I new unions have been formed at DeKaib, III.; In Junta, Coloi. Mildiale, Ky.; Tampa, Franceburg, Ind.; Bristol, Tean.; Elizabeth, N. J. Colfax, Wash. Flushing, N. Y., White Piains, N. Y.; Westerly, E. I.; Terret Hute, Ind.; Cinchinati, Oaking elaborate preparations for the National Convention of the Brotherhood, which will be held in St. I ouis next august. Several hundred delegates and the Picks Stone & Marble Co. Several the several convention of the Brotherhood, which will be held in St. I ouis next august. Several hundred delegates are the several convention of the Brotherhood, which will be held in St. I ouis next august. Several hundred delegates are several convention of the Brotherhood, which will be held in St. I ouis next august. Several hundred delegates are the several convention of the Brotherhood, which will be held in St. I ouis next august. Several hundred delegates are the several convention of the Brotherhood, which will be held in St. I ouis next august. Several hundred delegates are the several convention of the Brotherhood, which will be held in St. I ouis next august. Several during the several convention of the Brotherhood, which will be represented by a convention of the Brotherhood, which will be the presented by G. E. Bechtoid and Richard Schaightweit—Holder of the several convention of Last evening at the Free Reading Rooms, 1582 Franklin avenue, the meeting of the Wage-Earners' Co-operative Association for members to be their treasurer, explained to the delegates present how the finances would be managed, where the money would be placed and how it could be paid weekly. He also stated that according to the plan the money could only be paid out for expenses as indorsed by the club, as not one penny of profit was to go to anybody through the enterprise. Clubs were reported as having been formed in various establishments, it was decided that the weekly payments would begin the first week in May and that each person could have till the ist of next January to decide whether he would draw his money out and go alone or whether he would go with the excursions. It was also resolved to invite Messrs. Jas. E. Yeatman, T. A. Meysenberg, N. O. Nelson and Jas. Taussig to form an Advisory Business Men's Committee to which the Committee of Management, that has the final authority on everything and that is made up exclusively of those who join the organization, could refer for assistance any matters deemed advisable. Mr. E. N. Plank, 1818 Chestnut street, is the secretary Further matters may come up at the next meeting at a O'clock to-morrow.

excursion to the World's Fair took place. Mr. N.O. Nelson, who had been invited by the members to be their treasurer, explained to

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S OLD PASTOR.

Death of Rev. J. Howard Nixon at Webster

Rev. J. Howard Nixon, D. D., died at his

home at Webster Groves, Friday evening.

He was pastor of the First Presbyteria

Church of Indianapolis when President Ben

famin Harrison was ordained a ruling elder

Last Thursday afternoon Robert Sheridan the 6-year-old son of John G. Sheridan of the

No Verdict in the Case of the Sylveste Coal Co. Against Mr. Ziegenhein.

of the Sylvester Coal Co. against Natha Owen and City Collector Henry Ziegenheim The action was a suit to collect \$3,441.94 for ice and coal sold to N. Owen & Co. during the months of September and October of 1890. The Sylvester Coal Co. claimed that Mr. The Sylvester Coal Co. claimed that Mr. Ziegenhein was a member of the firm of Owen & Co. at the time the goods were delivered. Mr. Ziegenhein claimed that he was only a financial backer of Qwen's, and had withdrawn before the debts sued for were contracted. The testimony was very conflicting. Nathan Owen, Mr. Ziegenhein's co-defendant, made no defensal niowing the case against him to go by default. He was a witness for Mr. Ziegenhein, who would have had to pay the whole judgment had one been rendered. Owen testified that he had gone to the Sylvester Coal Co., and told them that he was alone in the business. It was also testified that notice had been sent to the weigher of the Sylvester Coal Co., but he denied it. Araport from the Earr & Widen Mercantile Agency Co. was offered in evidence, and it set forth that Owen had reported to them that Mr. Ziegenhein was a member of the firm. To still further complicate matters, the record of a case tried in Judge Dillion's Court of the contract of the case tried in Judge Dillion's Court of the case tried in Judge Dillion's Court of the case tried in Judge Dillion's Court

Accident in Forest Park.

Herman Rismire, a teamster in the eart Henry Brockman, the contractor

ercantile Telegraph Co. Case

Features of the Past Week in the Social World.

RECEPTION TO THE MILITARY SURGEONS AND THE BACHELORS' BALL

Novelty in the Line of an Easter Egg Party-The Superstition Concerning the Ill-Luck Which Follows May Marriages-Doings of the People in the World of Fashlon.

The past week has witnessed a wonderful evival in gayeties, two fine balls, the "Backors' Ball' on Monday evening and the re ons on Tuesday evening, were, of course, a leading events. Besides, there have been re of smaller entertainments, dinners, club parties. Add to these the gs and their attendant festivities and record will be unusually full, when Easter comes so late the number of weddings crowded into the few remaining april days is always remarkable. One has hily to scan the long line of names found in only to scan the long line of names found in the bridal bulletin every day last week to see what a hold the old superstition concerning May marriages has upon the popular mind. In ancient days the month of May was to be avoided as under the influence of spirits ad-verse to happy households. For this they had authority from no less a personage than

d, who wrote: Let maid or widow that would turn to wife Avoid the season dangerous to life. It you mind old saws, mind this say.

"The bad to marry in the month of May."

Some less important rhymster has formuted this couplet, which is more commonly

Marry in May, you'll rue the day;
To marry in May is to well povertie.
To be forewarned is to be forearmed. There To be forewarded is to be forearmed. There is one week left in which impatient souls may rush to the altar, if they will not tarry until June, which was the month particularly favored by the ancients, especially if the day chosen were that of the full moon, or the conjugation of the conjugation of

were that of the full moon, of the conjuga-tion of the sun and moon.

One of the most novel and interesting events of the week was the family reunion and Easter-egg hunt given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Espenschied on Monday afternoon at the old family residence in North St.

Louis. A great number of eggs were
beautifully colored, and upon many of them
mottoes were inscribed. These were hidden
away about the house and the lawn, and at a ertain hour the children were all started out to search for them. "Dig, dig, for what you'll find," a motto on one egg, was hint enough to the lucky finder to search still further until a box of candy was unearthed, and so with others. Of this family party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Espenschied and their descriptions. Misses Louise and Brith.

were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Espenschied and their daughters, Misses Louise and Ruth Espenschied, Mrs. Philippine Overstolz, and her children, Misses Lucilie, Alda, Marie, Katharine and Master Charles Overstolz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucas and Master Henry Lucas, and Mrs. Henry Lucas and Master Henry Lucas, and Mir. and Mrs. Fred Espenschied and Masters Fairfax, Lloyd and Miss Claire Espenschied. After the hunt delightful refreshments were served:

The Easter carnival balls have been events of the past week. On Friday evening Jacob Mahler's assembly-room presented a beautiful scene when his Easter carnival was at its beight and the pupils, all exquisitely costumed, filtted about like sprites from fairy land.

ENTERTAINMENTS. Miss Lottie Houston, assisted by Miss Nellie Jones and Miss Mamie Little, entertained, quite a large party of young people on Mon-day evening at her residence in the West

Miss Marguerite Curtis gave the first of her series of afternoon teas on Friday afternoon

from 3 to 6.0 clock.

Miss Keeber and Miss Laura Keeber gave a progressive enchre party on Monday aftermion to their lady friends.

Miss Grace Bell gave a dancing party to her young friends on Monday evening.

The Henrietta Club held its Kaster entertainment on Friday evening at the Pick-wick. wick.
The Thirty Club, a charming party of young ladies and gentlemen of the West End, had their first tenten dance on Friday evening at

their first lenten dance on Friday evening at Mahler's Hall on Lucas avenue. The A. E. W. Club gave their first party after Lent on Friday evening. These young people belong to West St. Louis and Cabanne place.

people belong to West St. Louis and Cabanne place.

Mrs. Hyatt, assisted by Mrs. Lycett, entertained her euchre club on Wednesday aftermoon, April 20.

Mrs. John T. Field gave a reception last week in compilment to Mesdames Field and Carlisle, at which she was assisted by her cousin, Mrs. Elilott, and the Misses Austin.

Dr. and Mr. Van Ness had a delightful house warming at their new home in Kirkwood on Saturday evening, which was attended by a number of their city friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goddard celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding on last Wednesday.

Mrs. Crossman of Cabanne place entertained the Sunset Club on Friday afternoon, Miss Keber will entertain it next Friday at her residence on West Pine street.

Ladies are glad to learn that the price of milk to families will be reduced on May 1 by the St. Louis Dairy Co.

VISITORS. Miss Ethel Allen, who has been spending the Easter holidays with her parents, has returned to her school in the East.

Miss Nellie Baum of Omaha and Miss Julia Irwin of Cairo, ill., are visiting friends at Hotel Beers.
Mrs. James Burns and Miss Ethel Burns ar-rived last week from Canada, to visit St. mrs. James Burns and Ansara to visit St.
Louis relatives.
Mrs. Shephard Barclay has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Edward Mailinckrodt and Miss Georgie Anderson, since their return from Oid Point Comfort.
Miss Märy Chiles of St. Clair, Mo., is visiting her friend, Miss Lettle Mackay of Pine Mrs. B. E. Capps of Jacksonville, after a pleasant visit to St. Louis friends, has repleasant visit to St. Louis friends, has re-furned home.

Ar. Thomas J. Carson, a lawyer in the South, will visit his sister, Mrs. Marshall ward of this city, during the present week.

Mrs. Haydn S. Cole of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Niense, 3114 Morgan street.

Society belies who bathe in milk for their complexions are all in a flutter over the re-duction in price of milk by the St. Louis Dairy Co. on Mag J.

Miss Clarke of Utica, N. Y., is visiting Mrs.

Blerman.

Blerman.
The Misses Duross, who have been spending the Easter holidays at home, have returned to their Couvent School of the Sacred Heart at Arcadia.
Miss Anna Fitzhugh arrived last week from Paris, Tex., to visit her aunt, Mrs. John Standelign. Rephidison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Flanders of Toledo, C.,
have been spending a week with St. Louis
relatives en route for the West.
Miss Belle Gray is visiting Miss Edith Moore

Miss Belle Gray is visiting Miss Edith Moore of University street.

Mrs. R. H. Goodman is in the city for a week visiting at 289 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Annie D. Haldeman of Leavenworth is expected in St. Louis to spend a few days with relatives, en route for the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jennings of Kansas City have been spending a fortnight with her sister, Mrs. Sam Knight.

Mrs. Samuel McCord and Miss Sue McCord of St. Joseph, who have been visiting Mr. Prancis Flanagan, returned after Easter to St. Joseph, who have been visiting Mr. Prancis Flanagan, returned after Easter to St. Joseph, who have been visiting Mr. Prancis Flanagan, returned after Easter to St. Joseph, who have been visiting Mr. Prancis Flanagan, returned after Easter to St. Joseph, who have been visiting Mrs. Miss Martin of Cleveland, O., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ed Paramore.

Miss Oviette of New Orleans is visiting her freend, Mrs. Ed Paramore.

Miss Parkins of Springfield is visiting her Miss Parkins of Springfield is visiting her

Miss Waugh of Columbia, Mo., is visiting her relatives on Washington avenue.

Mrs. John Wilson, who has been visiting Mrs. John A. Holme, has returned to her home in Leavenworth, Kan.

Ladles are glad to learn that the price of milk to families will be reduced on May 1 by the St. Louis Dairy Co.

DEPARTURES Mr. Fred Andrea and little son, after a

their home in Philadelphia.

air. Buckly of Auduln, N. I., after a de-lightful visit to St. Louis friends, has re-turned home.

The topic of the greatest interest at the sewing society meetings just at present is the fact that the price of milk to families will be reduced on May 1 by the St. Louis Dairy Co. Mr. J. H. Bryant, after a short visit to his parents, left last week for a trip of several weeks.

weeks.
Miss Sophic Coleman left on Monday night
to visit her sister, Mrs. Walter Bonner.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clayton, old residents
of St. Louis County, will leave their home at
Webster some time next month to make their
home in future at Mexico, Mo.
Miss Louis County with her hear visiting.

Mrs. Hattle Holloway, has returned to her home at Murphysboro.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ederson will leave on Monday night for a trip to Kansas City, Chicago and St. Joseph.
Aliss Lucy Hill left last week to visit friends in Texas during the month of May.
Mr. Thomas B. Holmes left a few days ago to spend a couple of weeks in Iowa and Nortnern Illinois.
Miss Lucretta Hazard, who has been visiting Miss Humpbreys has returned to her home in the country.
Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Miss Blanche Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Ferry have returned to Chicago.

and Mrs. J. W. Feffy have located chicago.

Miss Grace Joliff, after a pleasant visit of a week to her uncle and aunt, Cant. and Mrs. Jones of Kirkwood, has returned home.

Mrs. Eugene Karst, the sweet singer, leaves next week for Europe to spend a year cultivating and improving her voice.

Miss Clars Link, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles F. May has returned to her home la Springfield.

Springfield.

Mr. Charles Leffingwell, after a visit of tendays to the family of Dr. Mudd, has returned Miss Medbury went to Chicago last week to

days to the family of Dr. Muda, has returned home.

Miss Medbüry went to Chicago last week to spend the Easier holidays with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mitchell, after spending Easter week with St. Louis Irlends, returned to their home in the South,

Mr. Minter Parker and his young daughter. Miss Mary Parker, after a pleasant little visit to St. Louis relatives, have returned to their home at Mempnis, Tenn.

Miss Julia Postel, who has been visiting Miss Annie Gundelach, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rowley have returned to their home in Maryland.

Mrs. S. A. Russell will leave this week to visit her daugnter, Mrs. Thomas, at her home in Paris, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Silliman left on Thursday for Minneapoils.

Miss Abble Thiel has gone to Neosho, Mo, to visit Mrs. Henry McElhahey.

Mrs. Taylor of Kirkwood, accompanied by her daughter Florence, has gone to Baltimore to spend two months visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Thayer have returned to their home at Springfield, Ill., after spending three weeks with st. Louis friends.

Mrs. E. B. Burroughs, formerly of Webster, but now of Jamestown, N. Y., who has been visiting friends at her old home, will leave for New York this week.

Mrs. Calvin E. Pease, who has been visiting her mother, has gone home to Dayton, O.

Miss Estelle Arbuckle of 2710 Chestnut street will leave this evening for a few weeks at White Sulphur springs, W. Va.

Ladles are glad to learn that the price of milk to families will be reduced on May 1 by the St. Louis Dairy Co.

RETURNS.

Mrs. Charles Arnold, who has been spend ing several weeks at Hot Springs, returned nome last week. Capt. and Mrs. Francis T. Bryan, who have

been spending the past two months in the been spending the past two months in the South, returned home last week.

Mrs. J. K. Bauduy has returned from a short visit North.

Ladies are glad to learn that the price of milk to families will be reduced on May 1 by the St. Louis Dairy Co.

Miss Lizzle Cox has returned home after a stay of four months in the South. The last few weeks she spent in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. Crow and her daughter, Miss Pearl Crow, have returned from a visit to Mrs. L.

W. Hairison.

Mrs. E. Grow have returned from a visit to Mrs. L. V. Harrison. Mrs. W. B. Doddridge has returned from a sist to her parents in Atchison, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilman have returned from a visit to friends in Iowa.

Miss Susie Glasgow, who has been making Miss suste of the Southern resorts with her aunt, Mrs. Damon of New York, has returned home, having made a visit to her aunt at her home in the metropolis after her Southern

our. Mrs. Howard Harlan has returned from Mrs. Howard Harlan has returned from Pimento, Ind., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Byron Dolson.
Miss Humphries has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Wingo.
Mrs. Frank Hirschberg has returned from Florida, where she has been spending several weeks.
Miss Alice Holton has returned from a visit. Miss Ressis Kenrick at her suburban home.

Miss Alice Holton has returned from a visit to Miss Bessie Kenrick at her suburban home. Mr. Edward Knott has returned from a visit to friends in the country.
Mr. Jack Kelton has returned from a visit to relatives at Webb City, Mo.
Miss Mattle Knott has returned from a visit to Miss Susie Lawton.
Mrs. George H. Knight has returned from Pass Christian, where she has been spending several weeks.
Miss Jennie Kincaid has returned from a visit to Asheville, N. C., and is with her brother at 883 Clemens avenue.
Mrs. George Lorens has returned from a visit to her parents in Carlinville, Ill.
Mrs. Bradley D. Lee returned a few days ago from Lebanon Springs.
Aliss Mary McPherson Douglas, who has been visiting Mrs. R. P. Tansey, has returned home.
Mrs. A. L. Matthews has returned from a

Mrs. A. L. Matthews has returned from a

Mrs. A. L. Matthews has returned from a three weeks' visit to New Orleans.
Miss Ada Morris, who has been making a visit of three weeks to New Orleans with her sister, has returned home.
Miss Lettita Mackay, who has been making a visit to her friend Miss Childs in St. Clair County, Mo., has returned home.
Miss Grace Malone has returned from a visit to relatives at Chester, Ill.
Mrs. Alexander Niedringhtus has returned from a trip by boat to New Orleans.
Mrs. Dr. Neville has returned from a visit to her friends and relatives in the South.
Miss Josephine Oliver has returned from a visit to her friends and relatives in the South.
Miss Josephine Oliver has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. D. C. Taylor.
Mrs. Fidelia Thorp, who has been spending three weeks at New Orleans, returned home last week.

Mrs. Fidelia Thorp, who has been spending three weeks at New Orleans, returned home last week.

Mrs. Wm. Stephens of Westminster place, who has been spending the past three weeks in a visit to New Orleans, laving made the trip by boat, has returned home.

Miss Esther Sample returned last week from the North, where she has been spending the past five months.

Miss Clara Suss has returned home after a visit of several weeks to Miss Levy.

Mrs. Rufus Spalding has returned from a visit to various Southern resorts. She is again domiciled at Hotel Beers.

Alss Susie White has returned from a visit to Miss Ellen Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Well have returned from a visit to Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Watson have returned from a visit to Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waters have returned from a title visit to his miother, Mrs. Dr. Potter of Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Wade of \$751 Westminster place, returned Saturday from their visit out West.

Ladies are glad to learn that the price of milk to families will be reduced on May 1 by the St. Louis Dairy Co.

GOSSIP.

Miss Estelle Dickson will spend another Miss Perkins of Springfield is visiting her cousin, Miss Ge orgie Jones.

Miss Lessie (Peter has returned to Milwaukee, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Martin Collips. Dr. Pheelan has moved his residence to No. 2221 Olive street. Mr. F. J. Halbeuegger and wife are visiting in New Orleans. 

ROUND OF PLEASURE, Ark., after a pleasant visit to Mrs. J. D. | build a very handsome residence this summer at Webster Groves.

Miss Strickland is visiting Miss Cochran of Westmoreland place.

Miss Annie Melton has returned from a two years' sojourn in California.

Mrs. C. W. Hail will spend the summer season visiting relatives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and family will not sail for Europe before June 7.

The Misses Mary and Jule Keane of Finney avenue have returned from Arcadia. Miss Beatrice Clark of Finney avenue is vis Miss Bessie Hall entertained her friends Wednesday evening with a birthday party. Mrs. Julius Schotten has recovered from her recent illness and is able to be out again.

wish to his mother-in-law last week, has returned to his home in Chesterfield.

Mrs. John A. Bailey, accompanied by her son, Mr. Walter A. Bailey, have gone back to

Mr. Samuel Daviess will arrive this morning from Kentucky to visit his St. Louis relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parish of 514 Cabanne about the Cabanne and the companies of the cabanne about the Cabanne about the Cabanne about the Cabanne and the C

Mrs. Mense of Olive street, near Pendleton

Miss Helen Powers, who has been making a visit to her brother at Memphis, Tenn., has Ladies are glad to learn that the price of milk to families will be reduced on May 1 by the St. Louis Dairy Co. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Newman will return by May 1 and will occupy their handsome home in Westmoreland place.

The OMice Men's Club Entertainment Committee gave a large progressive eachie partiast evening at their hall. Mrs. Edgar G. Tuttle of Mexico, Mo., has returned home after a pleasant sister, Mrs. P. H. Abrams. Mrs. J. S. Wishart is spending a week or en days with friends in Indianapolis. She is expected home by Monday.

Mrs. Ulrici left last night for Pittsburg, having been summoned thither by the death of her brother, Mr. Roberts. Miss Dora Minderman will return to her home in St. Louis after a short visit to Miss Lillie Carroll of Hillside, Mo.

Miss Susie Studiey is with her sister, Mrs. Charles Howland at St. Paul, Minn. She will remain with her all summer.

Mrs. Mary Hogan Ludium has been making a flying visit of three days to New York city, but is now home again. city, but is now home again.

Mrs. Hemphill is rapidly recovering from the effects of her fall, which for a few days threatened to be very serious.

Mrs. Merriwether, formerly Miss Olgo Dormitzer, has been very seriouly ill, at her home in the State of Washington. The Stags Euchre Club was entertained by Mrs. Virgil Solari last Thursday evening at their residence, 1918 Arsenal street. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller will go into their handsome new home, which is being com-pleted for them on West Morgan street.

Mrs. Thomas Kelly of No. 3747 Finney av-nue gave a party last Thursday evening innor of her niece, Miss Josephine Kelly. Mr. Robert W. Harris of Memphis, Tenn., who is so well-known in society circles here, paid a visit this week to St. Louis friends. Dr. and.Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd have moved from the Southern Hotel to the Franklin, corner of Grand and Washington avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ryan are rejoicing over the sixth son added to their family circle; the young gentleman is just two weeks old. Mrs. Geo. W. Tod of Cook avenue left last week for Pittsburg, Pa., where she will visit her brother and sisters and other relatives. Mrs. Clarence Jones, who has been dan-gerously ill for a month past, is now slowly recovering. She is still confined to her bed. recovering. She is sun commed to the Semper Miss Aggle Delai entertained the Semper Felice Euchre Club at her residence, 1012 South Eighth street, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Webster, will close their lovely home at Webster Groves and will take a cottage on the Atlantic Coast for the sum-Miss Jennie Seam will be married to-mor-row afternoon to Mr. Philip S. Herpel at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Collins of 3631 Sullivan avenue gave a party last Tuesday in honor of the 6th birthday of their twins, Frank and Mazie.

Why wear a plate? They are inconvenient and troublesome. Get your teeth supplied in a better way by Dr. Holmes, Mermod-Jaccard Building.

Building.

The marriage of Mr. George W. Arrison of 1106½ Madison street to Miss Lizzle Taylor of 1721 Glasgow avenue will take place Wednesday, June 1.

Miss Irene Bogg of St. Marys, Mo., after spending the Easter holidays with Miss Florence Rozler, has returned to the Visitation Convent.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McLelland, baying been Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McLelland, having been the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos S. Partridge, left for their home in Denver, Colo. Society belies who bathe in milk for their complexions are all in a flutter over the reduction in price of milk by the St. Louis Dairy Co. on May 1.

Co. on May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartan and family of Lucas arenue, near Ware, are arranging to go to Jamestown about the 1st of June, where they will have a cottage.

Mrs. Theodore Meyer who has been spending several weeks with her mother in Texas, has returned home. Mr. Meyer will leave very soon for Utah.

Mrs. Gifardi of the Grand Avenue Hotel has returned from New York, where she went to spend Easter with her daughter, Miss Stella, who is at school in the East. Mrs. Frank Wooster, who has been spending the past two years in New York, will arrive this week with her little son to spend the summer in St. Louis and the West. The topic of the greatest interest at the sewing society meetings just at present is the fact that the price of milk to families will be reduced on May I by the St. Louis Dairy Co.

reduced on May I by the St. Louis Dairy Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ase Pittman, who have been spending the winter in the South, will arrive this week from Claiborne Cottage, near New Orieans, La.

The friends of Mrs. Sherwood of Gainesville, Tex., formerly Miss Nannie Armstrong of Kirkwood, will be giad to learn that she is now convalescent. after her late serious illness.

Mrs. S. I. Stone and daughter, Miss Julia Stone, will go soon to Eureka Springs for a little visit. Miss Bessie Stone is going to New York City to visit her aunt and other rela-tives. Mrs. Kate J. Brainard, who has usually spent her summers at her country home is lowa, having recently sold it, will purchase a cottage in one of the pretty St. Louis suburban towns.

Miss Lettie Palmer will close her dancing school with a hop at Pickwick Theater May 10. Many new and pretty fancy dances will be danced by the little tots in the early part of the evening.

be danced by the little tots in the early part of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Craig, former residents of this city, but now residing in Fort Worth. Tex., arrived last week with their daughter, and are located at Hotel Beers, while visiting St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Rosa Sonneschein and her daughter, Miss Leontine Sonneschein, who have been occupying a flat. Ils Ewing avenue, since the sale of their house on Locust street, will go kast in a tew weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Crossman of West Pine street bave purchased and are installed in a beautiful cottage at Cabanne place. Mrs. Crossman will leave in a week or two to spend a few weeks at the Springs.

Nr. and Mrs. Glimora will leave this week to spend a few months in travel through California. They go first to San Diego and later on to Coronado Beach. They expect to be absent about five months:

A dainty plate of soup and plum pudding

THE ONLY MILLINERY HOUSE IN THE WEST IMPORTING DIRECT FROM PARIS.

Millinery Sale. This week, with the bright rays of the spring sun, we congreat sale of Imported



Direct from the Paris and London marts of fashion.

Monday morning we will sell another lot of Children's Shirred Mull Hats at 19c, for Monday.

We will sell \$1.50 Imported Flowers for 25c. Your choice to-morrow (Monday) as long as they last at enormously low prices, that we may be able to dispose of the gigantic stock just arrived a few days ago.

Ladies, if you want to be in the fashion, call and see our grand selection; see our low prices; see our lection; see our low prices; see our matchless array of the most fashion-

MILLINERY Ever seen in the West.

FUCHS, 700-702-704-706-708 N. Broadway Send for our Illustrated Catalogue, Mailed Free.

of the well-known "Franco-American" brand is being given away to all those who call at Buffer Bros. grocery store, 3568 and 3570 Olive street, every day this week. Judge Wilbur F. Boyle and family have taken a suite of apartments at Hotel Beers for the remainder of the season. They have been occupying Mrs. H. L. Newman's house in Westmoreland place during the past win-

ter.

Mrs. George M. Taylor, who has been visiting her husband's relatives at Baltimore and in the East, has gone to New York City to visit his sister, Mrs. J. J. Van Rensellor and will also visit Philadelphia relatives before returning home

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mermod will leave in a few days for New York, whence they will sall for Europe to spend the summer in travel upon the continent. Their son, Mr. Alexander Mermod, with his wife, will spend the summer upon their ranch in Colorado.

Mrs. T. H. Claggett of Lessburg. Va., who

summer upon their ranch in Colorado.
Mrs. T. H. Claggett of Leesburg, Va., who
came on with her daughter, Miss Hendrick, to
attend the marriage of her niece, Miss
Stephenson, will return home this week.
Her son, Mr. T. H. Claggett will return to his
home in Philadelphia on Monday evening. home in Philadelphia on Monday evening.

Mrs. M. Wirthiln of the South Side entertained the Aithed Cafe Thursday afternoon.
The ladles present were Mmes. Moder, Lomus, Fisher, Boehl, heyer, Gut, Junker, Shultz and Jackson. Mrs. Dr. Shultz will entertain the club at their next meeting.

Announcement has been made here of the engagement of Miss Augusta Espenschied of Brooklyn New York, to Nr. Miller, a prominent young lawyer of New York City. The fair fiance has been a frequent visitorito her relatives in this city and has many friends here.

here.

Miss Hattle Brown entertained quite a number of her friends at her residence on Doiman street Tuesdey evening. Among those present were Misses Rose and Mayme McKelvey, Retters and Messrs. J. Kelley, G. W. Bright, W. R. Marshall, H. Brolaski and R. Wynn.

Mr. Williem Bilbrough of Washington avenue was seriously injured at Webster yesterday by the falling of a heavy piece of iron upon his head, catting a deep wound, which has caused concussion of the brain. Mr. Bilbrough was superintending the drilling of an artesian well.

Mrs. Henry Greve of West Morgan street,

Mrs. Henry Greve of West Morgan street, entertained her Progressive Euchre Club Thursday evening. The prizes were elegant souvehir spoons. The first and second prizes were won by Mrs. Gunnison and Mrs. Van Winkle. The gentlemen's by Mr. Billings and Mr. H. Sikemeler.

Mr. H. Sikemeler.

Prof. John A. Mahler will give an elaborate children's carnival at Entertainment Hall next Friday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock. The programme includes ten solo dances and ten national dances. Company B, Washing-tenton Literature Cadais, will appear in ten national dances. Company B, Washington University Cadets, will appear tableaux and marches.

The friends of Mrs. Dr. Cherbonhier will be pleased to hear that she is convalescent after her long and serious liness. She has re-turned from the East, accompanied by her husband, Dr. Cherbonnier, and they are once more installed in their home, No. 3827 Finney avenue, where she is still too much of an in-valid to leave her room.

valid to leave her room.

Miss Brooke Haldeman, who formerly resided in this city, where, by her singing, she became known in musical circles, but who has been a resident of Cincinnati for some time, will be married May 12 to Mr. Bensberg, a liquor merchant of this city. They will reside at the Southern Hotel.

Mme. Ysidora Clark has issued invitations for a reception at the Beethoven Conservatory Tuesday evening, in compilment to Mr. Albërt C. Coleman of New York.city, who is entertained by Mrs. Thomas H. Rockwood of Washington avenue. The Messrs. Epstein and pupils of Mme. Clark will participate.

On Friday evening, April 22, a musical en. On Friday evening, April 22, a musical entertainment was given at the Memorial Home on Grand avenue by Miss M. Duenckel, assisted by friends and pupils, and was enjoyed very much by all present. Among those who participated were the Misses Donk, Dierkes, litrschl, Straus, Pope, Stock and Messrs. Almer, Faber, Duenckel and Hirschl.

Messrs. Almer, Faber, Duenckei and Hirschl.
A surprise was given Miss Nellie Brinkmeyer at her residence, Broadway and Destrehan street, last evening by her many friends. Mr. Charles Gundlach made an address and inviting Miss Brinkmeyer and friends to the Apollo Hall on Ninth and Bremen avenue. The arrangements were in the hands of Miss Bertha Brinkmeyer, Miss Louise Buese, Wm. Kramme, Charles Gundlach and C. J. Gundlach. A supper was served and the dancing continued until morning.

Mrs. Mary Hunton McCune and her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Roilins, of Columbia, were in the city from Tuesday till Fridey, staying at Hotel Beers. Mrs. McCune's visit was partly made that she might attend to the packing and removal of the housefold goods and accumulations of the old Hunton homestead, Sunny Side, at Benton Station, the place having been recently divided into lots and sold.

Mr. Louis Mahler's closing exhibition of his daucing classes occurred last Thursday evening at his Academy on Chouteau avenue and was attended by nearly 500 persons, including pupils, parents and invited guests, Quite a number of fancy dauces, rectations, etc., were presented by the juvenile members. Beautiful fancy dresses and toilets were noticed.

were noticed.

Mrs. Harriet Louise Coglin was married last Tuesday evening to Mr. Wm. Hamilton Steele. The marriage was celebrated at the home of the bride, 3955 Finney avenue, with only the immediate relatives in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Steele leit the same evening for California to stay until June. On their return they will occupy a beautiful new house which was one of the bridegroom's gifts to his bride.

bride.

Capt. Parker went down with his special car last week to Eureka Springs, taking with him as guests Mrs. H. M. Morrill, Miss Grace Morrill, Miss Lettila Parker, Miss Edith Morrill and Master Charles Morrill. Most of the party remained at the Springs; Miss Grace Morrill and Miss Lettila Parker accompanied Capt. Parker to Galveston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. De Pinto of London, England.

Lettin Parker accompanied Capt. Parker to Galveston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Da Pinto of London, England, the lady formerly Miss Blanche Rule of Cincinnati, but quite as well known here through frequent visits to her lister. Mrs. Samuel Frazer, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Frazer from Sunday until Friday of last week, en route from the City of Mexico for Cincinnati and thence to New York whence they sall for London, May 1, returning again in October to Mexico, where Mr. Da Pinto's business calls him once a fear.

Miss Julia Clark gave a delightful birthday party to her young friends on Friday evening. Among the number present were Misses Ada Moder, Blanch Morris, Emma Galnes,

May and Lillie Ewing, Maude and Laiu Clements, the Misses Fylers, the Misses Rich, Emma Stratton, May Caffrey, Mrs. Karush, Fannie Long, Rosa Weicel, Waiter and Harry Frantz, Charley Rich, Chas. Seamon, W. Maddern, Richard Gates, Hamilton Tyler, Arthur Ellison, Josie Drož, A. Defiandre and J. Baumgartner.

Tyler, Arthur Ellison, Josie Drož, A. Defiandre and J. Baumgartner.

The debut party given by Miss Ada R. Moder on Monday evening at John Mahler's hall, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, was one of the pleasant and pretty parties of the season. The fair young debutante wore a beautiful dress of white china silk in which she looked most charming. Among the ladies present were the Misses Post, Wetzel, Warren, King, Clark, Jones, Crond, Bode, Benedict, Kendall, Johnson, Blatterman, Rechtern, Gomes, Spuehler, Crauer, Linneman, Clifton and Mesdames Moffit, Norris, Perey, Moder and others.

The "Leap Year Girls," a club composed of the following young ladies: Misses Cronk, Gomes, Warren, Benedict, Jones, Hammond, Wathan, Van Duzen, Johnson, Moore, Spuehler, Blatterman, Senour, Churchill, Judge, Clifton, Mills, Alexander, Balmer, Smith, Ausst, Guerner, Moder, Rechtern, Canter, Kendall, Post, Wilkins and DeCaen, gave one of the prettiest parties of the sedson at John Mahler's Hall, on Wednesday evening. The following young men were present: Messrs, Cronk, Moder, Powell, Hodgdon, Hammond, Graves, Gardiner, Vendover, Grayson, M. Orthwein, Sturges, King, Wyrick, Judde, Mackey, Becker, Decker, Mills, Wald, Recntern, Moore, Stickle, Dean, Hall, Kraus, Gibson, Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bowles gave an enter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bowles gave an entertainment to their friends at the family residence, 2824 Dickson street, last Tuesday evening, which was largely attended, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. McKeage, Mr. and Mrs. William Zink, the Misses Kate Sayers, Mary Russell, Anna O'Connor, Anna Henry, Kathern Moon and the Misses Munson; Mr. Charles Moore, Alex. Russell. Charles Grant, Edward Wise, George Sayers and William Shaefer. A feature of the entertainment was the fancy dancing by little Miss Fidelia Bowles. The evening was spent with music and dancing, after which refreshments were served. It was late when the party adjourned after a very enjoyable evening.

ous. See page 13.

THE TURNERS' MEETING.

Annual Session of the St. Louis Beziri To-Day-Matters Which Will Come Up. The annual meeting of the St. Louis Turn-Hall. The session will open at 9a, m., with Jacob Walter, first sprecher, in the chair. Bezirkman's Circuit, or District, at this con vention, is composed of delegates from the several turnvereins in St. Louis and neighporhood, including several towns in Missour, and Illinois. The following delegates have been selected for this meeting:

been selected for this meeting:

St. Louis Turnerein—Ed Kuhlmey, Ch. Schaefer, C. Adeimann, G. Kuemmei, G. Haerting, J. Freton, F. J. Wippoid, J. C. Meyers, H. Map, E. D. Seekamp, E. L. Golistein, Albert Martin, H. Wuertemberter, Fr. Herkert, L. Hilfer, J. Lindecker, Jr., M. Seidel, G. Klein, Jacob Gruen, E. Heifensteller, Jr., South St. Louis—F. P. Bocker, J. Vongerichten, F. Bailier, August Zamzow, Wm. Winter, H. Troil, Wm. Lange, August Schüh, Ch. Galle, A. H. Bruegennin, Hy. Plochn.
North St. Louis—Charles, E. Kircher, Louis, S. Kohlbry, Edmund Huning, H. A. Huning, Fred L. Steiner, Ed O. Harris.
Socialer—Carl Lange, Fr. Hild, Charles Fritsche, Otto Kohlmeyer, Al Heidemann, Ed Link, F. L. Lammersick.
Concerdia—M. Hartung, C. Hoffmann, Albart. ammersick. Concerdia-M. Hartung, C. Hoffmann, Albert auch, Wm. Hahn, D. H. Luecken, Charles Soss, Stapf, L. F. Zimmermann, U. Werner, H.

G. Stapi, L. F. Zimmermann, C. Werner, H. Ochs.
West St. Louis-H. Grupe, L. Schottmueller, O. Kell, H. Ruppeir, Hy. L. Dauembeim, Dr. Bartens, H. Lange, C. Weiden, Chr. Hertwig.
Caronaclet Germanla-F. Beckert, Jr., Win Knorr, Jr., Otto Boottger.
Washington-W. Brise.
Schweitzer National-G. Wildberger, Adolph Schachenmann.
Hermann-Jut. H. Hasenritter.
Rock Spring-Ad Mois, Conrad Hagemaier, Henry

ade.

smaller versins. It havors holding a turnfest this year, where turning will be the only feature.

Concordia Turnverein makes reference to the Chicago trouble. It havors efficient support of the Turn Seminary at Milwaukee by appropriation from the treasury of the bund. North St. Louis Turnverein also wants a Bezirks Turnfest only for turning.

The meeting will select delegates to the Bund convention at Washington in June.

The delegates will be entertained by Concordia Turnverein, which will put up un elegant dinner, etc.

On May Day some forty of the West St. Louis Turnvereins will start at 5 a. m., for a walk to Crouch's, a German resort on the St. Louis & Suburban Railway about six miles ont. They call this trip a Turnfahrt. They will open the day there, being joined during the forenoon by excursionists who will come by rall. Last year a party walked to Dolumbia, Ill., fifteen miles.

On May Day members of Concordia Turnverein will start at 5 o'clock for a Turnfahrt to Columbia, ill. The Vorort of the Turnbetirk met on Wednesday evening. Boutine business chiefly was transacted. The May meeting will be of inusual interest because of the admission of fifteen delegates from the vereins lately organized.

The Sweitzer Mere (Swiss) Versin will picnic.

niteen delegates from the vereins lately organized.

The Sweitzer Mere (Swiss) Verein will plenic
on June 17 at Concordia Park—a sort of a midsummer night's festival.

The East St. Louis Turnverein was organized only last fail, and now has over one
hundred and fifty members, and has a new
hall equipped with the miost approved an
plianess for turning. Jacob Ernst is President; Moritz Cehier, Secretary; George
Schraeder, Treasurer.

This evening the actives of South St. Louis
Turnverein give a symnastic exhibition at
their hall under the direction of Turnleiner
Wittich. A hop will follow.

This evening North St. Louis Turnversin
ives a musical and dramatic entertainment,
llowed by a hop.



Per Set, \$7. Extracting for Same, MISSOURIDENTAL CO., Crowning, bridge work, filling and all other operations of the most perfect manner at low rates. Gas given, on OLIVE St. DR. C. H. DUNNING, Mgr.

IN FANCY, PLAIN, TIGHT ROLL and

CLUB STYLES. Are the Prettiest and Most Beautiful in the city. Stating Prices here gives you no idea how reasonable out goods are. When shopping call on

The Automnal Festivities Association's

Work During the Three Months. The General Executive Committee of the autumnal Festivities Association yesterday lar fund a report of the work carried on by three months of the current year. The hairman, Mr. Franklin, vice-chairman, and Mr. James Cox, secretary, reports having held regular meetings weekly during the ommittee meetings daily. It also

vertisements calling attention to the spring trade and advantages as a buying point of St. Louis in upward of 200 newspapers, including well-known daily papers published in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Colorado and the City of Mexico. A still larger number of advertisements of this, or of a seasonable character, are to be inserted

number of advertisements of this, or of a seasonable character, are to be inserted during the summer months in various papers in the United States.

In the section of the report devoted to magazine articles the bureau calls attention to the fact that an illustrated article of sixteen pages is now in the press and will appear in Frank Leslie's Monthly, and that twelve briefer articles describing St. Louis will appear in subsequent issues of that periodical. Articles have appeared in a Boston magazine dealing with the city's manufactures, with its popularity as a convention magazine dealing with the city's manufactures, with its popularity as a conventio city, on its rapid transit system, of its shoe manufacturing supremacy and on its exceptional healthfulness, and is further stated that an illustrated articl written by Julian Ralph will appear in a early issue of Harper's. In addition to this the Bureau reports the insertion of matter descriptive of St. Louis in 500 different news papers published in New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Florida, Louislana and Texas.

The Bureau is beautoned a factor of the state of the stat

Nebraska. North and South Dakota, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

The Bureau is keeping on file in the office the telegraphic references to St. Louis in the principal dailise of New York, Boston, Philadelphin and Chicago, and the number of the clippings is now in excess of a thousand amonth, or about ten times the number at the time of the organization of the Bureau. Besides Reeping watch of news telegrams the Bureau has taken measures to secure proper mention of St. Louis in the weekly trade reports published in the principal daily papers of the United States. In these reports up to a recent date the city has been frequently ignored and when reference has been of a casual and indifferent character. At the special request of a number of merchants the bureau, early in March, redoubled its efforts to have this injustice removed and shortly before the issue of the report the gentlemen who lodged the complaint notified the bureau of their gratified surprise at the improvement effected, adding thiat the references to the various industries of St. Louis are now entirely satisfactory. The report goes on to state that the bureau has contracted for an illustrated pamphlet of eighty pages of letterpress and forty pages of the best liustrations that art can produce. Each picture will be from an original photograph specially taken for this work. The book is now in course of preparation and will be issued during the spring. Arrannements are being perfected for securing a Creulation of this work of 100,000, and several thousand will be sent to England and other English speaking countries abroad in time to attract visitors here during the world's Fair. The book will also be well circulated during the holding of the National nominating conventions.

The report concludes: "That the efforts coming from distant cities and states in reference to our manufacturing and real estate opportunities. The bureau has also succeeded in encouraging a general reeling of apprecia

Adrian Kulp, a 9-year-old boy living at 831 Olive street, is reported missing. He was visiting at Webster Groves last Thursday and took a train for the city in the afternoon,

## NAMENDORF BROS., 314 N Sixth St.

ENCHANTMENT Marvelous Complexion Beautifier. Contains

HARMLESS AS DEW! The great merit of this preparation lies in the fact, that it is a true cure for the various Blemishes, and is not meant to cover them up. The Action of En-chantment in reinoving Hiemishes is the proper out of restoring the healthy functions of the skin.

MISS C. L. VOCT, Seneral Agent, 1453 Dodler st., St. Lo At druggist, or sent prepaid by mail on receipt of

IT CLOSES ON MONDAY NIGHT.

The Fair of the House of Good Shepherd About to End. The Good Shepherd Fair in Chatsworth

close to-morow evening, and a large crowd is The fair has been going on for a week and The fair has been going on for a week and was fairly well paironized, but not to the extent that the sisters had hoped. The ladies have a large debt to pay off and need funds to carry on their good work in their new quarters. Messrs, R. C. Kerens, Adolphus Busch and other leading men have aided them in many ways and also in getting up the fair. In the large hall are tables loaded down with the best of everything edible and pretty things to wear. The articles are sold for much less than they are odered elsewhere, and the place is in fact a bergein counter. and the place is in fact a bargain counter. A vote is being taken on who is the most popular lar married lady, the most popular gentleman and the most popular priest. The results will be made known to morrow night.

King's Sons and Daughters' Mosting. The King's Sons and Daughters will hold a meeting at 4:30 c'clock this afternoon in the Lucas Avenue C. P. Church on Lucas and Channing avenues, to arrange a programme for the coming State Convention. It was announced that the meeting would take place in the evening, but it was an error.

An entertainment and hop will be given at Arcade Hall, Cadanne, on Wendnesday evening, May 4, by St. Rose's Council, No. 39, Knights of Father Mathew. The best local talent has been secured and a good time is promised. The St. Louis & Suburban road passes the hall.

While parcticing the Pempier drill at Engine-house No. 9 this morning Nick Schuits and Sam Bartold, two firemen, fell about thirty fest to the alley. Schults received a compound fracture of the right ieg. Bartold received a dangerous scalp wound.

Wm. Repetto and Frank Mitchell were ar rested yesterday morning, charged with rob bing Fred Hensseler of Dutch Hollow, Mo., of a gold watch in a saloon at Thirteenth and Pine streets. Mitchell was held and Repe

## Well Understood.

It is well understood by reliable dealers that Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts have constituted for years past the standard flavors in all the markets of this country. That they are regarded as among the most successful and creditable products and are unquestionably, if the opinion of the best class of consumers is at all worthy of acceptance, the purest, strongest, and finest flavor-ing extracts in the world.

#### WOMAN'S WORK

AN INTERESTING VISIT TO A CHAR-ITABLE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

If a stranger should go up to the third story of the Fourth National Bank building, northeast corner of Fourth and Washington avenue, some Tuesday afternoon, or, if it is more convenient, some Thursday afternoon, he will see in the large front room a group of little girls seated at a desk and busy with needle and thread, scissors and pattern, and they sew, sew, sew, all the livelong hour. Each little girl has some article of wearing apparel or a plece of fancy work, in various stages of completion. Scattered about the room several experienced teachers of the needle art are seen. They go from child to child and give to each one special attention and instruction. Other ladies are moticed in the room. They are prominent members of the select Hebrew circles of the city, and the children are scholars in the industrial branch of the Hebrew Free School and Industrial Society. The school is one of the most practical and successful of its kind in the city and perhaps one of the oldest. The sewing school is an outgrowth of the free school for boys and girls which was established in 1878, and which is engaged in its laudable work to-day as actively as ever. The free school is designed to give instruction gratis in the doctrines of the Hebrew religion to the children of parents who are too poor to join any regular existing conchildren of parents who are too to join any regular existing con-ation where their children might taught. The children learn the ew language and religious tenets.

be taught. The children learn the Hebrew language and religious tenets. A special requisite for admittance to the school, and one which is deserving of much attention, is the constant attendance of the children at some public school. The officers of the society exact this condition because they declare that it is their desire to make of all their pupils good American citizens, thoroughly versed in the principles of this Government and acquainted with the language. If the children of the school show special aptitude for any trade or pursuit, the society gives them the means to follow their bent. The girls become milliners and dressmakers, the boys develop into tailors, stenographers, book-keepers and tradesmen. The society proudly boasts that in this city there are many industrious and happy men and women who received their first start in life from the lessons at the free school. It has been very successful and the classes are well attended. The officers of the society are William Goldstein, President; Isadore Busch, Vice-President; Frank Block, Treasurer; Prof. Wm, Deutsch, Secretary; Jacob Firth, Isaac Schwab, Albert Arnstein, Joseph Wolfort, Rev. H. A. Messing, Phillip Constans, W. M.

Wm. Deutsch, Secretary; Jacob Firth, Isaac Schwab, Albert Arnstein, Joseph Wolfort, Rev. H. A. Messing, Phillip Constans, W. M. Kohn, Mrs. Anna Stix, Mrs. Nicholas Scharff and Mrs. Issaac Schwab, Directors. The ladies mentioned are at the head of the industrial branch and they supervise the work of the young ladies at the classes on Tuesday and Thursday. The free school proper, which includes boys and girls, holds class on Sunday afternoon at the same rooms in the Fourth National Bank Building. The situation is the best which could be selected on account of its proximity to the neighborhood where many of those reside for whom the school is intended.

Decorative Art Society.

The Decorative Art Society of St. Louis has ow been established three years and is a unced success. The object of the society s to create a taste for beautiful and artistic ecorative work of all kinds, including em broidery, useful and ornamental needlework, china and porcelain painting and, laiso, teach these industries to persons unable to secure instructions elsewhere. The purpose of the organization is primarily, therefore, an educational one in the direction of useful and artistic home decoration. The work rooms are filled with workers, trained in a free class by the Superintendent; by this means free instruction and employment are given to numbers of women not strong enough for manual labor and without the means to pay for such a training. The influences and surroundings are of the best, and the managers of the society make it their business to assist the workers in every possible way, both in respect to instruction and in securing employment. Moreover, hundreds of women in this and other cities are enabled to be self-supporting by the sale of their work in the rooms of the society. The sales for these contributors have in six months amounted to more than \$3,000, The embroidery patterns, pottery and stamping designs furnished at the rooms are quite equal to any done in the Eastern cities, and the managers flatter themselves that the society is both a benefit and an ornament to lery, useful and ornamental needlework

equal to any done in the Eastern cities, and the managers flatter themselves that the society is both a benefit and an ornament to st. Louis. They indulge the hope that those of our citizens who have been in the habit of buying their things in this line in New York will come and look at the numberless beautiful articles sold at the society's rooms, \$142 olive street.

The managers desire to return their thanks to the gentlemen who first aided them by contributing for three years most liberally to a guarantee fund to enable the society to begin and continue its work, and also to the annual subscribers whose kindness has enabled them to enlarge and extend their sphere of usefulness.

bled them to enlarge and extend their spiels of usefulness.

The society has been given a place in the woman's department of the World's Fair, and it is the ambition and desire of the managers that the articles sent there shall compare favorably with any others in the same line. The Board of managers are: Mrs. Francis P. Blair, President; Miss Lionberger, first vice-president; Mrs. Chas. B. Greeley, Mrs. J. C. Elchardson, Treasurer; Grs. Gregory, Mrs. J. C. Blair, Mrs. J. C. Davenport, Mrs. Kaime, Mrs. Edward Mallinesrodt, Mrs. W. H. Thornburg, Mrs. W. H. Scudder, Jr., Mrs. Miles Sells, Board of Managers.

orr, Mrs. Kaime, Mrs. Edward Mailinexcodt.
Mrs. W. H. Thornburg, Mrs. W. H. Scudder,
Jr., Mrs. Miles Sells, Board of Managers.

The Governor Selects the Delegates.

The delegates from this State to the Nineteenth National Conference of Charities and
Correction, which opens at Denver, June 25,
were selected by Gov. Francis last Monday.
They fre: R. M. Scruggs, Louis Fusz, Mrs.
C. C. Rainwater, Miss Mary E. Perry, D. R.
Wolfe, Frank R. O'Neil from St. Louis and
Hon. John Doniphan, St. Joseph;
Hon. William M. Paxton, Platte City;
Hon. Jone of Indianapolis is Secretary, and he
was occupled with the preliminary work.
The conference will discuss the foremost
social, moral and charitable questions of the
day. Standing committees will report upon
the many to you put your cast, stanker if thoroughly clean, it will come out when you
lead to the conference will discuss the foremost
social, moral and charitable questions of the
day. Standing committees will report upon
the many to you put a seaten up, for they will hatch, and
Pauperism and the Co-operation of Women
in the Management of Oharitable and Pauperism and the Co-operation of Women
in the Management of Oharitable and Pauperism and the Co-operation of Women
in the Management of Oharitable and Pauperism and the Co-operation of Women
in the Management of Oharitable and Penal
Institutions. Each committee with
the organisation. It is very broad, all
persons being entitled themselves with
charitable and philanthropic work.
It is not known how many of the appointees
will got to beneve, but all of them will
median the day, after thus contention of the conference of a specific
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The bazaar for the benefit of the Convent of the Good Shepherd, which has been in progss all week at Chatsworth Hall, Seventh enth and Olive streets, will close to-mor w evening with the award of prizes to the to popular priest, to the most popular ried lady, and others who occupy an ited position in the minds of their friends, bassar was inagurated to give the gooders the money to build their new home to defray the running expenses, of their tutton. Feveral prominent gentlemen consider the Good Shepherd's the most arring of charities, alided the festival and their sid to it. The young ladies who

A Pretty Woman's Business.

Business men down town are quite stirred up over a young woman solicitor, who has recently appeared among them. When you is safe to wager that the pretty mucliage seller is the subject of conversation, for she has, in slang phraseology, "captured" them

seller is the subject of conversation, for she has, in slang phraseology, "captured" them all. She is an English girl and answers to the five-volume romance name of Vere Boudree. She is a blonde, with a rose-leaf complexion and great staring brown eyes. Her beauty is absolutely startling, but the strangest thing about her is that she seems absolutely unconscious of it and has a quick, straightforward business manner that is in singular variance with her appearance. She enters an office, where her good looks never fall to gain her immediate attention, steps briskly up to the occupant and in a pleasant English voice, which occasionally fails to aspirate an "h," states her business briefly and exhibits her wares. of which, being an article in general use and not expensive, she usually effects a sale. Not infrequently she is drawn into conversation by some susceptible banker or lawyer. She never exhibits either pleasure or annoyance in such cases, but answers all questions frankly and modestly, even when they are of a personal nature, except upon the subject of her address; that she politely but firmly declines to give, stating frankly that she would have more visitors than she could entertain were she to do so. It is needless to say that she makes a success of her business, her profits averaging from \$7 to \$10 per week. Her success demonstrates, too, that a pretty woman can circulate among men in a business way without any detriment to her modesty if she only has berself well in hand and attends strictly to business.

Mrs. D. W. Haydock will deliver an address at the Church of the New Jerusalem, formerly the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church, on Cab. anne street, between Washington and Delmai avenues, next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the interest of the White Cross Home, 1781 North Twelfth street. As already stated, the Home is in need of all the moral and financial aid which it can obtain, because the institutuous will be obliged to move at an early day as the property on which it is located at present may change hands. The White Cross Home is intended for unfortunate girls, and it was opened Feb. 22, 1886. The house is owned by the trustees of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home Fund, who gave it to the Board of Managers of the Home rent free, but repairs bills have been heavy and add to the expense of a removal. Strict economy in the running of the home has been practiced, and the managers desire to make the institution self-sustaining. To do this, they are anxious to secure a location in the country, where garden products and poultry may be turned to the support of the Home. The institution is at present in a very precarlous position, with no visible refuge for the future and a

is at present in a very precarious position, with no visible refuge for the future and a doubtful abiding place for the present. The situation calls for the assistance of all friends of the Home. Colored Orphans' Home Entertainment.

The St. Louis Colored Orphans' Home which has been noticed in these columns on a previous occasion as a very deserving charity, again calls for public attention on account of the entertainment to be given by its managers at Music Hall, Exposition, on May 2. The colored ladies who devote their time to this charity cherish the hope that a generous public will respond to their efforts to set the institution on a sound basis. The home is situated at 1427 North Twelfth street. Up a pair of rickety stairs the visitor climbs to the front door, which admits him to a neatly furnished room. The institution was organized in 1888 by the colored branch of the W. C. T. U., for orphans and destitute children. No endowment or annuity cast a halo of luxury and comfort over its humble roof. It is supported solely by entertainments and subscriptions which, like angels' visits, are few and far between. managers at Music Hall, Exposition, on May

The Young Woman's Christian Association eceived their associates Thursday evening their new headquarters 1423 Washingto at their new headquarters 1423 Washington avenue. Miss Kirby, President of the Y. W. C. A., delivered an address and Miss Thompson of the Alliance gave a Bible reading. The combined societies will give a sociable next Friday evening at their rooms, to acquaint the public with their objects and intentions. The visitors will be entertained with music and song, interspersed with short talks by the active workers of the society.

The Working Girls' Free Library, which has been closed for several weeks owing to the work of cataloguing, will be reopened on Sunday, 24th inst. The library contains about

SPECIAL EXHIBITION

A special exhibit of the Franco-American Food Co.'s soups and plum pudding will be given a tButler Bros.' grocery store, Grand avenue and Olive street, all of this week Don't fail to come.

TO PROTECT SEALSKINS. How to Pack the Arctic Fur Safely for the

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH It is stated with truth that the moth which exterminates does not enter seal skin; this is quite true, but in his place comes an insidiou little worm which eats his way through and is a hundred times more objectionable. He is the result of dirt. You look indignant, and yet many of you put your seal coats away while they are absolutely dirty. Now, the proper way to do is to get out your coat,

Free. Base ball outfit or patent rattlers. GLOBE, 708to 718 Franklin av.

To Settle Water.

A simple recipe for settling water is one easpoonful of sweet milk added to a bucket of water or a tablespoonful to a tub of water. It will settle the water in two hours.

TRY Grant's Perfection Hams; they are

## DECORATIVE IDEAS. METHODIST LAWS.

HOW TO PROTECT WALLS FROM GREASY Quadrennial Meeting of the Church at LITTLE HANDS.

"It's all very well," was the plaint of s sweet woman yesterday, "to talk decorative art, but what in the world is one to do with thing I buy now-a-days must be consider from a finger-mark standpoint. I would like to have dainty walls and delicate furniture, says the Upholsterer, use a dado, along you ren will insist on putting their hand have a dark dado, four and one-hall

The Old Fire-Place.

The Old F

newed without the expense of recovering the entire wall.

It is astonishing in these days of decoration that so little is known of stains. The subject is not complicated. If you wish to stain your floors get raw sienna, Prussian blue, burnt sienna or anything of that sort, and dilute it with turpentine till it gets to the consistency of water. Burnt sienna makes a mahogany finish. Raw umber makes an excellent stain, if greatly diluted, and very thin vandike brown on a Georgia pine flooring has a very good effect, on white pine it is better still. better still.

The variation in color of a stain depends simply upon its dilution with turpentine. For a varnish, hard oil finish is the best and cheapest. Never use water in cleaning it. When the varnish loses its freshness wax it, but not in the old-fashioned way, which means endiess tolk, but with some of the wax preparations which are made. The secret of a nice-looking hard-finished floor lies in the use of a hair broom and a mop slightly oiled. Never use a coarse broom or a carpet-sweeper or water. These are the things that make waxed floors an abomination.

things that make wated hoors an adomination.

If ever there was a chair that will rid a household of marriageable girls, it is the new double seated thing into which two can crowd in the "sit closer" fashlon which regulates our American horse-car.

Talking about lazy furniture calls to mind another contrivance that is, as Bab would put it, just simply lovely; and that is the swinging chair. It is neither more nor less than a chair suspended from a triangular frame that runs up a height of four feet and which holds, like a swing suspended from a crossbar, a very comfortable sort of skeleton chair. The chair is of the adjustable variety; you can kick it into sofa shape or double it up



We do not nave the nuge old-fashioned nreplace in the houses nowadays, but the spirit of romantic decoration has suggested an "effect" which is very cheerful. A mock or sham hearth is arranged with little trouble. The angle of the wall is simply built across above a height of five feet from the ground, where an old-fashioned shelf runs and holds the usual appurtenances—placques, candlesticks, etc. The wall above is hung with cornhusks, and an imitation brick interfor is fitted into the mock fire-place beneath. Kettles are hung and andirons and the other auxiliaries, together with an artificial gas device which throws out a crackling bia ze from an asbestos log, complete the strikingly cheerful effect, especially when utilized for With the of a broad hallway when utilized for a netting designed especially for decorative uses. The mesh is about three-quarters of an inch in diameter and it can be readily understood that when drapped in colorings that harmonize with back-ground draperies, it is very handsome. It comes in various widths and in all kinds of colors. It is sometimes splashed in gold, or bronzed or silvered. Some of the 72-inch widths are applied to the walls direct and with admirable effect—a silver on a blue wall—a gold upon a rose wall—a copper upon a bottle green wall. Sometimes the goods are festooned around a room as a frieze, we have seen it utilized aiso, especially in seashore decorations for curtains, draped from a boat-hook or oar instead of a curtain pole, and caught back and looped with the aid of ropes and pulleys shipwise.

Folks who attend the Columbian Exposition will see among other exhibits a collection of products of the American upholstery loom. There was a time when anything good in furniture coverings or drapery materials was imported, but that day is now passed, and tapestries in silk or wool, brocades and dnmasks, brocatelles, plushes, che nilles and those lighter things that are generally known as india silks, are all made here, and the industry has reached an artistic plane on

Omaha, May 2.

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION WHICH WILL COME UP FOR CONSIDERATION.

Representatives of the St. Louis and Mis souri Conferences - Laymen Want Equal Representation With the Clergy -Admission of Lady Delegates-Four More Bishops May Be Elected.

According to the customs of many years past and in keeping with the laws of the Church, the Twenty-first Quadrennial Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its session in Omaha, commencing May 2. The last session of this body was held in New York in 1888, and as the requisite four years have elapsed, the Methodists are on the eve of such another con-clave. As this is the legislative body that controls and dictates to the Methodist Epis-copalians of the United States the work of the session will hardly be concluded before

Each conference is entitled to one pastoral delegate for every forty-five ministers, and each conference, of which there are 131, is entitled to two laymen as representatives to the General Conference as representatives to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. As delegates to this body the following gentlemen will represent the St. Louis conference: Rev. O. M. Stewart of Kansas City, Rev. Wm. Jones of Sedalla, Rev. George W. Hughey of Springfield and Laymen James A. Field of St. Louis and Judge McGregory of Carthage. Revs. O. S. Middleton of Mexico, Thomas A. Condy of Mexico, Thomas A. Conody of Hannibal, J. J. Bentley of Cameron, and Laymen S. H. Prother of Fariko and Frank P. Hays of Lancaster will represent the Missouri conference, while the Central Missouri colored conference will be represented by Rev. R. E. Cillum of Mexico and Layman Lohn M. Gillum of Mexico and Layman John M. Ar

Gillum of Mexico and Layman John M. Arbuckle of St. Louis.

The German conference represents Missouri, Illinois and Iowa and will be represented by Revs. Wm. Koemble of San Jose, Ill.; J. L. J. Barth of Burlington, Io.; Charles Heidel of Warrenton, Io., and Laymen George Cress of Warsaw, Ill., and H. H. Jacoby of St. Louis. The Western German Conference will be represented by Rev. Chas, Ott of St. Joseph, Mo.; Rev. J. G. Liest of Kansas City and Laymen Rev. J. G. Liest of Kansas City and Laymer S. J. Kleinschmidt of Higginsville, Mo., and

C. Fink of Denver, Colo.

LAYMEN WANT EQUAL REPRESENTATION.
The conference is a delegated body, consisting of picked men from the clergy and lairy, and as the body makes the laws and fills the offices of the church the laymen are not very well satisfied and an effort will be made at this session to equalize the representation of laymen and ministers. In a vote some time ago upon this proposition the issue was met by a vote of 2,892 against 5,476. The negative was vote of 2,832 against 5,475. The negative was very emphatic, but strenuous efforts will be made at this session to accomplish the de-sired end, as laymen feel as if they are en-titled to as much influence as the ministers, having to see that the bills of the church are

paid and also to perform other duties that are not remunerative.

The question of whether or not lady dele-gates will be admitted to the legislative conference will create as much discussion as any question that will be brought up, and the

any question that will be brought up, and the deliberation of the body upon this particular question is looked forward to with much interest. The proposition was voted on in 1888, but as it requires a three-fourths vote to carry, it was lost, but as a fair majority was received the last time the proposition was voted on predictions are made on all sides that lady members will be admitted.

MAY ELECT MORE BISMOPS.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States has sixteen bishops and two missionary bishops, and as there have been no deaths, there will be no vacancies in these offices to fill. It is thought, however, that four new bishops will be elected, as the growth of the church necessitates more conferences and, consequently, more bishops.

Among other questions that will be discussed are: The status of the bishops and the modification of the Episcopacy; pastoral time limit; two houses; division of the Missionary Society; consolidation of benevolences; modification of the work of the Freedmen's Ald and Southern Education Society, and other questions of equally as much interest and importance.

The total lay members and provisioners of the Methodist Episcopal, Church number 2,885,916; local preachers 14,20°, with 13,377 regular ministers. The benevolent collect

2,385,946; local preachers 14,202, with 15,877 regular ministers. The benevolent collections for 1891 amount to exactly \$2,445,189 while the collections for ministerial support; buildings, etc., add up over \$19,000,000.

This General Conference is being looked forward to by members of the denomination with keen interest and from the present outlook there will be about 500 delegates in attendance.

Religious Notes.

Epworth League of the Union M. E. Church have arranged an excellent programme for their next monthly entertainment.
The railroad men's service at the Union
Depot Railroad Branch, 126 South Fourteenth
street, Sunday afternoon at 40 clock, will be
addressed by Mr. C. A. Smith of Cleveland,
O. All railroad employes are cordially invited,

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

Mrs. Annie Levy Files a Suit for Main-tenance-Other Suits Filed.

Mrs. Annie E. Levy filed a suit for maintenance yesterday afternoon against her husband, J. M. Levy. She alleges that her husband, J. M. Levy. She alleges that her husband is worth \$40,000, and asks for \$50 a week for her support. Her husband she avers is engaged in the clothing business and has places of ousiness at 80s Olive street, St. Louis; in Chicago, at 218 South Clark street, and in Pittsburg, Pa., at 516 Smithfield street. Her husband, she alleges, resides in Pittsburg. In January, 1892, Mrs. Levy alleges her hus band abapdoned her and nas refused to live with her or provide for her. About March 15, she alleges, she was induced, through threats and in consideration of \$500, to sign a paper, the purport of which she is unable to describe. She is represented in the suit by the law firm of Carlisle & Ottofy.

Other Suits Filed.

Henry Ebel, by Frederick Ebel his next friend, began a suit against the Madison Car friend, began a suit against the Madison Car Co. for \$5,000 damages for the loss of a finger, which it is alleged, was torn off by a boit cutter, he was, it is alleged, helping to operate Mrs. Flora Siefert, by Attorney Phil V. Taylor, filed a suit for divorce yesterday, afternoon against William Siefert, charging him with cruel treatment, indignities and failure to support. She also asks to be granted the custody of her boy, il years old. She was married July Il, 1890.

Joseph M. Holdener began a suit for divorce yesterday against Mary E. Holdener, whom he married at Clayton, Mo., Jan. 21, 1886.

They lived together until January, 1891. He charges desertion.

Minette Walter charged Frank Walter with drunkenness and abuse in her suit for divorce filed yesterday. They were married Nov. 21, 1888, and lived together until September, 1891.

The St. Louis Loan Syndicate Co. filed arti-

The St. Louis Loan Syndicate Co. filed articles of incorporation yesterday with a capital stock of \$100,000, all paid. Geo. H. Hamilton owns 600 shares and H. E. Robinson, T. A. Scott, N. S. Browner and D. B. Barnes own 100 shares each.

The Valentine Cooperage Co. filed articles of incorporation yesteday with a capital stock of \$10,000, one-haif paid. Louis G. Krueger owns fifty-one shares of the stock, John B. Valentine forty-four shares, and Louis O. Valentine five shares.

# A JACKET Parisian Cloak Co.,

NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AV.



and REEFERS, all the latest shapes as worn this season; among the lot are Jackets that cost us at our factory \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.75;

We Shall Unload Them at \$2.50 No humbug; all sizes, all colors.



On this table we have placed an elegant assortment of very fine REEFERS, BLAZERS and BOX COATS and fine CLOTHS, NOBBY SHADES, SOME BRAIDED, others SATIN-FACED. Some have PEARL BUTTONS. In fact, they cost us \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00.

We Shall Unload Them at \$3.75

No humbug; all sizes, all colors.



On this table you will find some of our NOBBIEST JACKETS shown this season. We DEFY any concern to show a FINER lot of FASHIONABLE JACKETS at \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00. Come and see them. \$5.00 We Shall Unload Them at

No humbug; all sizes, all colors.



On this TABLE we have THROWN an assortment of JACKETS that no other concern possesses, such as fine Box Coats with pearl buttons, Ascot Coats, OX-FORD LAP Seam Coats, NORFOLK JACKETS with belts and pleated backs, TAILOR-MADE Coats; in fact, Jackets that the dog yards, millinery and department stores ask 100 per cent profit. They ask \$13.50, \$15 and \$18.

We Unload Ours at 31.3

Note-Don't Delay on This Lot.



and LIGHT SHADES, fine CASHMERE FRONTS. They cost us \$48 per dozen to manufacture.

We Shall Unload Them at \$2.25



A Blazer Suit Bargain.

400 Blazer Suits, consisting of nobby bell skirt with ALL-WOOL BLAZER to MATCH, colors tans, navy blue, black and steel gray; sold by dry goods stores at \$9.75;

We Shall Unload Them at \$5.75 Suit.



A Corset Bargain.

168 dozen of a celebrated make of Corsets we are not allowed to mention the MAKER'S NAME or break the price, which is \$1; they are the finest coutil, have double side steels, extra long waists and ALL-SILK EMBROIDERED;

We Shall Unload Them at DUC Each Note-Don't miss them.

Please try and come in the morning during this sale. Mail orders filled for one week only on these bargains.

Good for What They Say in the Newspapers as Well as at Their Store.

In Judge Pisher's court yesterday Mrs.

Anna Schnutz was non-suited in her suit against Henry and Beajamin Silverburg for St. 600 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by falling down the stairway of premises at the Biddle street, which she rested from defendants.

Good for What They Say in the Newspapers as Well as at Their Store,

Anna Schnutz was non-suited in her suit against Henry and Beajamin Silverburg for St. 600 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by falling down the stairway of premises at the Biddle street, which she rested from defendants.













#### ANTI-NOONAN MEN.

Their Delegations Filed With the Recorder of Voters.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Ed Butler States His Position-Threats Against Opponents of Noonan-Strong Talk From M. G. Quinn of Columbia-Interesting Interview With an Ex-Member of the Legislature.

At the Anti-Noonan-Dalton headquarters in the Laciede Hotel yesterday the scenes re marked by great activity and enthusiasm. Visitors were numerous and talk of the Democratic outlook mingled with that of the Republican fight then going on at the polls. A meeting of the Executive Committee was held last night, following the filing of the list of Anti-Noonan-Balton delegates Recorder of Voters yesterday afternoon. It was reported that splendid afternoon. It was reported that splendid and thoroughly organized work was going on in every ward of the city, and that the outlook for success at the Democratic primaries to be held on Wednesday could not be brighter. Among those present at the head-quarters were John C. Wilkinson, chairman; Councilman W. T. Anderson, C. O. Maffitt, Sam J. Kennard, O. F. Guthrie, Dr. F. J. Lutz and others. The following official address from the Anti-Noonan-Dalton head-quarters was issued during the day by Chair-

dress from the Anti-Noonan-Dalton head-quarters was issued during the day by Chair-man John O. Wilkinson:

CHAIRMAN WILKINSON'S ADDRESS.

By an alliance of the present city administration of St. Louis with a powerful contractor it is sought to control the coming Democratic primaries. Against this coalition and attempt 'at dictation the Democrats of St. Louis firmly but respectfully pro-less.

Democrats of St. Louis irmly but respectfully proan election of President, State officers and Congressmen is close at hand. The issues are of supresme importance. The wisest counsels should prevail. The freest choice should be given to the
masses of the party.

Undue influences should not be used in selecting
our standard-bearers. Least of all should an army
of city officials be moided into a political machine to
stiffe the voice of the great mass of disinterested
citizens, who must, in the end, furnish the votes to
elect the party's candidates.

Official power, when questionably used, should not
be increased. If the present city administration is
allowed to secure control of the Board of Police
Commissioners and the office of Recorder of Voters
through its influence in electing a candidate for Governor, it would be doubtful if a change of city officials
ever could be made.

ernor, it would be doubtful it a change of the contract were could be made.

We favor no particular candidate against any other, are not influenced by the personality of sither the city or State administrations, but appeal to our fellow-Demo-rats to show their disappreval of methods undemocratic and dangerous alike to the party, the city and the State.

The situation is a serious one and demands the careful consideration and wise action of every particite Democrat.

carful consideration and wise action of every particle of the Democrat.

A new law will govern the primaries to be held on Wednesday, April 27, next. It guarantees good order at the polis, a free ballot and a fair count. Every Democrat should indorse such legislation by attending the primary election, and should vote the ticket which is a protest against undemocratic methods, and known as an "Anti-Noonan-Dalton Ticket." By order of the Exective Committee.

JOHN C. WILKINSON, Chairman,

JOHN C. WILKINSON, Chairman, THE ANTI-NOONAN-DALTON DELEGATES.
Below is given the official list of the Anti-Noonan-Dalton delegates as filed at the office of the Recorder of Voters yesterday. The Democratic primaries will be beld under the Australian system next Wednesday, April 27. They will, without doubt, decide the mayoralty nominating campaign of 1898, and for that reason especially the Anti-Noonan-Dalton leaders urgs upon all Democrats the merits of the following tickets for the various wards in the city:

Delegates to Sedalla Convention—Patrick Sheehan, James J. Butler. Delegates to Hannibal Convention—John P.

Sheehan, James J. Butler.

Delegates to Hannibal Convention—John P.
Collins, Al Gross.

Delegates to St. Louis Convention—Patrick
Kane, Maurice Dower.

Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—
Peter R. Morrissey, Jameš Nolan.

SECOND WARD.

Delegates to the Sedalia convention, May
11—Patrick McHale, Terrence Martin.

Delegates to the Hannibal convention, June
15—H. M. Smit, John P. Gwens.

Delegates to the St. Louis convention, July
5—John Sheridan, Edward R. Harris.

Delegates to the Jefferson City convention,
July 19—Benj. F. Brady, Patrick Monahan.

THIRD WARD.

Delegates to the Sedalia Convention, May
11—E. P. Grimley, Anton X. Rotty.

Delegates to the St. Louis convention, July
6—Geo. A. Conrad, Martin Meyer.

Delegates to the Jefferson City convention,
July 19—Julius Monning, E. E. Guion.

POURTH WARD.

Delegates to Sedalia Convention—Thomas
Holden, John O'Neill. Alternates—Jerome
Howell, Edward Ward.

Delegates to Hannibal Convention—John J.

Holden, John O'Neill. Alternates—Jerome Howell, Edward Ward. Delegates to Hannibal Convention—John J. Lane. Fred. Wirtz. Alternates—George Mc-

Guinness, John Reynolds.

Delegates to St. Louis Convention—E. E.
Bleckman, Daniel Hogan. Alternates—John
Sweeny, John Sarsfield.

Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—
John Donovan, John McGarry. Alternates—
John F. Carroll, Charles Ruhr,
LIFTH WARD.

Delegates to the Sedala convention, May 11
Reison Sommers, Emil Weber.
Delegates to the Hannibal convention, June
5-Daniel Hoffman, Phil Saum. Delegates to the Hannibal convention, June
15—Daniel Hoffman, Phil Saum.
Delegates to the St. Louis convention, July
6—M. Commorford, Henry Gerdes.
Delegates to the Jefferson City convention,
July 19—Peter Herberger, J. L. Snyder.
SIXTH WARD.
Delegates to Sedalia Convention—John
Schierberg, Tim Quinlivan.
Delegates to Hannibal Convention—Jacob
Erkenbrack, Otto Reller.
Delegates to St. Louis Convention—Alex
Sanders, George Stecker.
Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—
James A. Gallagher, Charles L. Rowland.
SEVENTH WARD.
Delegates to Sedalia Convention—Frank G.
Cossman, Louis Forch.

Delegates to Sedaila Convention—Frank G. Cossman, Louis Forch.
Delegates to Hannibal Convention—Thomas E. Tobin, Jacob Hardnacker.
Delegates to St. Louis Convention—John Schuettler, F. J. Rueschoff.
Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—Jacob Backer, James Dolan.

Delegates to Sedalla Convention—Christian Schmidt, Louis Kunz.
Delegates to Hannibal Convention—F. F. Fisher, Charles Pauley.
Delegates to St. Louis Convention—John MaCauley, Charles Creichelt,

Anthony McDonnell, Patrick Leahy,

FOURTEENTS WARD.

Delegates to Sedalia Convention—Patrick J.

Sullivan, James J. Howard, Joseph Cook, Alternates—Patrick Burnes, Patrick J. McGrivey, Bernard De Vaung,

Delegates to Hannibal Convention—Thomas H. Quinn, Michael Kinney, Nicholas Davis, Alternates—David Sullivan, Frank Farrell, Richard Delaney.

Delegates to St. Louis Convention—John D.

Delegates to St. Louis Convention—John D. Alternates—David Sullivan, Frank Farrell, Richard Delaney.
Delegates to St. Louis Convention—John D. Seebold, Henry Rattermann, Walter Jakubowski. Alternates—Frank Thornhilli, James A. Halpin.
Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—Maurice J. Holloran, Joseph P. Kelley, Ben. O'Keete, Alternates—John P. Kellerher, John T. Fleming, Geo. W. Niehaus.

Delegate to Sedalia Convention-Lewis A. pelegate to Hannibal Convention—McCune J. Holliday.

Delegate to the St. Louis Convention—John
McCaffery.

Delegate to Jefferson City Convention—
James Maher.

James Maher.

Delegates to the Sedalia Convention, May it—Patrick Sullivan, Leonard Maune.

Delegates to the Hannibal Convention, June is—Fred Reimers, Thos. Flynn.

Delegates to the St. Louis Convention, July 6—John D. O'Brien. Dennis Casey.

Delegates to the Jefferson City Convention, July 19—E. J. McGroarty, Henry F. Buescher.

Delegates to the St. Louis Convention—May 11

Delegates to the St. Louis Convention—May 12

Langan, James P. Eagen.

Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—Thomas P. Dockery, Alexander Bush.

Delegates to the Hannibal Convention—Wm. J. Langan, James P. Eagen.

Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—Thomas P. Dockery, Alexander Bush.

Delegates to the Scalia Convention, May 11

C. Hike, James L. Haney.

Delegates to the Hannibal Convention, June 18—James L. Haney.

Delegates to the St. Louis Convention, July 18—Charles James, Mathew Bonn.

Delegates to the Jefferson City Convention, July 18—Charles James, Mathew Bonn.

Delegates to St. Louis Convention—Martin J. Duddy, David W. Caruth, William M. sholl.

Delegates to Hannibal Convention—Patrick J. Woodlock, Pierce Murphy, Steve O'Hearne, Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—William Farley, Martin Moore, Patrick J. Kelly.

Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—Thomas Kinnavey, M. F. Healey, Ed Butler, Sr.

Thomas Kinnavey, M. F. Healey, Ed Butler, Sr.

TWENTIETH WARD.

Delegates to Sedalia Convention—Rolla Wells, Daniel Hatton.
Delegates to Hannibal Convention—Geo. R. Lockwood, Margin E. Mullaly.
Delegates to St. Louis Convention—James A. Seddon, Eugene R. Slevin.
Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—Thos. A. Russel, John O'Nelli.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD.
Delegates to Sedalia Convention—D. G. O'Shea, John R. Horan.
Delegates to Hannibal Convention—J. P. Boyce, Ben Menke.
Delegates to St. Louis Convention—C. J. Maguire, Joe W. Steele.
Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—L. W. Blanke, Wm. Decker.
TWENTY-SECOND WARD.
Delegates to the Sedalia Convention—Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw, Joseph H. Tiernan, Dr. R. M. King.
Delegates to the Hannibal Convention—

d. King.
Delegates to the Hannibal Convention—
liexis Gignoux, Alonzo C. Church, John Hen lerson.
Delegates to the St. Louis Convention—Hy.
D. Loughlin, Robert Rutledge, A. R. Taylor.
Delegates to the Jefferson City Convention—Dr. J. G. Parrish, James Ruane, John

Delegates to Sedalia Convention—Dr. F. J.
Lutz. Anton Stuever.
Delegates to Hannibai Convention—Anton
C. Stuever, Dr. F. J. Lutz.
Delegates to St. Louis Convention—Anton
C. Stuever, Dr. F. J. Lutz.
Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—Dr.
F. J. Lutz, Anton C. Stuever.
TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.
Delegates to Sedalia Convention—John T.
Hunt, James M. Burns, Edward Gerber. Alternates—Robert E. Ryan, P. J. Tucker,
Edward Doyle.

devard Doyle.

Delegates to Hannibal Convention—Harry.

Ebbs, P. C. Lennon, James Liston. Alternates—Albert Lucy, Geo. Norp, August

nates—Albert Lucy, Geo. Norp, August Wiese.

Delegates to St. Louis Convention—George W. Lubre, Michael Heiler, Carl Otto. Alternates—George Housman, Theodore W. Sadler, Francis A. Temm.

Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—O. F. Guthrie, Thomas J. Quinn, Thomas P. Mckelleget. Alternates—John B. Blyholder, Patrick Mulcaby, L. W. Hemp,

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

Delegates to Sedalia Convention—James Weston, Louis P. Gray. Alternates—D. J. Riley, E. F. Nieser.

Delegates to Hannibal Convention—M. N. Sale, Robt. G. Hogan. Alternates—Joseph B. Ogden, J. O. D. Fyler.

Delegates to St. Louis Convention—W. H. Clopton, Thos. J. Rowe. Alternates—Jon. J. O'Neil, Jerry J. Cookley.

Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—Dr. R. C. Atkinson, E. Y. Meyer. Alternates—Voiles Gallcher, William J. Flynn.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.

Delegates to Sedalia Convention—Phillip

Volles Gallcher, William J. Flynn.
TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.
Delegates to Sedalla Convention—Philip
Hayes, Frank Mahon,
Delegates to Hanibal Convention—George
Rinkle, John Cahill.
Delegates to St. Louis Convention—Daniel
Hogan, Robert Cornthwaite.
Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—
Morris Prendeville, John Buttermure.

Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—
Mortis Prendeville, John Buttermure.

TWENTY-REVENTH WARD.

Delegates to Sedalla Convention—Bernard
P. Taafe, Leonard F. Mitchell. Alternates—
William Heferle, Frank Munchow.
Delegates to Hannibal Convention—Christopher Kelly, Alfred Gfeller. Alternates—
John J. Brady, Alexander Young.
Delegates to St. Louis Convention—Edward J. O'Brien, W. L. Atwood. Alternates—
Walter Gray, Chas. W. Crutzinger.
Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—
Jas. Waystaff, Jas. McCausiand. Alternates—
Thomas H. Kelly, Bernard Quinn.
TWENTY EIGHTH WARD.
Delegates to Sedalla Convention—John C.
Wilkinson, Patrick Curran.
Delegates to Hannibal Convention—Will J.
Hanley, Mason G. Smith.
Delegates to St. Louis Convention—Jas. P.
Maginn, Wm B. Thompson.
Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—
Thad C. Harris, Daniel O'Connell Tracy.

#### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES. Where They Will Be Held and Rules Gov.

erning Them. The Democratic primaries will be held next Wednesday. The polls will be opened at 1

Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—Jacob Backer, James Dolan.

Delegates to Fedalia Convention—Frank A.
Lacy, Michael Hines. Alternates—Thomas H. McGuire, John Ottenlips.
Delegates to Hannibal Convention—Henry B. Meiners, Michael Murray. Alternates—Henry Krudwig, Daniel McDermott.
Delegates to Hannibal Convention—Michael J. Sheehan, Joseph Tegethoff. Alternates—Callahan McCarthy, Rudolph B. Heitkamp.
Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—Patrick Mullarky, Peter Stretch. Alternates—Henry Lobbeck, Patrick O'Toole.

Most of the business houses have said that, contrary to their usual custom of paying no attention to the primaries, they will give their clerks an hour off Wednesday to go home and vote. The time will be atken before 5 o'clock. The managers of the Citizens' Campaign against Mayor Noonan want to have the bulk of their vote polled by that time, as it is understood that one trick of the Noonan-Dalton workers will be to fill up the polls two or three hours will be opened at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the evening, but from 5 o'clock in the evening, but from 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and will close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon at 10 the poils will be opened

John C. Scott, Remy J. Stoffel, M. D.

Delegates to Sedalia Convention—Henry Henning, Patrick Mooney. Alternates—Jacob Hellwig, John Murphy.

Delegates to Hannibal Convention—James Carroll, Joseph Hoffman.
Alternates—Thos. Carroll, Joseph Hoffman.
Delegates to Se Louis Convention—Thos. Mooney, J. J. Ryan. Alternates—Chas. Warren, John McNerny.
Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—Thomas Lynam, John Kelly. Alternates—John O'Leary, H. Rosentall.

ELEVENTH WARD.

that one trick of the Noonan-Daiton workers will be to fill up the polis two or three hours before they close, and by voting slowly keep possession of the booths till 8 o'clock and crowd out the vote of the business men who nave postponed going to the polis till their return home from down town.

If you don't know by this time in what precinct you live and where you vote find out to-day. Each ward, you know, has two polling places, and they are sometimes miles apart. If you go to the wrong one you will probably lose your vote, as you will hardly care to lose your vote, as you will hardly care to walk to the other polling place unless you are a very enthusiastic voter and have plenty of

Pisner, Charles Pauley.

Delegates to St. Louis Convention—John MaCauley, Charles Oreichelt.

Delegates to Jefferson City Convention—Wm. L. Johnson, John H. Stansbury.

TWELFTH WARD.

Delegates to Sedalia Canvention, J, Vincent Galiagher.

Delegates to Hannibal Convention, Frank P. Benish.

Delegates to St. Louis Convention, Engelbert Ernst.

Delegates to Jefferson City Convention, J, R. Brueggemann.

THIRTERTH WARD.

Delegates to Sedalia Convention—Joseph L. Hornsby, John Ruprecht.

Delegates to St. Louis Convention—Harry Parks, Theodore Klinge.

Delegates to St. Louis Convention—Ira C.

Terry, Louis Schrempp.

Delegates to "Jefferson City Convention—Ira C.

Terry, Louis Schrempp. ime to spare. WHAT IS YOUR PRECINCT?

enough to wait an hour in a barber shop sunday morning in order that he may present a correct appearance at cliurch is surely not one of the Noonah file of politicians. When you have your precinct, pick up the SUNDAY POST-DISFATCH, which you will find in the shop, and look at the article again. You will have seen it, of course, before you left your house, for it's a little more a necessity; even, than the Sunday shave. If the newspiper hog has got off in a corner with the paper, tell him brezenty that he's next, and when he jumps up, seize on the paper. In spite of will baron's American Protective Association, there are many occasions when the end justifies the means, and this is one of them. Looking at the page devoted to politics you will find a list which will enable you to take your bearings—it is:

WHERE TO VOTE.

First Ward—Precings—it and you will and a look of the means and the southern and the other in the northwestern in the southern and the other in the northwestern in the southern and the other in the northwestern in the southern and the other in the northwestern is a correct again.

th Third street. Precincts 3, 4 and 5, poining is 1934 Clark avenue. Precincts 3, 4 and 5, poining is 1934 Clark avenue. 6 and 7, polling place 405 seond Ward-Precincts 8 and 9, polling place 45 seond Street. Precincts 8 and 19, polling place 4 hird Ward-Precincts 10 and 11, polling place 4 South Second street. Precincts 12, 13 and 14, lling place 705 Chouteau avenue. Fourth Ward-Precincts 15, 18 and 19, polling Fourth Ward-Precincts 15, 18 and 19, polling ace 1236 North Sixth street. Precincts 16 north, south and 17, polling place 1955 North Broadway.

polling place southwest corner or avenues.
Nineteenth Ward-Precincts 93, 94 and 95, polling place 211 South Sixteenth street; precincts 96, 97, 98 and 99, polling place 408 South Twenty-third street.
Twentieth Ward—Precincts 100, 101 and 102, polling place 308 North Beaumont; Precincts 103, 104 and 105, polling place 3396 Olive street.
Twenty-first Ward—Precincts 106N, 106S and 110 and 111, polling place 120J St. Ange avenue; precincts 107, 108 and 109, polling place 1931 Park avenue. avenue.
Tweaty-second Ward-Precincts 112, 113 and 114, polling place Sheridan House; precincts 115, 116, 117 and 118, polling place 517 North Channing

avenue.
Tweatr-third Ward—Precincts 120 and 123 and 122, polling place 1826 Park avenue: precincts 119 and 121, polling place 1328 Lam street
Tweatr-fourth Ward—Precincts 124, 125 and 126, polling place 1348 Glasgow avenue: precincts 127N, 1278, 128N and 128S, polling place 2400 Coleman street. street.
Twenty-fifth Ward-Precincts 129, 130, 132 and 133, polling place 2735 Chouteau avenue. Precincts 134 and 135, polling place 2647 Lafayette

The names of the delegates you intend to vote against are headed "Dalton Delegation." The lists of the delegates for whom you want to vote are headed differently in the wards. In some the headline is "Cleveland Democratic Delegation." In some they are headed "Cleveland-Maffitt Delegation." In others they are headed "Regular Democratic Ticket." In some they are headed "Anti-Koonan Ticket." Scratch the ticket headed "Dalton Delegation" and you will be voting with the business men whose interests are imperilled by that ticket, it is the one for which Mayor Noonan and the push are fighting. Scratch the "Dalton Delegation" by drawing one line through the names from the upper left hand corner of the names to the lower left hand corner, Leave the names of the delegation you are voting for untouched. Your ticket will then look like this, which is a ballot prepared for voting in the First Ward, the "Dalton Delegation" not shown.

CLEVELAND | DALTON |

CLEVELAND DALTON DELEGATION. DEMOCRATIC DELEGATION. Delegate to Sedalia Con-JAS. J. BUTLER, PATRICK SHEEHAN. Delegate to St. Louis Con-

PATRICK KANE,
MAUBICE DOWER,
Delegate to thou JOHN P. COLLINS, ALBERT GROSS. Having scratched your ticket, fold it up and take it back to the judges. They will drop it in the ballot box. That completes your work and you may leave the polls, feeling that you have done your part conscientiously in this attempt of the good citizens of St. Louis to save it from a corrupt administration.

A BIG PRIMARY VOTE EXPECTED.

Over 5,000 new voters have been registered at the R-corder's office in the past week. It is thought that over two-thirds of the entire Democratic vote of the city will be polled Wednesday. That will mean about 14,000 votes, and will give each polling place about 250 votes to manage. The judges must not count the returns till the last vote is in, according to the new law. This will make it impossible to learn the result accurately till midnight. A BIG PRIMARY VOTE EXPECTED.

Mayor Noonan has been kind to his rela-Hall pay rolls go to show. He has taken good care of his own and his wife's kinfolk in the way of providing them with city positions. Here is a list furnished by a City Hall official showing the office-holding members of the Noonan family and their respective salaries:

Noonan's Schedule for His Relatives.

Noonan family and the Salary per E. A. Noonan, Mayer and Salary per Dr. W. N. Bransa, Health Commissioner. Jim Breanan, Frivile Secretary M. A. Jacob. Deputy Supply Commissioner. Raymond Gree, Street Department W. F. McCluschey, Captain Harbor Boats. G. E. Gundiser, Fire Department J. H. Gundaker, Wister Rate office. Ed McKangray, Water Rate office. S. F. McClushey, Street Department. Salary per year. \$5.000

section of the city, both of which developed a good demand for residence lots at very satisfactory prices. Other auctions to come in the columns, and some very important events of during the month of May, and late as June. Last year's buyers who purchased under the anctioneer's hammer have already made big profits in the advanced value of their holdings, and the chances for making money in buying at auction sales this year are even better than they were last year, for the reason that the country is in a more prosperous condition financially, condidence among business men has been restored, and what argues still better for the foot the foot definition. generally by traders, that St. Louis is making greater and more substantial progress than any other of the comparatively large cities in this country. More heavy building is in progress in St. Louis than ever before. The city is be-St. Louis than ever before. The city is becoming one of the greatest railway centers in the country. Roads terminating on the other side of the river, are all coming over here. This means that hundreds of city blocks will be required to accommodate them and it will require an expenditure of millions of dollars to get the property desired, and millons of dollars more to construct the new terminals and necessary passenger and freight depots. Last week the Post-DISPATCH divulged a well laid plan to purchase a railroad Last week the Post-Dispatch divinged a wear laid plan to purchase a railroad right of way through the city blocks between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, from the Mill Creek Valley north to Wright street, and thence eastwardly by an easy curve to connect with the North St. Louis terminals east of Broadway along the river front. The presumption is that a the river front. The presumption is that a passenger depot is to be built on the line somewhere near Morgan street or Franklin avenue, and it is known that a good deal of property along the route suggested has already been acquired, either by option or purchase

Contracts to tear down the old Planters' House preparatory to the erection of the new \$1,000,000 hotel upon that site will be let in a few days by the Commonwealth Realty Co. The corporation intend to have the new Planters' ready to open within the next eighteen months ready to accommodate guests of the city when the World's Fair is in full blast. By that time it is pretty certain that st. Louis will have two of the finest new hotel structures in the Pattlet State as the politing place 1348 Glasgow avenue: precincts 1278. 1278. and 1228. politing place 2420 Coleman Technical 134 and 135, politing place 2547 Lafsystet 2721. A politing place 2547 Lafsystet 2721. Precincts 134 and 135, politing place 2547 Lafsystet 2721. Precincts 134 and 135, politing place 2547 Lafsystet 2721. Precincts 136, 137. 138 and 139, politing place 2567 Prairie avenue. Procincts 136, 137. 138 and 139, politing place 2567 Prairie avenue. Procincts 146, 147 and 148, politing place 2559 New Manchester read, Ward-Precincts 1408. 148. politing place 2559 New Manchester read, Ward-Precincts 1408. 1498. politing place 2559 New Manchester read, Ward-Precincts 1408. 1498. politing place 2559 New Manchester read, Ward-Precincts 1408. 1498. politing place 2559 New Manchester read, Ward-Precincts 1408. 1498. politing place 2559 New Manchester read, Ward-Precincts 1408. 1498. politing place 2559 New Manchester read, Ward-Precincts 1408. 1498. politing place 2559 New Manchester read, Ward-Precincts 1408. 1498. politing place 2559 New Manchester read, Ward-Precincts 1409. 1499 otel structures in the United States, as the

THE WEEKLY RECORD. 

Totals......267 \$1,894,264 Gain over corresponding week of 1890, \$1, 255,410. Decrease compared with correspond-ing week of 1891, when the sugar reinery was sold for \$1,500,000, \$141,092. Decrease com-pared with the last previous week, \$215,377.

ing week of 1891, when the sugar refinery was sold for \$1,500,000, \$141,092. Decrease compured with the last previous week, \$215,377.

SOLD A TWENTY-ACRE TRACT.

The largest transaction of the week was consummated by k, S. Warner in the sale of a twenty-acre plot from D. R. Haynes, trustee, to an Eastern capitalist for \$108,000. The property lies west froin De Baliviere avenue, south of Delmar. When the streets are opened through it the property will have a frontage of 1,210 feet on both the north and the south side of Washington avenue, and 1,210 feet on the north line of Kingsbury boulevard. The Lindell electric road to Forest Park runs along the east end of the property, making it accessible to the residence section and business quarter of the city. In all this plot will have a street frontage of 3,220 feet. The property is a part of the thirty-one acre ract purchased for \$55,000 by C. F. Collins in 1888. Twelve acres of the original thirty-one acre plot lies on the east side of De Balliviere avenue. The twenty acre portion on the west side was purchased about two years ago, and Mr. Warner says, for \$85,000 by a local syndicate, for whom D. R. Haynes holds the title as trustee.

ARSENAL REIGHTS AUCTION SALE.

The sale of Arsenal Heights yesterday by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., was a great success. There were fully six hundred people present. The prices obtained were very satisfactory, varying from \$18 per foot on compton avenue to \$40 per foot on Gravois avenue. The property was owned by a syndicate. Henry Hiemenz, Jr., holding the title as trustee, and was purchased from the heirs of Dr. Edward Rose for \$50,000 two months ago. Mr. Hiemenz sold the eastern part of the property, extending from Texas to Gravois avenue, at private sale for \$25,000. The auction sale realized \$38, 683, thus making a total of \$63, 663 for the whole. Judge Henry L. Sutton did the auctioneering. Following is a list of the purchasers and the prices paid:

Gravois avenue—West side, between Arsenal and Crittenden streets, lot 180, per foot; lo

Doerdinger at \$17.80; lot 30 to Charles Hamps at \$17; lots 40 and 41 to Johan Meler at \$17 per foot.

Michigan avenue—West side, lot 22, to J. E. Turley at \$17.50. Lot 23 to Adolph Yackel at \$17.20. Lots 25 and 26 to Joseph Kopeliko at \$17.20. Lots 25 and 26 to Joseph Kopeliko at \$17.50. Lots 27, 28 and 29 to A. H. Frederick at \$17.50. Lots 27, 28 and 29 to A. H. Frederick at \$17.50. Lots 27, 28 and 29 to A. H. Frederick at \$17.50 per foot, Lot 30 to F. Hoefeler at \$16.50, Lots 31 and 22 to Michael Walson at \$16.50 per foot.

Compton avenue—East side, between Arsenal and Crittenden, lots 11 and 12 to John G. Venverloh at \$18.20 per foot; lots 18, 14 and 15 to Peter Geiger at \$12.75; lot 16 to Philip Melert at \$15.50; lot 17 to Anton Schults at \$15.76; lot 18 to Albert Buxton at \$16.76; lot 19 to Chas. Gendra at \$17.10; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$16.60; lot 22 to A. E. Johnson at \$16.76; lot 19 to Chas. Gendra at \$17.10; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$16.60; lot 22 to A. E. Johnson at \$16.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$16.60; lot 22 to A. E. Johnson at \$16.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$16.60; lot 27 to A. E. Johnson at \$16.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$16.60; lot 27 to A. E. Johnson at \$16.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 to Jacob P. Shuler at \$17.70; lots 10 and 21 t

Market street-Northwest corner Fifteentl Market street—Northwest corner Fifteenth street, two-story brick stores with rooms above, lot 50x72, numbered 1501 and 1508. Also two two-story six-room brick houses fronting on Fifteenth street; total rent per month, 5128, the property of Dr. W. C. Goodlett, sold to S. D. Hossi for 252,000.

Olive street—South side, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, a three-story brick building, store and flats above, with 28x109 feet of ground, house numbered 1524, the property of W. W. Culver, sold to L. G. Boland for \$19,000. Purchased for an investment.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the londers sale:

The Europeuscher Hof, one of the oldest and best-known German hotels in the city, No. 420 and 422 South Second street. The building contains sixty rooms and fronts 42 feet on Second street by a depth of 100 feet. Mr. Wm. Bartling owned the property and sold it to Fridolin Spraul for \$16,500.

Thirty-two lots, fronting on Grace street, Giles avenue and Gravois avenue, two blocks north of Bamberger's Grove, in all about 800 feet, were sold for Benjamin C. Hogan for \$6,500.

feet, were sold for Benjamin C. Hogan for \$6,500.

Love and Sons report the following sales:
Morgan streat—Northeast corner of Clarendon avenue a lot of 215x170 feet sold at \$42.50 per foot from Tom White to Francis Haceman for improvement.

Finney avenue—Southwest corner of Academy avenue a lot of 260x183 feet from F. M. Call to Morris B. Sadler at \$44.50 per foot.

Naughton & Bergfeld report the following sales: Naughton & Bergfeld report the following sales:

Whittier street—The eight-room brick residence, No. 1021, with lot \$1x120, from J. C. Garrel to Mrs. Annie Talmage for \$5,500.

Leffingwell avenue—No. 1027, lot 42x120 from Mrs. Mary A. Birge to Mrs. Pauline Tucker. McLean & Griswold report the following sales in East St. Louis:

Broadway—Fifty feet from J. J. McLean to Richard McLean of St. Louis for \$12,500.

Broadway—Twenty-flye feet from Edward Lane to Henry Scheer of Hillsboro, Ill., for \$5,000.

Jos. X. Murphy & Bro. report the following sales:

Morgan street—150x170 feet on north side,
west of Academy, for \$6,000, from Rolla Hess
to N. C. De Vere.

Bayard avenue—Lot of 80x180 feet on west
side, between Fountain Park and Page avetion for \$2,000, from F. C. Mueller to Thomas
Lafter.

side, between rountain Park and Parke avenue for \$2,000, from F. C. Mueller to Thomas J. Laftery.

Cavanaugh & Bro. report the sale of a lot 50x155 feet, on south side of Morgan, 100 feet west of Academy, from M. W. McLeod to Mary Thompson, at \$88 per foot.

Lee avenue—A 25x190 foot lot, east of Newstead, from William A. Smith to J. C. Pritchard, at \$12 per foot.

The NichoHs-Ritter Real Estate Co. report the sale of 300x142 feet of ground on the northeast corner of McPherson and Boyle avenues at \$96.33 a foot, from the firm of Nelson & Mersman to a syndicate composed of E. V. P. Ritter, C. C. Nicholls and C. G. Cloud, As an indication of enhancing values in this locality, it may be noted that 300x175 feet of ground on the southwest corner of McPherson and Boyle avenues was bought from Virginia Price at \$52.50 a foot, Sept. 5, 1890. No street improvements have been made in that locality.

John McMenamy reports the following sales:

Page avenue—Two eight-room brick dwell-

sales:
Page avenue—Two eight-room brick dwell-ings, No. 3736 and 3738, lot 50x150, from W. Adams' estate and others to John Laurence for 38,500.

Fennsylvania avenue—300 feet on the west line of Fennsylvania avenue, and 300 feet on the east line of Minnesota avenue, between Delor and Maeder streets, sold for \$4,800, from Aifred Valiat to Frank O. Fisher, who will subdivide and place the property on the market this spring.

O'Fallou street.—Lot 25x30 feet on the south side, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, sold for \$300 from Jere W. Clemens to August E. Pothoff, who will improve this lot and the adjoining 46-foot lot with an \$8,000 dwelling.

streets, sold for \$300 from Jere W. Clemens to August E. Pothoff, who will improve this lot and the adjoining 46-loot lot with an \$5,000 dwelling.

The Gailo Real Estate Co, has executed a five-year lease of the premises No. 1206 Washington avenue to J. R. Hinton, who will remodel the premises for a harness manufactory, running through to \$4. Charles street. The terms of the lease calls for the payment, in the aggregate, of \$9,000.

H. W. Mepham reports the following sales: Lot \$6x100, southeast corner of Jefferson and Allen avenues, from Adam Vierheiler to C. A. Lange, at \$37.50 per foot, for improvement, Lot 50x124, northwest corner of Russell and Cabanne avenues, for \$43 per foot, from H. W. Mepham to Joseph Jordan.

Oregon avenue—Southwest corner of Utah street, 6x127 feet of ground, at \$22.50 a foot; from Gottlieb Neumeister to J. H., Krone.

Eads avenue—North side, between Callfornia and Ohio avenues, 55x124 feet of ground, at \$23 a foot; from Charles Lange to Wensel Stephan.

Sam T. Rathell reports the following sales in Lindenwood: 50x165, northwest corner of Marquette and McCausiand avenues; to John Gelger at \$25 per foot.

Chas. J. Dunnerman reports the sale of 40x12½ feet of ground on the north side of Lotus avenue in Kuclid Park for \$1,400 from the Euclid Park Improvement Co. to Henry Schoenbach, who will erect a \$6,000 house upon the premises.

Keane & Grace report the following sales:

Morgan street, 2728—An 8-room, stone-front house, lot 25x124; from James Gallagher to F. Karl Lehr, for \$1,300.

Baldwin street, 2708—A \$-room frame cottage, lot 25x126; from James Gallagher to F. Karl Lehr, for \$1,300.

Also a lot fronting 50x125 feet in Granville place, one block north of Page avenue; from John Maguire & Co. Peport the following sales:

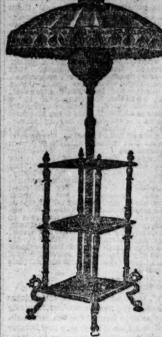
Chouteau avenue, %21—A 2-story brick dwelling with six rooms, lot 25x136 feet in Granville place, one block north of Page avenue; from John Griffin to Joseph Mehnhard, for \$6,00.

Also a lot fronting 50x125 feet in Granville place, one block north of Page avenue; f

ford to Joel C. Webster for \$7,000.

Mischlankous.
The following sales were reported by numerous different parties:
Evans avenue—50x164 feet, north side, west of Fendleton avenue, for \$1,500; from M. A. Gregory to P. J. McGrievy, who will improve.
Cottage avenue—Lot 50x180, south side, east of Goode, from Imperial investment Co, to Charles P. Scott for \$18 per foot.
Seventh street—East side, between Franklin avenue and Wash street, three-story brick building, with \$4x123 feet of ground, renting for \$50 per month, the property of Wm. Burnside; sold to J. A. Hudson for \$18,000; purchased for investment purposes.
Morgan street—South side, butween I'won-tieth and Twenty-first streets, two-story

# Conrad Beck at \$20,10 per foot; lots 28, 29 and 20 to Julius Leon at \$20 per foot. Michigan avenue—East side, lots 31 and 32 to John Kayser at \$18,20; lots 35 and 34 to Dr. Joseph Ringer at \$18,20; lots 35 and 34 to Dr. Joseph Ringer at \$18,20; lots 35 to John Oswald at \$18; lot 36 to M. Swobodod at \$18; lot 38 to Albert Doerflinger at \$17, 50; lot \$5 to Charles Hamps at \$17; lots 40 and 41 to Johan Neier at \$17 per foot.



BEAUTIFUL NEW DESIGNS IN

BOUGEOIR LAMPS, PARLOR LAMPS, PIANO LAMPS, BANQUET LAMPS, TABLE LAMPS. PRINCESS LAMPS

\$3.00 to \$100.

The grandest assortment ever shown in St. Louis.

In SILK, SATIN and LINEN. Hundreds to select from.

LOWEST PRICED HOUSE IN AMERICA FOR FINE GOODS.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN OUR BASEMENT SALESROOM, which it will pay you well to consider. See the Grand display of Onyx Top Silver and Brass Tables, 5 O'Clock Teas, Lamps, Figures, Clocks, Bread and Butter Plates, Brica-a-Brac, etc.

Martin Wilson, sold to L. L. Culver for \$5,500. Glassow avenue—West side, between Benton and Montgomery streets, three two-story, eight-room brick dwellings arranged in flats with lot 50x127, renting for \$102 per month, the property of J. O'Connell, sold to W. R. Taylor for \$8,000. Purchased for investment purposes.

the property of J. O'Connell, sold to W. R. Taylor for \$5,000. Purchased for investment purposes.

Blefingwell avenue—West side, between Wash and Mills streets, a two-story tenroom brick dwelling, with 4x120 feet of ground, house numbered 1027, the property of J. C. Birge, sold to Mrs. Pauline Tuckler for \$5,00; purchased for a home.

Dickson street—North side, between Glasgow and Garrison avenues, a two-story and mansaid mine-room stone-front dwelling, with 2x11s feet of ground, the property of J. W. North, sold to Geo, W. Doerr for \$5,300. Fountain avenue—Northeast corner Euclid avenue, a new Queen Ann four-room brick dwelling, with 6x134 feet of ground, house numbered 4877, the property of Chas. P. Creamer, sold to James H. Smith for 44,800; purchased for a home.

Walnut street—South side, between Beaumont street and Leffingwell avenue, two-story, eight-room brick dwelling, with 50x118 feet of ground, house numbered 2710, the property of George Krug of Omaha, Neb., sold to J. F. Kolimier for \$5,500. Purchased for a home.

Cote Brilliante avenue—North side, west of

Page avenue—Two eight-room brick dwell-ings, No. 3736 and 2738, lot 15018 for W.

Adams' estate and others to John Laurence for \$3,500.

Etzel avenue—Southeast corner of Hamilton, 213 feet of ground, from Lizzie F. O'Brien ton 713 feet of ground, from Lizzie F. O'Brien ton Frank J. Pauley, for \$4,473.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following Sales:

Pennsylvania avenue—300 feet on the west

Pennsylvania avenue—300 feet on the west

Output

EASTON AV.—27 ft. Taylor st. and the st. Adv. Av.—27 ft. Taylor st. and the st. Av.—27 ft. Taylor st. and the st. Adv. Av.—27 ft. Taylor st. and the st. Av.—27 ft. Taylor st. Av.—

Osage and Gasconade streets, a two-story, five-room brick dwelling, with 6x125 feet of ground, house numbered 4042, the property of Mrs. C. McVey; sold to William Driemeyer for \$1,600; purchased for a home.

Lyon street—West side, between Lynch and Dorcas streets, lot 25x100, owned by John Schmedtje; sold to Mrs. Rosina Steele for \$20 per foot.

Miami street—South side, opposite Gravols Park, between Virginia and Compton avenues, lot 50x125, owned by John M. Wagelein; sold to Benno Maelin for \$300.

Chippewa street—No. 2201, a one and a half-story five-room brick dwelling, with lot 25x 135, owned by Charles Assmann; sold to John and Ida Hot for \$2,350.

California avenue—No. 2128, a newsix-room brick dwelling, with lot 25x125, owned by David Sutherland sold to B. Breidenbach for \$4,500.

A.500.
Whittier street—West side, between St. Ferdinand and Garfield avenues, lot 65x155, with a two story frame building, was purchased by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., agent, of the Metropolitan Building & Loan Association for

\$3,450, from Mary A. Reane to John M. Blenkly; 50x150 on the north side of Cabanne avenue, between Academy and Clarendon, from Mary A. Keane to J. A. Casey, for \$1,800. 50x150 leet on the north side of Cabanne avenue, between Academy and Clarendon, from Mary A. Keane to O. H. P. Grundon for \$1,800.

LUCKY ST. -50 ft., third anddvison Wash estate. John Curran and wife to Patrick Curran-warranty deed.
CHOUTEAU AV. -25 ft., city block 1251, on California and Ewing avs. J. W. Bordeld and wife to Michael J. Forrest-warranty deed.

of J. C. Birge, sold to Mrs. Fauline Tuckler for 55,500; purchased for a home.

Dickson street—North side, between Glasgow and Garrison avenues, a two-story and mansard wine-room stone-front dwelling, with 28th feet of ground, the property of J. W. North, sold to Geo. W. Doerr for 85,300.

Fountain avenue—Northeast corner Euclid avenue, a new Queen Ann four-room brick dwelling, with 60x154 feet of ground, house numbered 4877, the property of Chas. P. Creamer, sold to James H. Smith for 34,800; purchased for a home.

Walnut street—South side, between Beaumont street and Leffingwell avenue, two-story, eight-room brick dwelling, with 80x118 feet of ground, house numbered 2710, the property of George Krug of Omaha, Neb., sold to J. F. Kolimier for 35,500. Purchased for a home.

Cote Brilliante avenue—North side, west of Marcus avenue, a new two-story, six-room frame dwelling with 50x204 feet of ground, the property of Mrs. Margaret Kelly, sold for \$4,000 to Max Baohr.

Morgan street—North side, 428 feet west of Sarah street, lot 50x195, the property of Joseph E. McGinnis, sold to George W. Wilson for \$80 per foot. Mr. Wilson will improve this ground with an elegant \$12,000 residence.

Delmar avenue—South side, between \$160 feet west of Sarah street, lot 50x146, owned by Mrs. Mary C. Parker of St. Charles, Mo., sold to F. L. McGinniss will erect a \$10,000 dwelling on this lot.

Gamble street—South side, between description and twist o Michael J. Forest—warranty deed.

Cardinal and Canter ave. Arnold Steiniage and wife st al. to Cappa J. Trolellenment—warranty deed.

Cardinal and Compton and wife st al. to Cappa J. Trolellenment—warranty deed.

Landwise st al. to Cappa J. Tro ranty deed

EASTUN AV.—37 It., Tayler sv. and
Doer st., city block 3123. Margaret 8.
Rhoadman et al. to Alex M. Munroe—war-

deed... OOK AV.-35 ft, het Taylor and avs., city block 4553 s. John C. N and wife to Luther M. Combedeed.

BELL AV. -50 ft. bes Whitter st. and Pend-leton av., city block 3755. Geo. D. Hall Real Estate Co. to James Quan-warranty deed.

CABANNE PL. -100 ft. bes. King's high-avand Assistant av., city block 4540. CABANNE PL.—100 ft. bet. King's highway and Astomy sv. city block 4540.

Way and Astomy sv. city block 4540.

ATHLONE ST.—25 ft. on Floriesians av. and
Rossile st. city block 4551. Caroline
Fope, by attorney, to Amanda & Burdick—
warranty deed

EUCLID AV.—48 ft. 78; in, west of Lahadie
av. city block 4540. Chas. H. Ackert and
wile fo J. C. Birgs—warranty deed.

CHANNE AV.—120 ft. on Academy and
Clarendon ats. city block 4541. Win. V.
Smith and wife to Louis B. Singer—warranty deed.

St. IERKIINAND ST.—Bes. Pendiston and
Benry Roane and wife by the block 3541. Win. V.
Smith and wife to Louis B. Singer—warranty deed.

JEFFERSON AV.—Bet. Lynch and Pestrlord sts. 25 ft. city block 1420. Lina
Djobi to Joacphine Fennell—wayranty deed
PAGE AV.—Set. Frairie and Vandeventer
avs. 50 ft. city block 3739. Chas. D. Jopdan and wife to Henry Kotthoff, trustee—
warranty deed.

WASYMINSTER Pt.—100 ft., bet. farah
and Wilttier ets., dity block 3912. Rector.
Church Wardens of St. Feter's Charlet of
Bl. Louis to J. T. Coughlin—warranty deed

PAGE AV.—Set. Fight and Andewenter
avs. 50 ft. in city block 1470. Besale
H. Lindhorn et al. to Herman J. Rreinbewarranty deed.

PART LOT 2—Bhaw av., bes. King's highway and Boardman st., city block 1470. Besale
H. Lindhorn et al. to Herman J. Rreinbewarranty deed.

RUTGER ST.—Between Cardinal and Compsts., 50 ft. in city block 1775. Besale
H. Lindhorn et al. to Herman J. Rreinbewarranty deed.

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H. Lindhorn et al. to Herman J. Rreinbewarranty deed.

RUTGER ST.—Between Cardinal and Compsts., 50 ft. in city block 1775. Besale
H. Lindhorn et al. to Herman J. Rreinbeand wife to Mathies Kiruholog et al.—warranty deed.

NDIANA AV.—

#### AT THE THEATERS.

INTERESTING NEWS AND CHAT ABOUT PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

The St. Louis public will get an opportunity of studying some new crinkles from
the fertile brain of that clever dramatic
satirist, Charles H. Hort, at the Grand,
where "A Temperance Town" opens tonight. The name sufficiently indicates the
phases of life and character which Mr. Hoyt
has chosen for his latest effort. Some of the
people and many of the ways of a New Enciand prohibition town will doubtless be ilriand prohibition town will doubtless be il-

In the explanation of the author's standpoint, with which Mr. Hoyt prefaces his play, he says it is "intended to be a more or less truthful presentation of certain phases and incidents relating to the sale and use of liquor in a small village in a prohibition State.

small village in a prohibition state. The author has endeavored to give all sides a fair show. He distinctly disclaims all hostility to temperance and honest believers in it. But he is quite whiling to be classed as protesting against the atroctous prohibiting laws of certain states. "He expresses contempt for the sneaking underhand methods too often used to inforce these laws.

But whatever may be the moral effect of the play Mr. Hoyt's keenness in slezing upon the humorous elements of Aperican He and character and his ability as an amusing satirist may be taken as a guarantee that even a disgrantled prohibitionist will not be able to escape from the theater without indulging in a few laughs.

The play tells of an attempt to drive a sa-conkeeper out of town by raiding him. The earson's daughter, whose wild brother while



In the army had been kindly treated by the In the army had been kindly treated by the saloonkeeper, sends a note to him and warms him. This so oftends her father that he drives her from nome. Afterwards, when the saloonkeeper has been tried and convicted of violations of the law which are sufficient in number to keep him in jail for a large part of eternity the brother returns with a fortune and everything is straightened out.

Around this nucleus are woven a host of incidents in the Hoytian manner and some well-defined types are said to be presented in the parson; the town drunkard, "Mink" Jones; his son St. Jullen; the meanest man in town, kneeland Pray; the leader of the county bar; the town physician; the rum seller and others.

county bar; the town physician; the rum seller and others.

Not all of the play is given over to fun, but there are said to be some touches of seriousness here and there to give zest to the amusement. It is described by critics elsewhere as being in the best vein of Hoyt's work and it is modeled upon the lines of "A Texas Steer," in that it has no specialties.

The cast includes some well known and elever people, including George Richards, Eugene Canfield, R. J. Dillon, W. H. Currle, J. W. Hague, George Ober, John E. Ince, Elsle Lombard, Bessie Thornton, Laura Ayres, Emma Hagger, Marle Nast and others.

Clay Clement will make his first St. Louis appearance as a star at the Hagan Sunday Might, producing Henry Trying's version of "The Bells," in which he characterizes the role of Mathias, a part that did much to establish the prominence of the great English actor and one which it is hoped by Mr. Clement's friends will do much for him, On Friday mgint Mr. Clement will essay Shakspeare's master-work, "Hamlet," and at the matinee and night performance Saturday he will be seen as Belphegor in "The Mountebank." Mr. Clement is put forward as a young actor of ability who has laid the foundations of success by experience and sudy. His first appearance was made in Fred Bert's stock company at San Francisco about ten years ago. Since that time he has been identified with several prominent organizations, and is credited with gaining the approval of good critics and of the public where he has appeared. He is described as an actor of fine physique and presence, possessing artistic qualities and intelligence. The round of characters in which he will appear affords an excellent test of his abilities. Adequate support is promised for the engagement.

ment.

The attraction at the Olympic this week will be Max Lowenfeld, the distinguished German actor, supported by the Consolidated German Dramatic Co. of Milwaukee. Mr. Loewenfeld is from Berlin and has played with great success in the principal cities of Europe. He is said to be a most accomplished actor and theroughly capable support is assured. The reportoire presents a variety of plays which should afford excellent entertainment. Opening to-night with variety of plays which should afford excellent entertainment. Opening to-night with "Sie Ist Wahnsinning," (Sie Is Insane) in which Lowenfeid plays the part of an insane husband who thinks his wife insane, the plays include: "York's Liebe," "Die Beiden Kingsberg," "Kin Delicater Auftrag," "Eine Parthie Pequet," "Der Koenigslientenant," "Tungbrumen" and "Narciss,"

"Narciss."

The tearful drama will appeal to the public of Pope's this week, where Ada Gray will appear beginning with a matinee this afternoon in "East Lynne." Miss Gray as Lady Isabel and Mme. Vine seems to please theater-goers, although her work has not received much critical recognition. "East Lynne." Is a fine old emotional play with enough tear-drawing power to keep it affoat.

Fone of the most successful of the stirring English melo-dramas is "Alone in London," which opens at Havlin's this afternoon. Although it has much of the spectacular and scenic features of the melo-drama the story is a pretty and affecting one, and is told pleasingly and in a way to cause both tears and laughter. The experiences of the poor country girl, who is cruelly mistreated by her city husband, and is reacued by her country sweetheart. Rever falls to hold attention. The production has many special scenic features, but the principal is the rescue of the wife from the sluice house, where she has been placed to drown.

Prof. R. S. Poppen's romantic comic opera. "Althea," will be produced for the first time in this city at the Pickwick Theater, on the svenings of May 3, 5 and 6, The leading parts will be taken by the following well-known indies: Miss Birdle Amold, Miss Killingsworth, Miss McFadden and Miss Messig. The male roles will be faken by william Caroline, composer of the libratic; Sam Black, A. J. Joel, E. W. Stamm, B. F. Spickerman and Of forty well trained voices and a ballet of light will be introduced during the opera. There will be twenty one pleces in the orchestra. Prof. Poppen has been rebearsing its company for the past three months and expects to put the opera on as excellently as any attraction at the Standard this week,

Local Amusement Notes

Local Amusement Notes.

The feature of the Grand Opera-house musical programme this week will be a descriptive fantasia entitled, "Around the World in Nine Minutes" by Shreiner. Opening with the musical visit is paid to each country, and after a storm at sea "home sweet home" is reached again.

Edwin Foy's alleged voice is said to be about the same as usual. He has made a hit of his latest song in "Sinbad," a pantomimic ditry entitled "There Are Moments When One Wents to Be Alone."

"Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," the latest production of William Gillette's pen, will be the attraction at the Olympic for next week. The biece was written for Manager Charles Frohman to suit the characteristics of a comedy company and has been a remarkable success, running for nearly two hundred nights at Proctor's Theater, New York. It is said to be very amusing and will be presented with the original scenery and cast, which includes such artists as Joseph Holland, Georgie Drew Barrymore, Emily Bancker, Mattle Ferguson, John W. Thompson, Thomas Burns and others.

"Sinbad," with its wealth of color, light, music and incident, returns to the Grand Opera house on Sunday, May 1, for a final engagement, prior to its departure for New York for its proposed summer run at the Garden Theater. A number of new features will be introduced, including new verses of the ever popular topical songs, some new ballet numbers and a great deal of novelty in situation and action. Mile, Edith Craske will appear for the first time here. She is a young English girl who has taken the place of Signora Morando in the American Extravagansa Co.'s ballet forces, and who is said to be a very bright and pretty dancer. The cast of 'Sinbad' remains the same as during the visit of the great spectacle here last fall, the only change being the substitution of Jessie Villars for Fanny Beane in the character role of Maraschina. The sale of seats and boxes for 'Sinbad' will begin at the Grand next Thursday.

One of the "studies" of the theatrical profession is Mr. Frank McKee,

villars for Fanny Heane in the character role of Maraschina. The sale of seats and boxes for "Sinbad" will begin at the Grand next Thursday.

One of the "studies" of the theatrical profession is Mr. Frank McKee, the general manager of the Hoyt & Thomas attractions, who has been in town ahead of "A Temperance Town." Mr. McKee is known as a man who can do more without letting any one find it out than any other member of the managerial corps. He has the quiet repose of a political boss, talks through velvet, never gets ruffled, never appears to be in a hurry, never blows about his work or his show, never insists upon getting newspaper notices, never flies around trying to make people think he is managing something, but gets there just the same and draws a bandsome salary for doing it. Watching him is recognized as good training for beginners.

One point in the method of Charles H. Hoyt is to stay by a production until it is staged and performed exactly as he thinks it ought to be. He studies his company and his audience-sand adds and trims a new attraction to fit the needs of the case. He is still watching "A Temperance Town" and will be with the company this week.

On next Saturday evening Press Agent Elliott and the entire executive staff of the Hagan Theater will be given a testimonial benefit. The attraction will be Clay Clement in "The Mountebank," and an enjoyable performance is promised. The Hagan has made an excellent record this season and much of its popularity is due to the efficiency of the staff with which Manager Hagan has surrounded himself. The friends of the attaches can testify their appreciation of its good work by attending the performance, and doubtless the capacity of the house will be tested.

most interesting performances of the series. Hayden's oratorio of "The Creation" is always popular and the springtide is an especially appropriate season for giving this work, which has a religious significance only second to that of the 'Messiah.' The chorus is particularly well trained and enthusiastic. The orchestra promises improvement and the soloists are the best attainable for the parts. It will be a great pleasure to hear Mr. Bushnell, the basso, whose unexpected illness disappointed so many people at the Cnristmas event. He ranks now with the leading concert bassos of the country.

The Illinois Courier of Jacksonville has these pleasant commendations for a well-known and popular St. Louis singer, who took part in the Redemption Concert there April 20:

"Mr. Porteus of St. Louis has been heard before by Jacksonville people. He has a deep, rich bass voice that carries his listeners by storm, and in his several solos there was excellent opportunity for a display of the wonderful possibilities of his voice. He was accorded entpusiastic applause." popular and the springtide is an especially

THE MILLERS' EXCURSION.

Steamboats Have Been Chartered-

The Committees Appointed. The millers have been busy arranging for their annual pionic, and intend to eclipse all previous affairs of the kind ever given. The

previous affairs of the kind ever given. The
two steamers Grand Republic and Paul
Tulane have already been chartered for the
occasion, and the date has been fixed for
Wednesday, June 1. The boats will go up the
river and land near Alton, where the pionic
proper will be held. A number of novelties
in the way of entertainment will be introduced and the various committees promise a
good time for all.
Marcus Bernheimer was elected General
Chairman; Alex H. Smith, Vice-Chairman,
and H. G. Craft, Secretary. They also constitute the Executive Committee, and have
appointed the following other committee:
Reception Committee—D. M. Kehlor, Chairman; C. T. Hanebrink, Vice-Chairman.
Floor Committee—E. L. Buschman, Chairman; Edgar D. Tilton, Vice-Chairman.
Transportation Committee—J. B. Gandolfo, Chairman; H. A. Smith, ViceChairman,
Music Committee—J. C. Fischer, Chairman.
Fred Battersby, Vice-Chairman.
Committee of Vocal Music-Rich. Perry,
Chairman; Wm. M. Porteous, ViceChairman.
Refreshment Committee—M. Leftwich,
Chairman; C. A. Eberle, Vice-Chairman.
The chairman of each of the above committees will select five more to assist him.

Brother Elzear's Lecture.

Brother Elzesr's Lecture. Brother Elzear, Vice-President of the Christlan Brothers' College, scored a brilliant suc

an Brothers' College, scored a brilliant success last night in his stereopticon lecture at licek Church Hall, which had for its subject the interesting tour "From Boston Bay to the Golden Gate." The learned brother has achieved a more than local reputation as a successful lecturer. His theme last evening was given in an entertaining and easy style, and he showed points of interest in the cities of Philadelphia. New York, Washington, Chicago and especially St. Louis. An amusing feature was when illustrating the White House the lecturer announced the picture of the man who would be there next year, and then showed an entarged one of Grover Cleveland, following this with one of Mrs. Cleveland, and regretting that he had not one of little Ruth. Bro. Elsear will give another stereopticon lecture which will take place at the Music Hall in the Exposition and will have for its subject "The felics of Ireland."



SPECIAL NOTICES.

TEREBY notify the public that I will not be responsible for debts incurred by my wife, Mrs. its Frank. CHRIS FRANK, 1440 Monroe st. UE-The solored citisens of the city of St. uis and State of Missouri are cordially ino attend a convention to be held at Union Abril 20 and 80, 1892. We she undersigned a pecialty of the roverened gentiemen of the chambes of the city, professors as well, and of our organizations for all selfions, for the of our organization is of ALSTON.

STONOR.

B. ROBINSON.

J. JONES.

entitied "The South Before the War." in some pleasing scenes and incidents of the old South will be presented.

Musical Events. The preparations for the final concerts of the Choral Society's season promises one of the

Mild, Tender, Delicious Unequaled in Richness of

Grant's

Perfection

Hams.

W. D. GRANT.

**GEO. J. FRITSCH** 

Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co. Take the Broadway Cable Cars.

25 Bed-room Suits, \$10.25 and upwards.
50 Parlor Suits, \$22.25 and upwards.
50 Folding Beds, \$10.50 and upwards.
25 Sideboards, \$7.25 and upwards.
30 Cook Stoves, \$5.25 and upwards.
50 Gasoline Stoves, \$3 and upwards. 50 Refrigerators. \$4.75 and upwards.
50 Baby Carriages, \$4.25 and upwards.
75 Rolls Brussells Carpet, 42 1-2c yard and upwards.
75 Rolls Ingrain Carpet, 25c yard and upwards.

All goods sold for cash or on easy weekly or monthly payments, and on terms to suit everybody. 50 per cent cheaper than any up-town house. Six large stores full of the cheapest

and best and latest styles of Household Give us a call. Nos. 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515 and 1517 South Broadway.

The road to people's hearts, we find, Is through their mouths, or we mistake man-kind." Ladies will find that a bottle of



It is absolutely pure. Ask your grocer for it. A Want Advertisement

ficial coloring.

POST-DISPATCH

## GRAND-To-Night.

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A. O. U. W. Attention!

SOLID GOLD PIN

ONLY 75 CENTS.

HY. LOEWENSTEIN

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Mention This Paper.

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adaptation of an Eye-Glass as it is fitted at Aloe's.

This Illustration shows how the eye glass is adapted by jewelers and so-called opticians. When you require new Glasses go to

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And get your eyes properly tested and frames properly fitted to your face.

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Diamonds. Watches.

TOWN.

Presented by

Hoyt's Madison Square Theater Co.

Entirely New Scenery. Mechanical Effects and Properties.

A carefully selected cast of players will present both sides of the Temperance Question.

"The play is the strongest one Hoyt has written." N. Y. World, March 15.

"Charles Hoyt has made another hit with his new play, 'A Temperace Town.'" N. Y. Telegram, March 15.

THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF CHAS. H. HOYT.

STANDARD Commencing at TO-DAY, 2 P. M. The Picturesque Spectacle,

## PRIZE CAKE

Colored calico hop, old-time cotton-gin cake-walk! Gingham and calico frocks on handsome dark belles; high hats, dress suits, bandanas on colored swells.

All ladies dressed in calico costumes; darky dudish doings by devilish dudeens; comical colored quadrilie and colored carnival by Creole creatures of the Crescent City of the sunny South; in conjunction with our own beautiful female representatives of Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois and line and colored carnival by gold-headed cane.

Seats on sale now. Box Office open all day. Prizes to be seen in window of the O. & M. R. R. Office, 105 North Broadway.

OLYMPIC, MONDAY, GRAND First Visit to St. Louis of

CHARLES FROHMAN'S COMEDIANS

From New York, In Wm. Gillette's Master Comedy Farce,

SHOUTS! MR. SCREAMS! WILKINSON'S

WIDOWS. 250 Nights in New York 250

SEATS READY THURSDAY.

OLYMPIC THEATER.

MAN I DEWENCEID MAY FACALCULEFA

OF BERLIN, supported by the Consolidated German Dramatic Co OF MILWAUKEE AND CHICA GO. SUNDAY, APRIL 24, "Sie Ist Wahnsinnig" and "Die .Un-

gluecklichen." Max Loewenfeld as Lord Harleigh,

During the week the following repertoire: "Yorik's (lebe," "Ein Delicater Auftrag," "Tungbrunren," "Die Beiden Klingsberg, "Eine Parthie 
Piquet Der Koenigsileutenant." "Narciss." "Render in Wilkinsom's Widows." THE HAGAN

TO-NIGHT. Classic Drama

CLAY

THE BELLS Every Night including Thursday, and Wednesday Matinee.

HAMLET Friday Night. .

The MOUNTEBANK Telephone 771, Prof. A. ROBYN,

Lecture on Fine Arts by Rev. C. P. SMITH, At St. Agnes Church, Sidney and Salena Sts., SUNDAY EVENING, APRIL 24. ENTERTAINMENT HALL (Exposition). May 4.
Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c and 31 at Baimer & Weber's
200 N. 4th st.
R. M. LUMMIS, Manager.
13 Read the names on Exposition Bulletin.

budy of many depthatories I have at last making a harmless compound which in and without pain will free the face, of unsightly haif, by applying at into two months, the roots will gradually dany testimonials at hand of its superiories and the superiories are superiories. On address, the sent by mail to any address, the superiories are superiories of the superiories and the superiories are superiories.

OPERA HOUSE EXTRA

JOHN W. NORTON, Manager. 400 X

Sunday, May 1-One Week Only, American Extravaganza Co. in

DAVID HENDERSON, Manager. 5 Weeks in Boston.
4 Weeks in Philadelphia.

NEW SONGS, NEW DANCES, NEW PEATURES. NEW PEOPLE. Sinbad is better than a score of farce com-edies, half a dozen comie operas, and innu-merable buriesques, ballets and spectacles. Fasts and boxes for SINBAD on sale Thursday, April 28.

POPE'S | MATINEE TO-DAY. Engagement of the Distinguished Emo-tional and Tragic Actress,

ADACRAY

'NEW EAST LYNNE," OR THE ELOPEMENT. MME, VINE, | MISS ADA GRAY

In which characters she has no living peer.

Next Week— Phone 1470. HAVLIN'S. Matinee SPECIAL.

Engagement of the Romantic Actor, Mr.

Supported by an Excellent Company, in IN Six Years. LU

Grand Scenery, Including the Great Sluice Scene.

he MOST POPULAR PLAY BEFORE the PUBLIC The East St. Louis Jockey Club, East St. Louis, III.

RACES EVERY DAY Commencing at 2 p. m. Eastern Betting 13:45 p. m.

Trains leave Union Depot at 12:80 and 1:08 p. m. stopping at Main st. and running di-rect to grand-stand, returning immediately after last race. GRAND OPENING OF LINDELL PARK

Sunday, April 24. rand Concert and Prize Bowling STIFEL'S BOOK ON TAP. C. KRALEMANN, Prop'r. H. C. KRALEMANN, Manager

PARLOR TO ATTIC.

I am just now offering a splendid assortment of BEDROOM SUITS of the latest and most improved styles, ranging in price from \$18.00 to \$85.00. My cheap suits are in SOLID OAK. Every one a bargain.



1001-1003-1005 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

The demand of enlightened people is always for the purest and best of everything needed in their domestic economy. This is especially the case so far as articles of dietetic and medicinal use are concerned. Unfortunately, however, the general eagerness to make the most money has stimulated scientists and manufacturers to exert their skill and ingenuity to the utmost toward the production of spurious articles, at a low cost, in imitation of the genuine and a fraud on the public. So great has been their success that it is now a fact that a very large percentage of the goods offered for sale have but little, in some cases none whatever, of the properties of the real article.

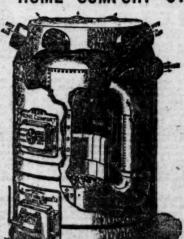
This is not only true of articles of luxury and medicine, but, as a rule, of the daily necessaries of life. It is notorious that the physician's skill is often thwarted by reason of the spuriousness of the medicines furnished upon his prescription, and it is equally true that forwalescence is often retarded in consequence of the adulteration of the food provided. It has been our supreme aim, throughout an active uninterrupted business existence of almost fifty years, to stand in a relationship of absolute good faith toward mantind and to piace before and supply to the public only goods of true merit and intrinsic worth, and the people have always willingty supported us. Eight years ago we placed upon the market our own

"Trade-Mark" Brand of Pure Malt Extract NOW SO WELL KNOWN AS

"Liquid Bread," To which we again respectfully invite the attention of the critically discerning publid. Knowing its character as we do, we invite comparison and analysis. It takes four years to mature and bring it to proper conditions of refined purity and richness. We recommend it as possessing the highest attainable merit, being manufactured from the choicest materials and after the most approved known scientific methods, combining the most palatable characteristics of a refreshing drink with the invigorating and wholesome properties of the best mait extracts, thus at once furnishing a desirable food in liquid form alike to invalids and persons in health. It is packed in cases of one and two dozen bottles, and sold by grocers and druggists generally. The trade supplied by

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GREAT BARGAINS

Call or send for Cook Book, issued free

THIS WEEK in FINE BORDEAUX CLARETS

IN ORIGINAL CASKS OR BOTTLES.

OF OUR OWN DIRECT IMPORTATION.

117 South Broadway.



Beduction in Corn Stock—Oats Holding Firm—Flour and Cotton Reviewed—Lo-cal Chat from 'Change and Street.

The wheat buils have been trying to run

superstition with a small sprinkling of possidities mixed in to give it more weight. The entiment is the idea that it is not safe to sell stition is that the market will surely receive razzle." before the new crop heaves in sight wheat crop, that seasonable weather will decrop by possible frosts in August. None of hese are factors to be strongly depended one would think, and they have falled to work market, July closing yesterday the market, July closing yesterday precisely where it did the Saturday before. The entire range during the week was 78c to 79% c for July and 77% to 79% to 70 Aug., closing yesterday with buyers of July at 78% 6%, and Aug. selling at 78% c. May was only occasionally dealt in, and then to a considerable extent against cash sales, the range being 83c to 85% c, with latest sales at 84% c. Elimenting the anti-cotton legislation in the inating the anti-option legislation in the shape of the Hatch bill that will probably be shape of the Hatch bill that will probably be introduced in Congress this week, and promises to pass, too, the situation of the market cannot be deemed favorable for the wheat longs by any means. Outside of some few complaints, the principal gist of which is that the plant is turning yellow, the majority of crop advices indicate that winter wheat shows a wonderful improvement over its April 1 condition. The weather has been satisfactory and experts say could not have been imand experts say could not have been improved upon had it been made to order—plenty of moisture and a low temperature to retard the growth of the plant, and the burst that infest the plant, too. With a continuation of the plant, and the burst that infest the plant, too. ance of the present fine growing weather. I will be something surprising, not to say suspictous, if the Government report on May 10 does not show a much higher average than the 82.3 of April 1. In the Northwest the weather of the past week has been favorable for seeding spring wheat, which is finished in South Dakota and Southern Minnesota and In South Dakota and Southern minnesota and progressing rapidly in North Dakota and Northern Minnesota and even well under way as far north as Manitoba. And the advices are that the ground was never in better shape to receive the seed than it has been this spring. If the bulls turn to the European situation for relief they can derive little con-solation therefrom. Foreign crop prospects are generally satisfactory, their markets are well stocked with the raw and manufactured article, besides the supplies on the sea headed for their shores or bought elsewhere article, besides the supplies on the sea headed for their shores or bought elsewhere to be shipped. South America and Australia are shipping only moderate quantities, but India, with all her alleged spot crop, is sending away 1,000,000 bu weekly, thus exceeding her shipments at this time last year. Russia is holding at Odessa and other ports and in the interior millions of bushels that will cut loose on July 13, and probably will be offered Europe before that date, so the Liverpool Corn Trade News says. France puts on her prohibitive tariff on June 1. Europe will continue to purchase more or less wheat in this country right along, but it is a question whether she will draw enough to encroach seriously upon this country's resources. Even the Cincinnati Price Current concedes that this country will have 30,000,000 bu reserves left on handlom July 1; which, with what will be left in the visible, will probably be enough to relieve this country from fear of starvation before the new crop is marketed freely. These conditions, together with the lack of outside speculation, should hamper buil operations seriously.

That talked of increase in wheat has so far failed ometrialize, unless it is that vesteriar's larger

That talked of increase in wheat has so far failed to materialize, unless it is that yesterday's larger arrivals—17,000 bu—are a starter. The week's receipts of 110,772 bu fell 22,300 bu behind the week before and 25,000 bu below the corresponding week last year. A considerable cut was seen in the stock, yesterday morning's total of 409,400 bu being 134,000 bu decrease so far for the week, though the decrease to 51,350 bu in the No. 2 red was only \$5,000 bu. The cash situation remains about the same, limited offerings and stiff holders restricting business. Export orders were here, but could only be supported by the could be made regarding orders from outside mills, but the city millers were either shut down or running on such a small output that their requirements were very light and made no particular impression on the market. No. 2 red sold at 83%c to 87c, closing yesterday at 854c for regular, 86c bid 75c and yesterday offered at 744c.

The enormous reduction in the local stock of corn has set the May shorts to guessing and so revolu-

pression on the market. No. 2 red sold at 83%c to 87c, closing resterday at 854gc for regular, 86c bid Fast side: No. 3 red at 80c to 82c; No. 4 winter at 75c and yesterday offered at 744gc.

The enormous reduction in the local stock of corn has set the May shorts to guessing and so revolutionized the market that several startling changes have taken place. Traders are airaid to sell May and most of the shorts are trying to get out, and those who wish to sell turn to July. The result is that where a short time ago July was ½6%c premium over May it is now at 1c discount. On March 31 last the total stock of corn was 2,551,370 bu, of which 2,146,528 bu was No. 2. Yesterday the total was 88,398 bu, with 769,669 bu No. 2. Miost of this reduction has taken place during the past was 10 total was 898,398 bu, with 769,669 bu No. 2. Most of this reduction has taken place during the past was 10 total was 898,398 bu, with 769,669 bu No. 2. Most of this reduction has taken place during the past was 10 total was 800 to 17 to 18 to

The situation as regards flour has not materially changed since a week ago. A dull and unsatisfactory business is reported by branches of the trade. Values have been so unsettled that there is little confidence, and buyers prefer to go slow until the outlook is more promising. It is also the opinion of millers that the trade has not yet come to regard the present prices as bordering on the bottom. On the other had been seen to materially and the price, 2c a pound, places them, within the price, 2c a pound, places them, within the confidence, and buyers prefer to go slow until the outlook is more promising. It is also the opinion of millers that the trade has not yet come to regard the present prices as bordering on the bottom. On the other mideral present prices are considerable. If the price of the principal losers, other materials are prices as bordering on the bottom. On the present prices as bordering on the bottom. On the other state of the principal losers, the present prices are on the principal losers, the present prices are on the state of the principal losers, the present prices are on the principal losers, the principal losers, the price of the principal losers, the principal losers, the price of the principal losers, the pr

been about used up. The production of the mills during the week was 39,200 bbis, an increase of 2,500 bbis over the previous week. The receipts this week were much smaller—14,227 bbis, as compared to 32,291 the week before. Shipments also fell off, and were 33,301 bbis, as against 37,182 for the preceding week.

why the boys call him the man who sends telegrams to himself.

The description of stuff Chicago calls wheat is now making its appearance in the seaboard and the first lot to arrive in New York fails to pass muster. The lot consisted of 268 cars and was supposed in Chicago to be No. I Northern, bus when arrived in New York it would grade no better than a choice No. 2 spring. In commenting upon this one of the leading dealers of Chicago, in a telegram to a St. Lotis friend, says for the reason that if our contract wheat fails to crade at New York it will probably remain here. The effect probably will be to widen the difference between here and New York instead of narrowing as the bulk of spreaders thought. There is an enormous amount of wheat sold in New York and bought here on the theory that at the opening of navigation our wheat would all be moved there and because of this failure to grade a good many more no doubt will close them."

The April report of the Government, just issued in till, says the following of the foreign wheat situation:

full, says the following of the foreign wheat situation:
Great Britain—The general opinion is that the season is about a month late.
French reports are more assuring. Damage by frost turned out triding.
Austro-Hungary—There has been a change for the better, but late sown wheat has suffered some.
Russia—Reports slightly more favorable. In south the winter sown crop is progressing, but with reduced acreage. Outlook a bad one. There are districts where only half arable land will be sown for want of seed or lack of cattle.
India—The crop, although much below last year, will be not much below the average.

It was generally assumed in the autumn that France required imports of 96,000,000 bu to supplement her crop of 224,000,000 bu. The foreign wheat and flour taken for consumption from French Custom-house, Aug. 1, 1891, to March 1, 1892, equalled 63,424,000 bu; the stocks at latter date were 17,200,000 bu, and the quantity afloat 4,120,000 bu—together these agreement 84,744,000 bu, showing that about 12,000,000 bu of foreign wheat should close the French account for 1891-92. In this estimate no allowance is made for stocks of foreign wheat to be carried forward into next cereal year, as, with a good home crop, these need not exceed 4,000,000 bu, but this season the resumption of higher import duties on the 1st of June may stimulate buying of wheat to arrive before the end of May.

Dornbusch said the second week in April: In England a distinct improvement is observable. In France the wheat and rye crops are reported as presenting a splendid appearance except in those districts where damage by frost necessitated reseeding. In Beigium and Holland latest reports a speak tavorably of the appearance of wheat. In Germany the promising condition of the crops has affected the wheat market. The official report of the Hungarian crop is not so encouraging as the advices received from mercantile sources. The Italian wheat fields are said to look well. In several parts of Spain frosts held the several parts of Spain frosts held the several parts of Spain frosts held in the several pa

usual efforts will be made to sow a large area with a spring.

Dalzel's agency says: The Russian Minister of Finance received on the 3d inst. telegraphic reports on the state of the crops from all the governments of the state of the crops from all the governments of the control of the beginning of February. The reports to the Minister of the Crown Lands from South Russ a are equally favorable, and lead to the conclusion that even in the case of a total or partial failure of the May rains a good crop may still be relied upon in that part of the country also. According to the same information, the sowing of the summer grain has taken placen under vory auspicious circums: ances. The Minister of Finance remains, however, of opinion that it would be premature to permit the expertation of the corn stored at the ports and the decided ness force they always. A reporter of the control of the corn stored at the ports and the decided ness force they always. A reporter of the control of the corn stored at the ports and the decided ness force they always. A reporter of the control of the corn stored at the ports and the decided ness force they always. A reporter of the control of the corn stored at the ports and the which contains more than 2 per cent of force ign matter, the percentage in the case of oats and barley being 3 per cent. By this means, it is said, the Minister of Finance hopes to improve and restore Russia's grain export trade.

From the Street.

No doubt all the base ball enthusiasts on Third street will be out to-day at the Grand avenue park

New potatoes are much more abundant on the street, the Florida receipts making quite an impression on the market the past few days. California, however, is sending here the very best stock offered—much larger and finer than her earlier shipments, and the price, 20 a pound, places them within the reach of all dealers.

Geo. F. Rawson of the Chicago Produce Trade Reporter was in the city among the produce operators during Friday and Saturday and will likely remain a few days longer to assist in organizing the St. Louis branch of the Commission Merchants' League, a matter in which he is specially interested. New York, Palladelpnia, Chicago, Baltimore, Cincinnatiand other cities are aiready organized, and within a mouth the other leading markets, it is said, will belong to the League.

G. W. Barnett, one of Chicago's leading fruit commission merchants is a steady reader of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and admits this column turnishes more information to the trade than any he can point to in any other journal. He adds: "The Produce Bulletin of Minneapolis is very correct in giving so much of this Sunday column to its readers every week." Yes, it is very clear the Builetin recognizes a good thing when it sees it.

want of seed or lack of cattle,
India—The crop, aithough much below last year,
will be not much below the average.

The final official report of the grain crop in the
United Kingdom for the vear 1891 has been issued
and shows a total production of wheat of 74,742,000
bu, against 75,993,000 bu in 1890, a decrease of
1,251,000 bu. The area harvested was 1,351,000 bu. The yield
bu, against 35,984,000 bu in 1890, a decrease of
1,251,000 bu. The area harvested was 1,351,000 bu.
Against 80,793,000 bu the previous year. The yield
was 36,472,000, against 771,205,000 bu.
The yield was 34,7 bu against 35,2. The production of oats
was 36,472,000, against 771,205,000 bu. The yield
was 40,4 bu per acre against 41,5 the previous year.
The production of polatoes was 6,090,000 tons
against 4,622,000 in 1890.

It was generally assumed in the autumn that

The failure of Owen & Crosby of Cleveland, O., a few weeks ago was a big surprise to the trade of other cities if not to that of Cleveland. Axine & Markley of Cincinnati were among the victims for a car of oranges. In purchasing they requested the sellers to make the draft ten days sight. This was rather unusual, for three days is the usual extension in such cases, and set the sellers to thinking. They looked into Bradstreet's and found them rated away up 7. C. and their suspicions were allayed, and they concluded to comply with the request of the sellers of the sellers to thinking. They make the complete the paper matured the firm had its shutters up. Here is a case in which the Commission Merchants' Leegue, now being organized, would have proved useful had it been in existence at the time.

Saturday afternoon Capt. Brolaski made a trial trip with his newly equipped steamer, War Eagle, which proved highly gratifying to a number of ladies and gentlemen, invited to take two hours' ride on the river yesterday afternoon. The many new improvements and designs especially intended to meet the views and wants of excursionists were freely commented on, and it was generally conceded that the new War Eagle can claim more improvements for safety and comfort than any other craft and the second of the research of the second of the research of the revenues of the palatial steamer for their excursion on June 4.

The strawberry market has been in rather a deplorable condition the past week. The offerings were not large, but the steady cold, wet weather which marked the course of the whole week, together with the poor condition and quality of the fruit, made it almost impossible to move a good portion of it at any price. The result was that the force in the stores where the fruit was received were for hours at work each day assorting, picking over and trying to make it look more presentable. P. M. Kiely declares his force never worked as hard for such small pay, as the commission hardly compensated him. With more favorable weather, which is sure to come next week, the dealers hope for much better. results for both shippers and receivers. Florick, Louisiana and Mississippi small shipments on the market the past two days. Tennessee will be heard from early this coming week with small lots. A TORREST . TORREST . TORREST

or mississippi, \$3.50%, and Arkanaa, seed bet eral case. Florida, 10@20c per quart, according to condition.

Sinnanas—Fancy bunches are billed out on orders at \$2.50%2. 75 and choice at \$2.75.63.00 per bunch.

Fineapples—Fancy ferings, most of which were small. The demand was fair at \$1.50%3.00 per common according to size.

Alter for the state and Hallowe'en. In 60.75 boxes, 44c; for 6-75 boxes, 44c; for 6-75 boxes, 6c; 10-75 boxes, 44c; for 6-75 boxes, 6c; 10-75 boxes, 6c; 10

state of incomon densetted during in stay. We consider the state of incomon in the state of state of size of the stay of the state of t

orders the billing price was \$3.7564 per bbl and \$2 per b-bl.

Spinach—Pair demand for the light offerings at \$3.25 for home-grown \$5 bbl.

Radishes—Large receipts of consigned stock, considerable of which had to be sold for express charges. Under these circumstances it was impossible to make any quotations.

Kale—Fair offerings sud demand at \$2 \$2 bbl.

Horseradish—Scare and in good demand at \$6 \$2 bbl.

	On Orders in Shipping Condi	t	ion.	
	Asparagus, per doz bunches	6	75@	9
ı	Beets, per doz bunches		400	4
	Turnips, per doz bunches		400	4
	Carrots, per doz bunches		40@	4.
	Spring onlons, per doz		150	2
	Salsify, per dož		25@	3
	Green onions, per doz			1
	Radishes, long red, per doz		300	3
	Radishes, round, per doz	0	250	3
	Cauliflower, per doz	4	00@5	00
	Cucumbers, per doz		75@	90
	Potatoes, per bu box		. 2	5
	ghubarb, per doz			2
	Italian celery, per doz		50a	7
	Spinach, bu box		1	0
	Lettuce, fancy home-grown, per bu box.	-	80@	9
	String beans, per bu box	3	50@4	04
	Shives, per box			7
	Soup bunches, fancy, per box	-	-	40
	Egg-plant, per doz	2	50@3	
	Assorted herbs			2
	Garlie, per lb			3
	Celery root, per doz			60
	Water cress, per doz			50
	Parsley, per doz			58
	Hubbard squash, per doz		1	00

Butter and Cheese.

Butter—The demand for choice grades has been very good, both for iceal as well as shipping account, and the market is in a most healthy condition. The rather light receipts clean up well, so that the supply on sale was small. Prices firm, but unchanged tholders seemed disposed to keep goods moving, knowing that it is policy to do so at this time of the year, and not take advantage of the temporary scarcity by holding goods above what they will close out at, and then have accumulations.

Creamery, fancy near-by, Neb., lo. and Wis. 22

Creamery, seconds or gathered cream stock. 19e20

Dairy, fancy. 20

Dairy, starts 16e17

Dairy, seconds. 14e15

Ladle, fancy. 17e18

Ladle, lancy. 10e19

Received, 1,695 cases; shipped, 1,415 cases. The feeling was easier and with offerings larger and demand slack. Sales were at 114c per doz. Poultry and Game.

Ducks 9@ 914
Geese 3@ 4
Game-Fair receipts, and condition good. De- mand for all kinds was good, particularly for snipe.
Current receipts sold readily at full quotations.
We quote:
Snipe \$1 75/02 00
Buil head plover, adoz 60
Golden ployer, P doz 100
Canvas-back ducks, & doz 4 00
Red-head ducks 2 75
Red-head ducks
Teal, \$\pi doz
Mixed ducks
Sand-pipers
Live pigeons and squabs 180
Antelope saddles, & b 80 10
Antelope saddles, 3 b 80 10 Frog legs, 3 doz 500 75
Live Veals-Offerings fair, market quiet, with
only a moderate demand. Sales ranged: Choice
small fat, 5c; medium, 44c; heretics, rough and
thin, 3@31/10 P. D.
Sheep-Light offerings and fair demand at 3@4c
P n

Furs. ON THE STREET.

The market holds up remarkably well, considering the lateness of the season. The demand is as good and competition almost as brisk as at any period uning the season. Receipts, however, are falling ands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled furs now coming grade No. 2 and poorer.

No. 1 No. 1 No. 2 No. 3. No. 4.

PETER NICHOLSON, President, ALVAH MANSUR, Vice Pres. WALKER HILL, Cashler.

## American Exchange Bank,

Third and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 1, 1890. \$904,735 22 \$1,495,207 60 16,827 34 1,210 84 5,526 64 994,904 57 144,185 79 241,149 12 Total......\$482,530 23 \$721,381 16 \$1,162,711 68 \$2,185,467 04 \$2,595,248 46 \$200,000 00 91,700 81 56,606 98 Surplus and undivided profits ..... 70,740 71 Bank deposits ..... 86,751 53 440,901 01 814,403 89 Individual deposits...... 211,716 62 1,673,140 21 Total .....\$482,530 23 \$721,381 16 \$1,162,711 68 \$2,185,467 04 \$2,595,248 46

Our multiplied growth is due to LOCAL support. WE PREFER, I

DIRECTORS.

PETER NICHOLSON, "David Nicholson,"
F. W. HUMPHREY of F. W. Humphrey & Co.
GEO. S. MYERS of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
SAML. M. KEENARD, Pres. J. Kennard & Sons C. Co.

Skunk, blek, prime

Short stripe, prime

55 Opossum, trash out. 15-20

Narrow, do, prime.

35 Muskrat.

56 10

Broad do and white

15 Wildcat

Tex. & Ter round. 25-20

Northern range 10-215 per cent lower.

For open mink, fox, otter, skunk, clws cat, possum and musk ras 10-215 per cent is deducted; others are preferred open. All scabs are worthless, as are also groundhog, rabbit and squirrel skins.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides—An easy feeling prevails, and although re-celpts are increasing the quality does not improve Sales range as follows: Green salted, No. 1 cured (uncured less)...
Green salted, No. 2 and buils.
Green salted, round.
Green salted, round.
Green salted, round.
Jury flint, No. 1.
Dry flint, No. 2 and skins.
Dry flint, buils.

Dry flint, bulls.
Dry flint, round, light to heavy...
Dry flint, failen stock.
Dry flint, culls and glue stock.
Dry salted, No. 1.
Dry salted, No. 2, skins and bulls.
Dry salted round. 

apiece: hog skins, low 3c apiece; give stock worth-less.

Tallow—Scarce and firm. Prime country stock in oil bbis, 44% 5 h; No. 2 and irregular packages, 34% 44%c; choice cake, 44%c. Grease—Brown, 24% 24%c; yellow, 3634%c; white, 4644%c. These prices are for small country lots in irregular pkgs.

Besswax—Prime, 28c; adulterated and burnt half price and less. Beeswax-Prime, 28c; adulterated and burnt half price and less.

Hoots-Ginseng, \$2.35\,\text{2.65}; seneca, 24\,\text{2.6c}; sanke, 16c; goiden seal, 15\,\text{2.7c}; live dag, 5\,\text{6.6c}; pink, 17\,\text{6.17c}; blood, 1\,\text{3.62}; blitter-aweb bark, 5\,\text{6.6c}; goiden thread, 17c; lady slipper, 6c; black, 3\,\text{3.6c}; added and slipper, for; black, 3\,\text{3.6c}; collection, 5\,\text{6.6c}; wahoo, bark of tree, 5c; bark of roof, 16c. Woo'.

Received, 21,314 lbs; shipped, none. The market presents no new features. The receipts of new wool have been small thus far, as the weather has been very unfavorable, and shearing in all sections retarded. The small offerings of new stock have met with fair sale at firm prices. Not much old stock left on the market, and most of it is of undesirable quality, hence moves very slowly. UNWASHED-STATES Bright to Low and Territories. medium. coarse. sandy UNWASHED-STATES AND Light. | Heavy. TERRITORIES.

Castor Beans—Prime in car lots quotable at April... 81.50, smaller lots at \$1.40; inferior less. May ... 80% July ... 80% July ... 80% Miscellaneous Markets. Miscellaneous Markets.

Broom Corn-Firm, but quiet. Common quotable at 4c, fair at 44,65c, fancy at 6264g per lb. Lamaged and crooked leas. On orders sorry.

Pop Corn-Mixed, 4cc 2 b; white, 1626.

Moss-Gray, 2624g; rary and brown laked, 24,66 cm, 2624g; rary and brown laked, 24,66 cm, 24,66 cm, 24,66 cm, 24,66 cm, 24,67 cm, ton.

White Beaus—Country lots range from 75c for fair to \$1.25 for the best. Eastern hand-picked peabeans sell from store at \$1.75@1.80.

Dried Green Peas—Jobbing at \$1.35 per bu for domestic and \$1.374@1.40 for Scotch.

Raga, htte.—Country mixed rags. 75c@51; old rubber, \$2.25; old rope, \$1.90 for No. 1 and \$1 for No. 2. Bones—Half-green, slaughter-house, \$8@10; junk bones, \$12@13; mixed, skinny and partially bleached, \$12@13; clean and dry, half-bleached, \$15: bleached, \$12@13; clean and dry, half-bleached, \$15: bleached, \$17 per ton.

Honey-Dark to fair near-by sells at 12@14c, inferior and broken at \$60:0c, choice Northern white clover at 16@18c. Extracted and strained at 44:00 54; in bbls and 76@5c in cans.

Sorghum—Quotable at \$550.50 per bbl.

Sacks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 64;c; 12½-bu, 63;c; 24½-bu, 7c; 3-bu, 74;c; 4-bu, 84;c; 7-bu, 94;c. Cotton seamless, 12@20c. Flour, 48-b, 4644;c; 98-b., 64;c; 140-bexport, 93;@11c. Wool, 28@35lag.

Ballingstuff—Bagging, 1½-b., 64;c; 18;-b., 7c; 2-b., 74;c; 24;-b., 8-b. Hemp twine, 10c. Iron cotton ites, \$1.20@1, 25.

Empty Barrels—Coal oll, 85c; car lots, 90c; lard oil, 55c; inseed oil, 55c; black oil, 50c; vinegar, 60c; molasses, 30c; whisky, iron hoop, 65c; wood hoop, 40c; half-barrels, iron hoop, 40c.

Salt—Domestic, this side, 95c; East side, 90e per bbl.

Sait-Domestic, this side, 95c; East side, 96e per bbi.
Oil-[Prices are for 1 to 5-bbi lots; larger lots less.] Linseed oil-Raw, 41c; boiled, 44c. Castor oil-No. 1, 114c, No. 3, 11c. Turpentine—430-45c. Cottonseed oil-Sunmer yellow, 34c; white, 35c; winter yellow, 35c; white, 39c.
Cooperstufis—Shawed hoops, hoosier flour bbis, \$464.50; cooper flour bbis, 55-50-66; four haif bbis, \$365.60 - Pork bbis, 25-25 - Pork bbis, 44c ber sec. \$16-26:18; lard tes, \$22; pork bbis, 316. Heart hoops, 25c; haif bbis, 44c ber sec.
Cooperage—Flour bbis, round hoops, 25c; haif bbis, 21c; meal bbis, 25c; pork bbis, 25c; holl bbis, 65c; haif bbis, 60c; lard tes, 80c; half tes, 60c; kegs, 25c.
Hoops—Saie, i car country shaved flour barrel at \$4.75.
Pecans—Western, \$554c P. b.; Texas, 6864c. S4.75.
Pecans—Western, 5051c P b: Texas, 6661c;
Peanuts—Tennessee dull at 11/202c per lb. for inferior to 21/202/gc for the best. Virginia, hand-picked and polished, seil to the trade at 45.05c for first grade and 31/20 for second grade.

rather light to-day in wheat and quiet and a

JULIUSS. WALSH, President. JOHN SCULLIN, 2d Vice-President.BRECKINRIDGE JONES, Section 1.

# No. 303 North Fourth Street, St. Louis.

CAPITAL, - - -\$1,500,000 TRUST DEPARTMENT.

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver, Assignee, etc., becomes sole surety on bonds of individuals acting in any of these capacities; draws wills free of charge where this company is named as Executor; receives papers to be held in escrow.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Receives savings deposits of \$1 and upwards to any amount and allows interest thereon at rate of 4 per cent per annum. (Blank forms for deposit by mail furnished on application.)

SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT. Boxes for rent from \$5 a year upward in fire proof and burglar-proof vaults. Receives securities and valuables for safe-keeping under special guarantee.

BANKING DEPARTMENT.

Current deposits received and interest paid on daily balances

# German Savings Institution Merchants' Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Pine Sts.

Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$475,000. Organized 1853. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. DIRECTORS:

F. W. MEISTER, LOUIS FUSZ, A. BOECKELER, JOHN WAHL, CHAS. F. ORTHWEIN, WM. KOENIG, Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited.

## UNION TRUST COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS.

Capital \$1,000,000, full paid. Offices, S. W. Cor. 9th and Olive Sts. Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Curator, Assignee and Receiver, or becomes surety upon the bond of individuals acting in either of these capacities. Executes trusts of every description. Liberal interest allowed on all deposits of \$1 and upwards.

DIRECTORS:

Wm. E. Hughes, Carlos S. Greeley, Wm. Tanssig, C. F. Ganss, Geo. B. Myers, Errs H Linley, Jerome Hill, Geo. E. Leighton, High McKitrick, Wm. M. Senser, Guy, M. Millinckredt, Geo. W. Parker, A. L. Shapisigh, Geo. A. Baker, Wm. H. Ley, Hugh A. Crawford, M. M. Buck, B. B. Graham, Chas. H. Turner, Joseph Hill, H. L. Morri A libered line of investment notes and bonds on hand for sale.

OATS.

Estimated receipts of hegs for the day, 9,000; left over, 7,000; quality fair; market moderately active and street street with the street and s

rather light to-day in wheat and quiet and a duil feeling prevailed most of the session. The weakness was due to lower cables and more favorable weather here for the growing crop. Operators did not seem much inclined to force selling. At the same time, they did not show much disposition to buy. In corn there was less doing than any day this week, the market ruling quiet and insative, with price the market ruling sale favorable weather, it being clearer and warmer all over the West, it being clearer and warmer all over the West, it being clearer and warmer all over the West, it being clearer and warmer all over the West, it being clearer and warmer all over the West, it being clearer and warmer all over the West, it being clearer and warmer all over the West, it being clearer and warmer all over the West, it being clearer and warmer all over the West, it being clearer and warmer all over the West, it being clearer and warmer all over the West, it being clearer and warmer all over the West feeling displayed was to change the warmer all over the West feeling displayed was to change the unable to find work he took to counterfauther. The leature of the large the warmer all over the West feeling displayed was translated to the warmer all over the West feeling displayed was translated to the warmer all over the West feeling displayed was translated to the warmer all over the West feeling displayed was translated to the warmer all over the West feeling displayed warmer al

EDWARD WHITAKER,

WHITAKER & HODGMAN. MATTHEWS & WHITAKER, BOND & STOCK BROKERS

300 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis. H. M. NOEL & CO.,

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BONDS.

FIRST - CLASS MUNICIPAL BONDS SALE AT PAR CAREFULLY EXAMINED CHASE. APPLY FOR FULL PARTICU LARS.

CEO. M. HUSTON & CO.,

n,750,000 gold for export to Europe had a de-pressing influence on our security markets esterday. Many unfore seen and unpleasant vents have come up to mar the period of natural prosperity which everybody was looking for six months ago. The one thing to which the advocates of higher prices have clung tensciously as one by one the ex-pected good things did not happen and the pected gord things did not happen and the unexpected ones did, has been the case of the monsy market. Now, if gold is to be withdrawn in any such quantities as to influence the rates for money the advocates for higher pices will be unhappy.

It must be admitted that, under the circum-

stances, the possibility that exports of gold can be great enough to overcome the glut in the money markets, which is causing bankers to much worry and brokers and other borrowers of money so much satisfaction, seems very remote indeed. We would not refer to this had it not been called to our attention by the President of one of the largest banks in country. This gentleman believes that higher rates for money, and consequently happier times for bankers, are at hand. In other words, he believes that the gold export movement in-augurated to day is to be a heavy one. Sel-dom, if ever, has the beginning of a gold ex-port movement been attended by the same amount of ominous prophecies as the one begun to day. Not only do the bankers and money-lenders look for a gold export move-ment of considerable marnitude but the rep-resentatives of Lazard Freres, who took the greater portion of to-day's shipments, de-dare that the end is a great way off. When these men talk in this way it means business. It probably means that they have the orders

to accumulate a large amount of gold on the best terms they can make.

In financial affairs when a man who has orders take he is worth listening to. The opinion of the experienced banker and broker opinion of the experienced banker and broker on the stock market is not, as a rule, of great value unless he knows of orders in the market, or of the formation of, pools which will give out such orders. Then his words are all-important. If a great gold export movement like that of last spring has really been inaugurated the reasons for it are not materially different from those behind last workers, movement managers a stronger. been inaugurated the reasons for it are not materially different from those behind last spring's movement, namely, a stronger desire on the part of Europe to get our gold than is shown by us to keep it. Last spring European nations paid a virtual premium for our gold. The fact that gold is going out now with demand sterling exchange at \$4.88 per pound shows that they are paying a premium on it now, as long as European nations continue to pay n premium for our gold, it is theirs. A simple statement of the case and a conclusive one. Last spring the Europeans paid for our gold by sending over our securities. They have done a great deal of that this spring also, it is this which makes the gold exports possible, or, at least, which reduces the premium which the Europeanis have to pay us. The trade balance between this country and Europe would exports improbable. We spenk vaguely because it is a vague subject—one which the freatest intellects in the world have been unable to grapple with. The majors which induced the trade balance between this country and Europe are swides the world and as nuoiercus as the sands of the sea. But speaking vaguely as the sands of the sea. But speaking vaguely as the sands of the sea. But appearing as was hoped for, the fleat fleat that merchandise exports have not shown as great an increase over last year's as was hoped for, the fleat passes in cotton and other products. The fact that heaving all of our great products are selling at the lowest prices in the world shistory has a very important bearing on the total value of our exports as compared with those of previous years. Aglas the records show the value of our imports to lave increased as compared with those of his year, we do not know any special reason for this.

As for the eauses for Europe's eagerness for our gold, their seem to be very similar to those which brought about last year's movement, in general terms, the deplorable state

for our gold, they seem to be very similar to those which brought about last year's move-ment, in general terms, the deplorable state of the masses of the most of the continental countries brought about mainly by military and naval expenses. There has been no evidence that Russia has been draw-

by military and naval expenses. There has been in evidence that Russia has been drawing in gold as it did a year ago. In fact, it is not probable that Russia has on deposit in the banks in Western Europe any such amounts of gold as it had a year ago. But Austria-Hungary Wisbes to resume specie payments, and to that end must acquire something like \$150,000,000 in gold, as every European nation which has any gold shows an earnest desire to keep it.

It seems probable that the greater part of Austria-Hungary's \$150,000 must come out of the United States. Very probably the \$1,750,000 which go out to-day are part of it. Including to-day's shipments the net export of gold this year has been \$9,000,000. The movement up to April 25, 1891, was \$22,000,000. The average net to this time for ten years has been \$9,200,000. This year's exports previous to to-day were of a desultory nature and were apparently due to natural causes. This country produces annually something over \$50,000,000 gold. In the natural causes. This country produces annually something over \$50,000,000 gold. previous to to-day were of a desultory nature and were apparently due to natural causes. This country produces annually something over \$30,000,000 gold. In the natural course of events we export some of this to Europe. There would then be nothing at all extraordinary of contrary to precedent in further gold exports at the present time. Were it not for the omnous talk of Messrs. Lazard Freres, not a great deal of importance would be attached to the movement.

But gold exports are always encaclous in thecking a rise in the market. Usually they produce a decline, although the previous exports this year failed to bring about any decline except a very temporary one. Hence there is not a trace of the sentiment for espring rise, which we recorded a week ago.

THE MONEY MARKET

| Second Sec

The continued strength of the sterling exchange market, which led to fears of a further outflow of gold next week, was another unsettling factor. To day one of the leading drawers of exchange advanced the posted rates half a cent to the pound and the quotations for actual business were also slightly bigher. The volume of business was fairly active for a half holiday, and aggregated 142,000 shares, including 30,428 Reading, 14,900 Atchison, 14,500 Northern Pacific preferred, 12,400 St. Paul, 6,700 Erie, 5,400 Louisville & Nashville, 5,200 New England, 4,600 Cordage, 4,000 western Union, 3,400 Distilling & Cattle Feeding, 3,100 Union Pacific and 2,300 Lackawanna. The bank statement, with this increase in reserve of \$3,744,475, had no appreciable effect, and the lowest prices of the day were made at or near the close.

There was considerable pressure against Atchison on the decrease in earnings for the whole system of \$18,000 for the second week of April and also on a rumor that Vice-President Rienhart intended to resign. Northern Pacific preferred was another stock against which special demonstrations were made, and Lackawanna was sold seller sixty 24 points below the price in the regular way.

The movement of the day's trading in the

made, and Lackawanna was sold seler sixty 2% points below the price in the regular way.

The movement of the day's trading in the usually active rallways was a decline ranging from % to 1, with St. Paul, Lackawanna, Lake Shore, Missonri Paelito, Jersey Central and Northern Facific preferred in the lead. The smallest losses were New England, Reading, Louisville & Nashville and C. C. C. & St. Louis, which were only %4%. The specialites followed in the wake of the more prominent stocks, and rell away ¼ to 1, St. Louis Southwestern preferred, Rio Grande Western preferred, Illinois Sentral, Denver & Rio Grande preferred, Erie preferred, Manhatian and Susquehanna & Western preferred most conspictious in this downward movement.

The movements in the industrials were generally unattended by any special activity, and as a rule the changes were in unison with the rather limited dealings. The Cotton Oil shares fell off 'gel, and National Lead common lost little less than a point. Ohicago Gas, Distilling & Cattle Feeding and National Cordage moved down and up a small fraction.

THE LIST.
The following figures show the highest,

ETOCKS.	Highest.	Lowest	Closing.
American Cotton Oli Trust,	354 354 1084 120 % 864 7856	120	
Silver Certificates Missouri Pacific Union Pagine Western Union North American Co Jersey Central C., C., C. & St. Louis Chesapeake & Ohio. Louisville & Nashville Erie Canada Southern Lake Shore New York Central Northern Pacific, common. Northern Pacific, common. Richmonid & W. P. Terminal. Delaware, Lackawanna & Wesserh Reading. Tennessee Coal	6044 45 1244 13878 70 2319 7578 3014 1344 11449 4188 125 6078 2212	138 69% 23% 75% 30 60% 133% 14% 40% 124 59% 22	14% 92 14% 138 69% 23% 75% 60% 133% 40% 124 59% 22 10

BOND QUOTATIONS.
The latest quotations on United States bonds were as follows:

NEW YORK, April 23.—The market for min-ing shares was very flat this forehoon. There were but few sales and prices generally were .....\$ 50 Homestake

MOVEMENT OF SPECIES.

New York, April 23 .- The exports of specie from the port of New York this week amounted to \$2,278,682, of which \$1,777,860 was gold and \$506,822 sliver. All the gold and \$441,022 sliver went to Europe, and \$65,500 in. sliver went to South America.

The imports of specie during the weak amounted to \$99,131, of which \$60,760 was gold and \$88,372 sliver. amounted to \$99,131, of which \$60,760 was gold and \$89,372 silver.

The steamship La Bretagne, which left this city to-day for Havre, took \$1,755,000 in gold coin, of which \$1,250,000 was shipped by Lazard Freeres and \$605,000 by Ladensburg, Thalmann & Co.

THE COTTON CIRCULAR. New York, April 23.-Hubbard & Price's cotton circular says: The statistical position, as made up by the Financial Chronicle this morning, is as follows:

Last week. 4,265,101 3,962,3s1 8,500,983 59,887 42,414 Visible supply 4,249,201
Of which American 3,252,505
Crop in eight 4,554,000
Came in sight during week. 43,025
Plantation deliveries 15,906 

NEW YORK, April 28.—The Post's financial article says: "Recent sellers of Reading and New England were especially active to-day in getting back their stocks. Elsewhere there was little but duliness until bear operators announced an advance in exchange rates and fortowith assailed the market. Minether the movement was manipulated or not, it was a silly pretext for an alarm. As it happened the news arrived simultaneously with the announcement of large increase in the bank reserve and with further signs of over supply in local money market. Its importance will rest wholly in its function as a new chapter in the history of Wall street tricks. Money on call was 1½25 per cent. Time money has displayed no change during the week. There is an abundant supply from divers quarters, and loans have been placed readily on good mixed collateral. Rates remain unchanged. Mercantile paper shows some slight increase in supply, by no means sufficient, however, to meet the demaid, which is excellent from all quarters. Rates are unchanged. Call money in London is 126 % per cent."

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 23.-The Secrecorporation as follows: Raymond Place ealty Co., St. Louis, capital \$85,000; Union Abstract & Guarantee Co., Kansas City, capital \$75,000; T. W. Carter Financial Co., Mexico, capital \$20,000. Increase of capital: Missouri Car & Foundry Co., St. Louis, increased its capital from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 28,-John Savage who has for some time been an inmate of the Scott County Poor-house, has fallen heir to

amount of prospecting, is putting out about thirty-five tons per day of a good grade of lead carbohate ore, the gold value of which is steadily increasing. The Huckleberry peo-ple have met with a 8-inch streak of hard

blue quartz in this district that indicates that a good body of ore is to follow.

At the Breece things are looking up and shipments from the upper deposit will soon be commenced. They will also resume sinking their shaft, which is now down some six hundred reet.

The Mahala people will soon be at vigorous work agaid. They are at present waiting for their new machinery, which is expected daily.

WORK ON THE EVANS.

work on the evans.

As the snow disappears from the outside districts there is a deal of new work being started up. The South Evans section is the latest to the front, and the Vailey, which is a leading property, is having its new shaft refitted with fine machinery, and the shaft will be carried down at least 110 feet in order to catch the Katie ofe chute.

The great tunnel on the Silver Cord is rapidly nearing completion. Less than one hundred feet of driving is now necessary.

The Crown Point people are shipping some thirty tons per day of excellent carbonate ofe and promise an increase in shipping some thirty tons per day of excellent carbonate of and promise an increase in shipping some there are now shipping from a magnificent body of lead carbonate ore.

THE THOMPSON PLACER.

Work will be resumed on Tuesday upon the plece of ground known as the Thompson placer. This is excellent property and will be successfully worked.

successfully worked.
Since the opening of spring the mines of since the opening or spring the mines of Granite have already made a move forward. The New Year's has been bonded and is now being rigorously worked; the Belle of Granite has also been bonded and is being opened up, while the King Solomon's mine is about to be purchased by a rich syndicate.

JOPLIN'S MINES.

Review of the Week's Developments-The Output,

JOPLIN, Mo., April 23.-The Scotland Mining Co. has filed articles of association. The capital stock is \$60,000 and the company will operate in a tract of land at Burch Center. H. L. Newman, President of the Joplin National Bank, and Peter Schum, Postmaster at Joplin, have each bought a one-eighth interest in the McAntire & McKee prospect on the Rex Co.'s ground-the Thousand Acre tract. Each paid \$750 for his interest. The square. It has been driven only a short distance from the shaft, but has yielded an immense quantity of ore. There is ore in sight everywhere. There is no dead ground on the face of the drift anywhere. Some of the dirt raised runs 75 per cent ore. There is some lead, but the greater bulk of the ore is jack. Eighteen men are employed at the mill, and the ore is cleaned on fine hand jigs. Her output seems about twelve tons per day, and this week it will reach fully 130,000 pounds of zinc ore. Meantire & Co. control two lots, and they have penetrated a lower run of ore fourteen feet.

The Rex company will start its new concentrating mill next honday. The company reserved a plat of ground 480 feet by 305 feet and sunk a shaft into a big body of ore. Drifts were run north, east, south and west and the company is reserve adjoins the McAntire & Co. ground, and they, no doubt, have the same run of ore.

Sharp & Co. on the Thousand Aere are putting in a big boiler and otherwise making improvements. They expect to be in readiness to raise ore by June 1. They have a big run of ore developed. The Thousand Aere will be pulling out a half million pounds of zinc ore per week, besides large quantities of lead, by July 1.

The Cherokee company, of which Commodore F. Herrold of St. Louis is the principal stockholder, put men to work on the ground last Monday and the new plant will be placed in operation next week. The company is operating on a lease of the Connor land at Carterville and has at present what is expected to prove a very rich mile. It is near

Carterville and has at present what is expected to prove a very rich mine. It is near the Victor and Eleventh Hour mines, both heavy producers, and a big body of ore has been developed in it. The company's new plant is, without exception, the most complete in the district

been developed in it. The company's new plant is, without exception, the most complete in the district.

Two weeks ago the top price paid for zinc ore was \$23 per ton. Last week there was an advance and the top price was \$25. Last Tuesday the Victor Co. sold its output for the week at \$27 per ton, and sales were made by some Joplin companies at \$27.50. One lot or ore sold at \$28. There has been an advance in the speiter market, owing to a reduction of surplus stocks by the shipment of 1,590 to 2,000 tons to Russia and other European countries, and the advance in the ore market is due to some extent to this fact, but the advance in the price of ore is out of all proportion to the advance in the matter as given by a local authority is that, owing to the unfavorable and very wet weather that has prevailed during the past few weeks the output of ore has been considerably reduced and the buying by two of the smelting companies of the surplus stocks which had accumulated in the district, left the demand for ore greater than the supply. The smelting companies usually keep from linety to 120 days run of ore at their stocks run low and the taking of all the surplus ore out of the market left them with nothing to depend upon except the current production. The result was the giving of instructions to their agents to buy at any reasonable price, and competition in sevent mannered too low and it is unlikely that the price will again drop to the figures of two weeks ago.

hammered too low and it is unlikely that the price will again drop to the figures of two weeks ago:

Last week's sale of lead and sinc in Jasper and Lawrence Counties aggregated \$55,500.

James O'Neill of Webb City has submitted a proposition to the mine operators there looking to the building of a six-block smeltery.

The Bising Sun Mine on the Cannon land is now making a regular output.

Last Saturday 6. B. Young of Joplin soid a one-fourth interest in the Victor mine at Carterville for \$25,00. The Victor Co. owns a lease on forty acres of the Connor land. The company began prospecting in 1887 and spent between \$6,000 and \$10,000 before it began to holst pay dirt in 1890. The output of the mine to date has sold for nearly a quarter of a million dollars. The company has \$30,000 invested in machinery and buildings and is now holsting ore from two shafts. Its dividends run nearly \$1,000 per week. E. E. Dwight of Toledo, O., bought Mr. Young's interest, The company's lease runs until Jan. 1, 1889.

Lee Taylor is developing a forty-acre tract of land three miles southwest of Joplin and has struck rich pay dirt in two shafts. Two other shafts are down with favorable indications. Mr. Taylor will begin putting out ore only about May 1.

The Galena miners have been contending with heavy water, but are getting it under control. The output of lead in this camp continues large.

The Local Market.

The Local Market. There was no trading on the Mining Ex change, and prices were generally unaltered. Granite Mountain was firm, \$13.75 being bid, but sellers asked \$14.50, and no transfers took

Elizabeth was somewhat stronger, being 43% bid, 46% asked. Hope was in demand at \$2.60, but there were

activity it does not keep pace with the accumulation. Money is as easy, if not easier, than it has been at any time since the accumulation began and white the majority of bank rates are 5 per cent on call loans there is no doubt that it can be obtained at 5 per cent on sharp cell when taken in large amounts by those who have exceptionally good credit and first-class collaterals to offer as Security. This, however, does not apply to collaterals that can not be realized upon at a moment's notice. Time loans on such securities as real estate continue to bring 6 per cent. The bank clearings yesterday were \$3,67,858. Balances, \$951,040. The clearings for the week were \$74,471,724. Balances, \$4,576,821.

EXCHANGE. 

THE GOVERNOR OF AREANSAS. itter Opposition Developing Against

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 28,-The fight against Fishback is still going on. The bit-terness which the opposition is developing is something wonderful. The friends of Fish-back claim his nomination on the first ballot; but it is uncertain as to what shape the political situation will take within the next six weeks. Fishback has secured instructions from Crawforn, Perry, Lonoke and Sebastian Counties, giving him forty votes in the Demonstration and the state Convention. He appears to be largely in the lead, and yet those who oppose him are by no means willing to concede the possibility of his nomination. If Friends of Files are at work, and say that within the next two weeks he will begin to loom up. Files has been until recently, making no particular effort in the se political field, having contented himself with writing and answering letters from his supporters in the various counties throughout the State. His canvass is not being pushed by any clique or ring nor is it made in the interest of any combination. He entered the was ambitious to be Governor of Arkans as. Whether or not he receives the nomination he will have the Satisfaction of having made an honorable and dignified contest for what he conceives to be an exalted position. The attack made on Fishback by ex-State Senator D. E. Barker, in .a. speech made in this place, has caused a good deal of comment in political circles. Barker frommely represented Drew and Ashler Counties in the State Legislature. He is now a resident here. He is a life-long Democrat, and was a brave Confederate soldier, serving from the beginning to the close of the war. He stated publicly that owing to the record made by Fishback from 1861-36 he would not support him if nominated for Governor by the Democratic Convention. The opponents of Fishback are using this point against him, namely that his nomination would result in defeat at the polis. They assert that it will lose thousands of votes of ex-Confederate soldiers who will not support Fishback be cause of his war record. It was not, they say, that Fishback was a Union man, but solely because of the inconsistency shown by him in the dark and perilous days of the war. Whether or not his nomination would cause any serious defection in Democratic ranks is difficult to conjecture. It is tr cal situation will take within the next six weeks. Fishback has secured instructions rom Crawford, Perry, Lonoke and Sebastian

THE CONEMATCH SAILS.

A Ship-Load of Good Things for Starving

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 28 .- A few minutes after 20'clock this afternoon the steam ship Conemaugh, laden with 3,000 tons of food for the starving Russians and God-speed with the good wishes of a million of the American people, swung grandly out from

best speed forward upon her mission of mercy.

At the peak of the Conemaugh was the American flag; on the mizzen mast was the flag inscribed "City of Philadelphia," which had done duty on the Indiana, and was to bring to mind at Riga the kindly memories of the first relief voyage to Libau.

From the main mast flew the red star flag and from the foremast the insignia of flussia and of the Red Cross Society. Streamers and the flags of all nations blew breezily from every part of the rigging, and were attractively duplicated from the Lord Clive, the Caprivi, the Maine, St. Clears and half a dozen more that happened to be in port.

SALEM, O., April 28.—George and Henry Kelly of this city assert heirship to property in the Lehigh Valley coal region, now op-erated by the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co., and valued at over \$40,000,000.

New York, April 28.—Exports of gold from New York for the week ending to-day were \$1,771,860; of silver, \$806,822. Imports of gold were \$60,780; of silver, \$88,872.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 23.—The !United States steamer Iroquois arrived this morn-ing from Samoa. The Australian man-of-

GRAND ARMY NEWS.

There Will Be the Usual Parade and Gen.
A. J. Smith Will Be Grand Marshal—
Sons of Veterans Encampment—Gen.
Lyon Post Demonstration.

The General Committee, composed of rep The General Committee, composed of representatives of the several Grand Army posts, to arrange for Decoration Day, met on Thursday evening. There were present: Gen. Coleman, Reasom, who was elected Chairman; M. P. Owen, Ransom, re-elected Secretary; Thos. S. Maxwell, Blair Post; J. M. Gruen, Lyon Post; Val. Batth, Hassendey, bel; J. P. Kivits, Harry Harding Post; Win

was something of a talk as to whether there should be a general parade or not, and it was unanimously agreed to march as usual. The posts will assemble at 12:30 on May, 30, at Lucas place and Fourteenth street, and will proceed in the following order: Garesche, Denny, Logan, shaw, Blair, Hassendeubel, Miller, Harding, Meumann and Ransom; then the Sons of Veterans. The line of march will be from Lucas place and Fourteenth street to Olive, to Twelfth street, past the Grant monument (which will be decorated as heretofore by the Woman's Relief Corps), to Washington avenue, to Broadway, to Olive street, where the procession dissolves, and the posts proceed separately by their chosen conveyance to the National Cemejery at Jefferson Barracks.

Gen. A. J. Smith was unanimously appointed Grand Marshal for the occasion. His aldes de-camp will be named by the post commanders.

The committee will meet on May 12 to arrange the exercises at the National Cametery.

parade. Officer of Day Jacob M. Gruen has been designated to represent this post on the General Committee.

BLAIR FOST.

There was a large attendance Monday evening at Blair Post and four applications were received and five candidates were balloted for. These will be mustered in Monday night. At last muster four were gathered in. This shows that Blair Post is keeping up with the procession.

Senior Vice Commander Macklind, who is presiding in Commander Sterreit's absence.

ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE FOR THE CELEBRATION OF DECORATION DAY.

Dening Post; Val. Sydmon, Elwood Miller Post; J. F. Young, Col. Meumann Post.

It was impossible to complete detailed arrangements for the demonstration. There was something of a talk as to whether there should be a general parada or not said it was

The committee will meet on May 12 to arrange the exercises at the National Cometery.

O'SEILL'S PENSION BILL.

The bill lately introduced in Congress by Hon. John J. O'Neill of St. Louis to amend the pension arrears bill so as to remove the limitation in the payments of the arrears of pensions, has been brought to the attention of several of the local Grand Army posts this week, and the measure has been formally approved by resolution. Mr. O'Neill's bill pensions which have been or may be easing the beginned of curring from a cause which originated in the service since March 4, 1881, or in consequence of death of curring from a cause which originated in the service since March 4, 1881, or in consequence of wounds or injuries received or disables contracted since that date, stall commence from the death or discharge of the person on whose account the claim has been or is hereafter granted, if the disability occurred prior to discharge; and if such disability occurred after the discharge, then from the date of actual disability, or from the termination of the right of the party having prior title to such pension. In the consideration of claims, the person on whose account it is asked is to be consustively presumed to have been sound and free from disease at the date of entering service, and paid at the rate they receive from the passage of this bill.

Quartermaster Driefus of Blair Post, who is inspection of this department by appointment of commander-in-Chief Palmer has been requested by Inspector-General John F. Fratt to look after the inspectors when they been the National Encampment.

The Unlilleothe meeting made an important change in the system of inspection. Heretofore inspectors have had to look after several posts, but the result has not been perfectly satisfactory, especially in the country. At Chillicothe it was decided to have an assistant inspector for each post. This will insure a more thorough inspection.

satisfactory, especially in the country. At Chinicothe it was decided to have an assistant inspector for each post. This will insure a more thorough inspection.

At the last meeting of this post the comrades attended in large numbers. Several applications for membership were received and were referred to Examining committees. The various post committees made reports of their respective actions.

The Entertainment Committee has arranged a grand camp fire for Sunday, May 1, at the Lindell Park, in commemoration of the citizens who organized under Gen. Lyon at the St. Louis Arsenal, in May, 1881, and who saved St. Louis and the Sate of Missouri for the Union. For this camp fire many interesting entertainments for the guests are in course of preparation. Capt. T. R. Roemer and his Busch Zouaves have promised to participate.

The Memorial Day Committee of the Post has chartered the elegant and new excursion steamer Paul Tulane for the trip to and from the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, for Monday, May 30, and Gen. Lyon Post will turn out in full force to honor the noble dead and decorate the graves of the many tiousands who found their last resting place at this national burying ground. The First Regiment Band accompanies the post in this parade. Officer of Day Jacob M. Gruen has been designated to represent this post on the General Committee.

There was a good attendance at Hassendeubel Post on Friday evening. Among the visitors was vol. Hequembourg. There was also a comrade from the post at Gillespie, Ill., who wanted to know about Hassendeubel's transportation arrangements to the Washington Encampment, He and several of his comrades wanted to attach themselves to Hassendeubel Post on that occasion. Eight recruits were mustered. It was not regular muster night, but the candidates were on hand and it was thought best to put them through. Some affreen or twenty re-

were on hand and if was thought best to put them through. Some fifteen or twenty recruits are expected at the next meeting.

Gratifying reports from the Camp Jackson celebration were made. The German military societies, will 'tis said, turn out 500 strong, and the parade is likely to be the most imposing South St. Louis has seen in many a year.

Ars. Hallen E. Day made an appeal in behalf of the proposed Missourt Soldiers' Home.

Among the recruits at last meeting was E. P. Galistein, who was in the United States service from 1861 to 1868, serving on five different gunboats, first as fireman and then as onglineer.

service from 1861 to 1888, serving on five different gunboats, first as fireman and then as
angineer.

Another recruit was Henry Amelung, the
politician, who started a quarrel with Quartermaster Becker because he hadn't gathered him in three years ago.

Col. MEUMANN POST.

Every comrade is expected to be at his
place in Meumann Post, next Wednesday
evening. At leastsix recruits will be mustered, and final arrangements for the Camp
Jackson celebration will be made. To-day
Commander Bieger goes out to Memorial
Home to see old Jack Haines, who is to preside at the festiral. Commade Haynes is lot
years old, and his appearance will be an interesting feature of this celebration.

RASSOM POST.

Ransom Post had a good meeting last night.
The programme for decoration day was discussed. Last year Ransom Post did not parade—preferring to hold a special memorial
service in honor of Gen. Sherman. This year
the post will turn out in full strength. After
the parade theipost will (as usual) go to the
Barracks by special train.

The committee reported resolutions concerning Comrade Wm. Mykens, who came
from the Soldjers' Home to die.

Comrade Giles Boland precipitated quite a
discussion by advocating the passage of
O'Neill's bill to repeal the pension limitation
act of 1879. A short time and Comrade Andy
Brownell made an interesting talk on pensions and the subject has been simmering
ever since. Comrade Boland's dien is to
get the posts throughout the country to agitate in favor of the O'Neill's iden is to
get the posts throughout the country to agitate in favor of the O'Neill's iden is to
get the posts throughout the condition of his
throat.

The proceedings of the Chillicothe enca ant are going through the press and wil t in May.

out in May.

Sons of verenas.

Commander B. W. Frauenthal has lessed circular letter No. 2. It deals wholly with eight sinular leneampment to be held carthage May 17, 18 and 19. For the first time all railroads running into Carthage and the connections have granted a one-fare rate the round trip, and this concession is expeed to result in a largely increased attemance. Hotel rates will range from \$i\$ to \$1 p day.

ance. Hotel rates will range from \$1 to \$3 per day.

The Division Commander and staff, under command of the Stattery Camp, will leave \$1. Louis at \$20 p. m. May 16, via Missour Pacific. Camps located along the line of, or adjacent to that road, are urged to join the official train at convenient stations. At 1:30 a. m. Tuesday, May 17, the train will be met at Sedalia by the Senior and Juhior Vice-Division Commanders and delegations from Northeast Missouri; at Pleasant Hill by the Chairman of the Division Council, Division Inspector, delegation from Northwestern Missouri and the brothers from the Kansas Division. The train will arrive at Carthage at 10:30 a, m. Tuesday, where the entire delegation will be received by Gov. Oglesby Camp of that place.

Gen. Schaefer Camp, Sons of Veterans, will give an entertainment to members and friends on Tuesday evening at South St.

THE PROGRAMME.

Louis Turnhall.

A partial list of the important features of the encampinent is as follows:

Tuesday, May 17-Meeting of Division Council at Harrington House at 11 a.m.; opening of Encampment at Carthage Opera-house, at 2 p.m.; continuing until 6 p.m.; address of welcome, responses, entertainment, etc., at Opera-house, at 8 p.m.; campine, with usual accompaniments, at Armery, at 10 p.m.

Armory, at 10 p. m.

Wednesday, May 18, second session of encampment, from 9 a. m. till noon: third session of encampment, from 1 p. m. till 8:30 p. m. At 3:30 p. m., grand military parade, Missouri Division, Sons of Veterans, under escort of Carthage Light Guards, eccompanied by Carthage Light Guards Band and Missouri Division Drum Corps, to conclude with an exhibition drill by the Carthage Light Guards.

Thursday, May 19, last session of Encampment at 9 a. m. in the afternoon a grand railroad excursion through the mining districts of Jasper County.

9a. m. In the afternoon a grand railread excursion through the mining districts of Jasper County.

THE RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS.

The coming encampment will have several important and perplexing questions to solve. Among others is the prohibition of the organization of "Sons of Veteran Guards" by the State Government, and what plan the Sons of Veterans should adopt to secure the same prerogatives that are now being confeired on various independent military organizations by the State. The Sons talk of initiating prompt and efficient action to secure a consideration of their rights.

Annie Wittenmeyer Tent, D. of V., will give their first progressive euchre party at Blair Fost Hall on the evening of May 8. The next meeting will be held at the residence of the treasurer, Miss Laura A. Sharman, 241 office street, on Monday evening, the 25th inst.

Onve street, on Monday evening, the 20th linst.

Hassendeubel Post has been drilling every sunday with reference to Camp Jackson and Memorial days. Last Sunday about 100 were in line. The comrades will drill again at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Concordia Park.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS SOLDIERS' HOME.
Several of the posts have been visited lately by Mrs. Hallen E. Day in behalf of the proposed Missouri Soldiers' Home. She wanted to interest them in the Olympic Theater benefit for the Home, May 2-7. The Home sets a percentage on all tickets sold by the ladies.

Blair Woman's Relief Corps has made special preparation for the progressive euchre party to be given next Thursday evening at the Lindell Hotel. Pretty and costly prizes will be given.

the Lindell Hotel. Pretty and costly prizes will be given.

UNION VETERAN LEGION.

Encampment No. 70 of Indianapolis has bought a lot on a prominent street and will erect a \$40,000 Union Veteran Legion clubhouse thereon and hope to have it ready for dedication when the National Encampment meets in that city next October. SOLITAIRE Diamond Rings, \$20 to \$750.

Best values, finest qualities in America. MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

J. Will Barron Arrested. J. Will Barron, an insurance agent in the afternoon on a charge of embezzlement pre ferred by John H. Muldoon, general agent of the Fidelity Casualty Co. Mr Mulagent of the Fidelity Casualty Co. Mr Muldoon claims that Mr. Barron failed to turn over to him \$232 which Muldoon says was due him on commissions on policies given to him (Barron) in the course of their business. The money was collected last September, Muldoon alleges, and says he has been waiting for it ever since. Mr. Barron denies that he collected any money for Muldoon and says that the presecution will not amount to anything. He gave bond and was released.

ABOUT TOWN.

The Amity Club give their closing reception at Stolle's Hall, Thirteenth and Biddle streets, Satur-day evening, April 30.

GLOBB, 703 to 718 Franklin avenue, Will Become an Actress. Miss Lillie B. Pierce, the well-known St evening. She goes there for the purpose of fitting herself for the stage. Miss Pierce is a

ntting hersel for the stage. Miss Fierce is a very talefiled young woman, and her numerous St. Louis friends have not the slightest doubt but that as an actress she will be a credit, both to herself and her native city. It is her intention to have herself thoroughly fitted for her chosen profession before making her debut as an actress.

TRY Grant's Perfection Hams; they are delicious. See page 13.

The Woman's Humane Society make the of cases investigated: m, or cases investigated:

Beating or whipping, 2; overloading, 3;

overdriving or overworking, 5; driving when
galled or lame, 10; depriving of necessary
food or shelter, 8; general crueity, 1; cases
reported at office, ?; remedied without proseoution, 8; not substantiated, 2; warned, 24;
animals taken from work, 8.

Charged With Embezzlement.

Peter Horan, who came here recently from warrant for embezziement, sworn out by one of the Conroy Bros., who run a time payment furnishing house on Olive street. They alieged that he bought ane carpets and that he sold them before he had paid for them in full. The Conroys say that there is \$42 due on the carpets.

A warrant, charging W. E. Cunningham of rice Washington avenue with embezziement, was issued yesterday. Cunningham was employed by the Internationa Oil-works and is alleged to have stolen sie of the firm's



Opticians, 617 Olive

Parker's Headache Powders Will Cure all kinds

Price, 10 Cents. St. Louis Toilet Supply Co.

In 10 minutes.

Headache



mates on application Office. SO7 N. 7th Street. Telephone 5681-

SEALED PROPOSALS. Demolition of the

Planters' House. Proposals will be received by the undersigned for the Commonwealth Realty Co., in accordance with the specifications prepared for the work, utilit is o'clock noon, on the 28th day of April, 1884, for the demolition and removal of the buildings occupying the site of the old Planters' House.

The Directors of the company reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

Architect and Superintendent.

Gay Central Building.

1892. The she election of delegates to a Delegate Convention to be held at Hannibal, Mo., June 15, to a nominate a condidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals for the Eastern District of Missouri. Delegate Convention to be held at St. Louis, Mo., July 6, 1892, to nominate three candidates for Judges of the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri.

4th. For the election of delegates the Delegate Convention to be held at St. Louis, July 9, 1892, to nominate these candidates for Judges of the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri.

avenue.
Fourth Ward-First District: Precincts 15, 18 and
19, polling place 1236 North Sixth: Second District
19, polling place 1236 North Sixth: Second District
194, polling place 1246 16 N., 16 S. and 17, po Precincts 37, 38 and 39, poining places, 1005 O'Fallon,
Ninth Ward—Pirst District: Precincts 41K, 418,
48E and 42W, polling place 2906 Salena; Second
District: Precincts 40, 48 and 44, polling place 3421
South Broadway.
Tenth Ward—First District: Precincts 45E, 45W,
47E and 47W, polling place 1216 Cass avenue;
Second District: Precincts 46, 48 and 49, polling
place 1303 North Eighteenth strees.
Eleventh Ward—First District: Precincts 51, 52,
and 53, polling place 3104 lowa avenue. Second
District: Precincts 50, 54 and 55, polling place 3316
South Broadway. if or her chosen profession before making for her chosen profession before making and the control of the control of



cereal grains; vegetables in encless variety, frequently two crops per year; every known variety of fruits, except tropical; with an annual precipitation of 43.55 inches for twelve years next preceding 1890, of which May, June and July show the greatest average; with a mean annual temperature at Springfield of 55.6 deg., the highest monthly average being for July, 1889, 76.9 deg., and the lowest being for February, same year, 82.6 deg.

the lowest being for February, same year, \$2.6 deg.

Springfield has stepped from the seventh to the fourth rank of Missouri cities during the last decade, standing at the present time next to St. Joseph in population, mainly on account of its advantageous location as the commercial center of a group of counties that increased in population far beyond the average of the entire State. The growth of the wholesale trade of this city the last few years has been enormous. And this to a great extent, because the demands of the surroundings territory for necessary supplies have been so constantly increasing. Springfield merchants are in the habit of considering that their district, includes not less than some twenty-eight counties of Missouri, besides a large slice of Northern Arkansas. This district may be outlined as within the following boundaries: along the Kansas border to Barton as within the following boundaries:
along the Kansas border to Barton
County, northeast to Hickory, east to PulasKi, with Shannon, Carter and Oregon as the
extreme eastern boundary, and all of the
counties south of the city to the State line
from Oregon County to the Indian Territory.
In this section the wholesale merchants of
Springfield hold their own for at least a full
share of the trade. And how important a
section this is may be estimated when it is
remembered that the last census returns
show these twenty-eight counties had an increase of 156,899 in population, as compared
with a total increase of 179,443 in all the rest

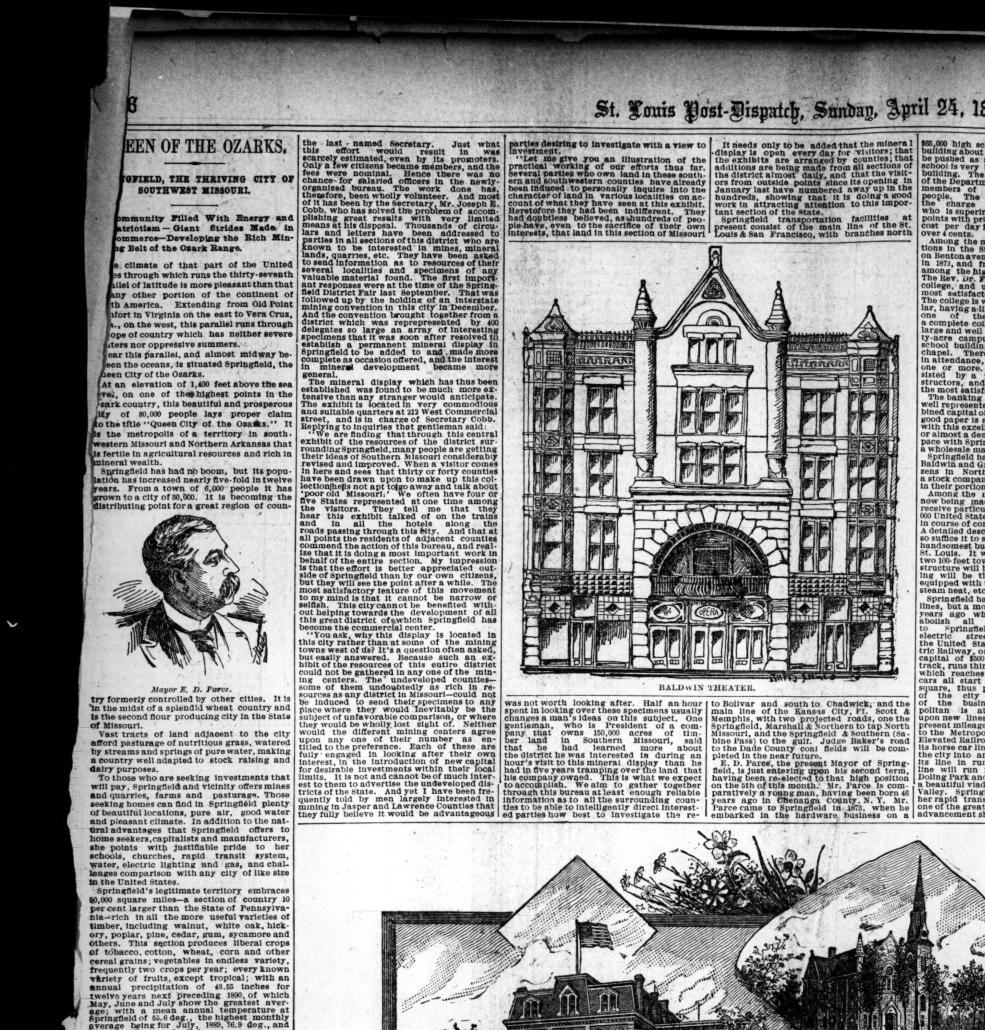


W. D. Sheppard.

the State (eighty-four counties) outside of St. Louis and Kansas City.

The fact that this section of the State has shown such a remarkable increase is in itself sumcient to excite inquiry. And it becomes all the more surprising when it is remembered that this group of counties includes every county in the State but one that is without the advantage of railroads. A glance at the map will show that Stone, Taney, Ozark, Douglas, Dallas, Camden, Hickory and Cedar are at present untouched by railroads. Yet these counties have had an average increase in population nearly up to the average of the entire State, and the only explanation that can be offered for this exceptional growth of Southwestern and Southern Missouri is that it is a district so boundless in its natural resources of minerals and various economic products as to convince all who become residents therein that it is a good country to stay by.

Accepting this as the correct view, an important movement has recently been inaugurated in Springfield with a view of bringing more prominently into public notice the extraordinary natural advantages of this settlon of the State. In the counties all around this city were known to exist immense deposits of lead and zinc, all varieties of building stone and marble, great beds of fire clays and ochres, vast caves of onyx and extensive bodies of workable iron ores and manganese. But these were scattered over a wide area, often at points far distant from railroads and but little reliable information could be obtained concerning them, even by those who were earnest enough in their inquiries to make personal visits to the districts where these valuable deposits were awaiting development. Some of the citizens of Springfield, who realized that very little was known of the surrounding territory, agreed together, a few months ago to form a mining bureau, its objects being "to obtain exact and reliable information from the counties of Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas as to mineral sand mineral development, and to colle



\$65,000 high school. Work will begin on this building about May 1, and its completion will be pushed as rapidly as possible, as the high school is very badly cramped in its present building. The schools are under the control of the Department of Public Instruction, the members of which are elected by the people. The schools are directly under the charge of Mr. J. Fairbanks, who is superintendent, and that gentleman points with pride to the fact that the average cost per day for each pupil is only a little over 4 cents.

Among the most noted educational institu-

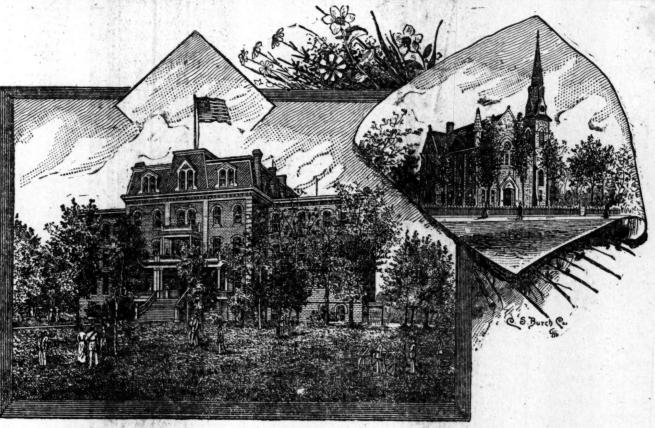
who is superintendent, and that gentleman points with pride to the fact that the average cost per day for each pupil is only a little over 4 cents.

Among the most noted educational institutions in the State is Drury College, situated on Benton avenue. Drury College was founded in 1872, and from the start took its place among the highest institutions of learning. The Bev. Dr. T. Ingalis is president of the college, and under his administration the most satisfactory progress is being made. The college is well equipped in every particular, having a silbrary of 2,000 volumes, being one of the largest in the State a complete collection of scientific apparatus, large and well appointed symnasium, a forty-acre campus on which are located four school buildings, in addition to a fine stone chapel. There are at present over 300 pupils in attendance, nearly every State furnishing one or more. The Rev. Dr. Ingalis is assisted by a proficient corps of able instructors, and the college is accomplishing the most satisfactory results.

The banking interests of Springdeld are well represented by fits ten banks with a combined capital of \$1,500,000. Money is easy and good paper is always negotiable. But even with this excellent showing there is room, or almost a demand, for more banks to keep pace with Springdeld's rapid advancement as a wholesale market.

Springdeld has two first-class theaters, the Baldwin and Grand Opera-house, and the citizens in North Springfield are organizing a stock company for the erection of a theater in their portion of the city.

Among the many improvements of note now being made in Springfield that should receive particular mention is the new \$180,000 United States Court-house and Post-office in course of construction on Boonville street. A detailed description would be too lengthy, so suffice it to say that it will be one of the handsomest buildings in the State outside of St. Louis. It will be five stories high, with two 100-feet towers on either end. The super-structure will be of Bedford stone;



to those localities, as well as to the entire state, to widen rather than contract the lead and zinc area of Southwestern Missouri. "We fully realize." said a couple of prominent Aurora men the other day, "that through this bureau at Springfield our mining interests will be brought to notice of many visitors who would not otherwise know that such a place was in existence, and besides this display from thirty or forty counties shows that what has been done in the last few years at Aurora can very likely be repeated at scores of other points in this section of country." I find that as a result of the opening of this exhibit the feeling is rapidly growing that the mineral area of Southwest Missouri is not confined within such narrow limits as was formerly believed. It was only last week that the Southwesters Miner, a paper devoted entirely to the lead and zinc interests and published at Carterville, in Jasper County, printed a strong editorial article describing the mineral belt of this section as extending all along the western and Southern Southwestern Sou



ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Dade, Barry, McDonald, Newton, Lawrence and Jasper in this State, as well as Cherokee County, Kansas, and the northern part of Indian Territory; and the same article stated that paying mineral had been found (to the editor's personal knowledge) in all of these counties. The point that we are making, therefore, is to bring together specimens and information from the mines and quarries of all these counties to a central point, believing that this will be beneficial to all cascerned and a great convenience to miles of Springfield."

field's most important enterprises. Mr. Parce is very popular even among his political opponents and was re-elected by a handsome majority.

One of the most popular and prominent business men of Springfield is Mr. W. D. Sheppard, President of the Chamber of Commerce, to which position he has been twice elected without any opposition. Mr. Sheppard was born in Bridgeton, N. J., in 1842 and came to Springfield in 1858, where he has since resided. He was for a time in the mercantile business, but about five years ago organized the Commercial Bank, for which institution he served as cashier until about three years ago, when he was elected President, the position he now holds. Mr. Sheppard is deeply interested in religious matters and has been one of the trustees of Drury College for a number of years. He is always to be found to the front in all movements for the advancement of Springfield's interests, is a thoroughly self-made men, and as one of the rewards of his untiring zeal and energy, when evening cumes he lays aside all business cares and retires to one of the most beautiful and elegant residences in Springfield.

Should Springfield ever tire of her name, the "Queen City of the Ozarks," she could

business cares and retires to one of the most beautiful and elegant residences in Springfield.

Should Springfield ever fire of her name, the "Queen City of the Ozarks," she could well adopt that of the "City of the Churches" and vie with Brooklyn. Within her borders there are thirty-three churches, for the most part all costly buildings and handsomely furnished. They are divided among the denominations as follows: old School Presbyterian, 3; Cumberland, 2; Congregational, 3; Baptist, 4; Northern Methodist, 4; Southern Methodist, 4; Christian, 3; Catholic, 2; German Evangelical, 1; Swedish, 1; Episcopal, 2; Frimitive Methodist, 1; Colored Zion, 1; Colored Baptist, 2. These churches have large membership and a good average attendance. Dr. J. H. Scruggs of St. Paul M. E. Church, South, in a talk with your representative cited his membership of 450 and average attendance. Dr. J. H. Scruggs of St. Paul M. E. Church, South, in a talk with your representative cited his membership of 450 and average attendance of 350 as a fair indication of the interest taken in church work, and says that his church has been mother to two branch churches which are now in a flourishing condition, and that this same activity prevails in all the other denominations. The utmost harmony prevails among the churches, as is evidenced by the hearty co-operation and concerted movement among the Ministerial Alliance, which meets every Monday, and which embraces in its membership the minister of nearly every church in the city. Nearly every church has its Y. P. S. C. E. and the total membership is over 402. There are also two Y. M. C. A. with a large membership. Both the Catholic churches have large and handsome convent in another part of the Sacred Heart Church in the northeast portion of the city, and has also under his charge of the Sacred Heart Church in the northeast portion of the city, and has also under his charge the parochial school, which is tausht by the Sisters of Loretto, who have a large and handsome convent in another part of th

small scale. He is now a successful business man and is at the head of several of Springfield's most important enterprises. Mr. Parce is very popular even among his political opponents and was re-elected by a handsome majority.

One of the most popular and prominent business men of Springfield is Mr. W. D. Sheppard, President of the Chamber of Commerce, to which position he has been twice elected without any opposition. Mr. Sheppard was born in Bridgeton, N. J., in 1842 and came to Springfield in 1868; where he has since resided. He was for a time in the mercantile business, but about five years ago of springfield has been twice the summer months. The city now has forty-five miles of mains and the consumption is about three years ago, when he was clothed the summer months. The city now has forty-five miles of mains and the construction, and is afforded



Calvary Presbyterian Church.

such ample fire protection that insurance rates are at a minimum.

Among springfield's many social features the most noted is the Pickwick Club. The club membership is 100 and includes all of the prominent young business men of the city. Their rooms are large, convenient and handsomely furnished and are peculiarly adapted for all kinds of social functions. The club gives a weekly reception to its members and their friends and a dancing party every two weeks, and are now making preparations for a brilliant spring and summer season. For the benefit of its members there are large and well lighted reading rooms, large billiard hall, a gymnasium well appointed and under the charge of a competent athletic instructor. Besides these there are

handsome reception rooms, card rooms, a banquet hall and large and elegantly furnished parlors. Mr. C. A. McCan is President, and Mr. F. A. Wishart is Secretary and Treasurer of the ciub at present.

Springfield is making just claims of being a convention city, and in her five first-class hotels has ample accommodation for the largest crowds. The Ozark Hotel, named for and situated upon the highest mountain of the Ozark range, is one of the best appointed hotels in the State.

Springfield has both the main shops of the Frisco. Line and K. C., F. S. & M. road, which gives employment to nearly two thousand men.

Springfield has a great future. Springfield has a great future.

The End of the Spring Season being near

at hand, I want to dispose of the bulk of my heavy stock before the warm weather sets in and will give my friends, customers and the public general-

The sooner you call the better your chances to pick your bargains for Cash or On Time, on Terms that will Suit You.

Wardrobes From \$6.00 Upwards
Folding Beds From \$12.00 Upwards
Lounges, own make From \$7.00 Upwards
Baby Carriages From \$6.00 Upwards
Carpets From 25c per yard Upwards
Lace Curtains From \$1 per pair Upwards
Bedding and Bed Clothes at all prices.
Cook Stoves From \$3.00 Upwards
Gasoline Stoves From \$3.00 Upwards
Gas Stoves From \$3.00 Upwards
Refrigerators and Ice Boxes From \$3.00 Upwards
Toilet Sets From \$4.00 Upwards
Tea Sets From \$2.00 Upwards
Table Cutlery, all grades and prices.

Above Bargains Can Be Found "Only" at 1015, 1022 and 1024 Market Street.

"THE ONLY

ly the benefit of

LOTTERY GOING TO MEXICO.

The President of the Louisiana Lottery

Said to Be Seeking a Charter in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, April 23 .- The engineers sioners appointed to establish the new oundary line between Mexico and the United States, complain of great scarcity of water at their present camp in the State of Sonora. They can barely get enough to keep from perishing of thirst, and have had to give up all external use of the precious liquid. The result is that the commissioners are

The result is that the commissioners are composed of a very grimy and uncomfortable set of engineers.

The presence of John A. Morris, President of the Louisiana Lottery Co. In this city taken in connection with the recent visit of Deiln Sanchez, the great financier and railroad magnate of Mexico, to New Orleans, is looked upon as an evidence that an effort is being made by the Louisiana Lottery Co. to obtain a charter which will enable them to continue their business in this country after their present charter has expired in Louisiana. Mexico can have no moral scruples in the matter, as lotteries are as plentiful as blackberries and gambling is licensed in this city. There is, therefore, no hitch to antici-

islana. Mexico can have no moral scruples in the matter, as lotteries are as plentiful as blackberries and gambling is licensed in this city. There is, therefore, no hitch to anticipate in the negotiations if the price can be agreed upon.

A Spanish newspaper publisher here quotes the following paragraph from the Kazeir-Lassi, a Japanese newspaper published in Tokio, which recommends the emigration of Japanese to Mexico.

"Mexico is the first country of the Western hemisphere which has recognized the rights of Japan as a civilized country. Furthermore, the government of Mexico has every claim to the sincere gratitude of the Mikado's subjects, for the first effort it has made to promote the commercial relations between the countries. The Japanese must now show the appreciation of the good will manifested by their new friends and contribute on their side everything that can tend to strengthen and widen our commercial intercourse with Mexico."

Several capitalists of San Luis Potosi, aided by the State government, have organized a company to establish a system of waterworks in that city. A charter granted Samar Mastall of that city for the same purpose has expired, the grantees falling to commence work within the time fixed.

The American colony of this city are arranging to give of to Fraeger, the young newspaper man who is making a olcycle trip from san Antonio, Tex., to this city, a grand reception upon his arrival here. He has already finished nearly five hundred miles of his hazardous journey.

RECIPEOCITY WITH MEXICO.

St. Louisans Invited to Give Their Views

The members of the St. Louis Spanish Club have been requested to answer the following uestions for the information of the Bureau of American Republics, which is collecting information of this kind for the House Committee on Foreign Affairs:

mittee on Foreign Affairs:

1. What advantage would be derived from a broad reciprocity treaty with Mexico by the farmers, manufacturers, merchants and the people generally of the United States?

2. What advantages would the people of Mexico derive from such a treaty?

3. What articles should be included in such a treaty on the part of the United States.

4. What articles should be included in such a treaty on the part of Mexico?

5. What opposition would be met with in Mexico to such a freaty, and for what reasons?

6. What opposition would be met with in the United States to such a freaty, and for what reasons?

7. What would be the general advantages to the citizens of the United States who have already invested their money in Mexican enterprises in the negotiation of a broad treaty.

Secretary Biggers expects to forward all re-

Secretary Biggers expects to forward all replies received to Washington next week.

The Elopament of Alexander Ros With

CREATED A SENSATION.

His Niece. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 23.—Alexander Roe, a farmer who resided several miles from this city, eloped several days ago with Mrs. Emma Melvin, who was a niece of Roe's. Roe and Mrs. Melvin both left families. No trace of the couple could be found until last evening, when a couple of Ohio officers came across them. They were living in a house boat on the Ohio River, and when found were near Constitution. O., four or five miles above this city. Both of them were arrested on warrants charking them with incest. They were taken to Martha, O., and imprisoned in default of bond. The elopment and capture created a sensation in the neighborhood where the couple had lived heretofore, and to all appearances, upright lives. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 23 .- Alexander

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

G. H. Bicker Arrested Under an India ment for Embezzlement-Notes.

Belleville

The Prohibitionists of the county held

ville. Samuel A. woods and Lucy A. Howe of Casey-ville. The Assessors of the various townships received their books from the County Clerk yesterday. While here they held a meeting to decide upon a uniform line of values, but failed to agree and adjourned. The Clerks play the St. Louis Emeralds at National Park to-day. It is said that the St. Louis team is very strong and a good game is looked for. Henry Ruppel was chosen School Trasses at an election held yesterday afternoon. He had no opposition.

The Frades Assembly gave a ball at the Park Hall last night.

Hillsboro-German Methodists.

HILLSBORO, Ill., April 23.—A convention of the German Methodist ministers of the Believille Dis-trict has been in session all this week at Mount

have been established, where WANT ADVER-TISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-ceived and where the PAPER is kept for sale:

The control of the co	п
CENTRAL.	ı
CLARK AV 2136 Chas. P. Ochsner	ľ
FRANKLIN AV 1600	ŀ
FRANKLIN AV1737 H. A. Kattelman	ı
JEFFERSON AV 300 8	ľ
LUCAS AV1700 W. S. Fleming	H
OLIVE ST1400 R. Riley	ı
WASHINGTON AV 1328 Stuart's Pharmacy	ı
WASHINGTON AV2338T. S. Glenn	
	н

NORTHY	WEST.
BENTON ST 1501	
BENTON ST2572	H. Vordlek
BIDDLE ST 1600	A. Friedberg & Co
BROADWAY-1751 N	B. J. Ludwig
BROADWAY-2001 N	
BROADWAY and ANGELI	OAW. J. Kohrumel
BROADWAY-3625 N	W. C. Waldeck
BROADWAY-4830 N	.C. W. G. E. Bachmann
BROOKLYN-1100	
CABR ST1328	Lion Drug Store
CARR ST 2201	Crawley's Pharmacy
CASS AV1000	. Cass Avenue Pharmacy
OASS AV Cor. 23d	H. W. Strathmann
DODIER ST2248	F. B. Vogt
EASTON AV 8180	
EASTON AV. 4161	
EASTON AV 4966	
EAST GRAND AV 1923	
ELEVENTH ST 3701 N	T. H. Wurmb
WE WATER THE 1002 37	W. W. ALL A

GARRISON and CASS GRAND AV.-3681 N. GRAND AV.-4048 N. 

DELMAR AND TAYLOR AVS ...... E. M. Pirne MORGAN ST.-3930. OLIVE ST. -3615.

VABHINGTON AV .- 3901 .. SOUTHWEST.

BROADWAY and LAFAYETTE ... O. F. Heitmey CHOUTEAU AV .- 700. HOUTEAU AV.-1500 CHOUTEAU AV .- 2837 GRAVOIS ST.-2946 JEFFERSON AV.—2127 S..........H. L. Blomete JEFFERSON AND GRAVOIS AVS. .....H. Pockels ... Theodore F. Feage

SIDNEY ST.-1956 CARONDELET. BBOADWAY-7631 S SUBURBAN. WELLSTON.

COLLINSVILLE AND MISSOURI AV. O. F. Kress FIFTH AND MISSOURI AV. . . . . . . . . . . G. G. Heller MAIN AND HIGH STS.....

#### RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, Twenty-eighth and Pine sta-Sunday services (English) at 11 o'clock a. m. bublect o' kabb. Leon Harrison's discourse "Where is God?" All interested are cordially in-ylied to attend.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Boy 11 years of age, wants a place as office boy. 108 8. 9th et., up-stairs. 42

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-HALE.

WANTED-A practical book-keeper wants a pos-tion; salary moderate. Add. G 113, this office

Take home a bottle from Addington's or your druggist

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-By young man of experience, age 30, married, position in wholesale house in office or traveling salesman. Address A 118, this office. 37

WANTED—A position by a young man in a whole-sale or retail house; salary not so much an object as a steady position; can give good reference, Address F 112, this office.

W ANTED—Situation—Will pay \$25 to any person securing me situation in railway office or any Address E 112, this office. WANTED—By a middle-aged man, a situation in to office, store or factory; can bring reference as to business ability; salary nots on much of an object as being employed. Address N 112, this office. WANTED—Young man thoroughly conversa with real estate mertgage loan business, conve-ancing, good bookkeeper and office man, desires p sition; good refs. Address H 112, this office. WANTED-Young man of good habits, with eight years' experience in territory, wants to repre-sent some good house in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama; best city references. Address T 114, this office.

Drink SANCA. Grape Juice Take home a bottle from Addington's or your druggist.

The Trades. WANTED-By engineer, a position to run hoistin engine; best of city refs. Add. S 113, this offic WANTED-Situation by young man of 20 in job printing office; 3 years' experience. Address F 119, this office. 38 but will do any kind of work; temperate. Ad-

WANTED-By a carpenter, a job at any steady work; willing to make himself Address B 116, this office. WANTED-A good man for general business and factory worker wants employment of any kind.
Address R 118, this office.

WANTED-A position as draughtsman in surveyor's or civil engineer's office; neat workman; good references. Ad. C 122, this office. 38

WANTED—An Al hardwood workman would like position with some first-class company; can work from drawings and am competent to take charge. Address S 119, this office. WANTED—A first-class American mechanic and Cabinet maker would like a situation with some mantel company to set wood mantels and do other cabinet work. Address R 119, this office.

W ANTED-Situation as night watchman; can give best city ref. Add. P 103, this office. 43 WANTED-\$25 cash to anyone procuring a sobe steady man employment as janitor or water man. Add. O 116, this office. WANTED-Place as male nurse to invalid gentle man to travel; was in Europe last summer; be refs. Address H 113, this office. WANTED—Figlishman, aged 26, University edu-cation, seriously needs position; good refer-ences, only asks small salary/commencing, with pros-pects of advancment. Add. K 122, this office.

#### HELP WANTED-MALE

Want advertisements under the head of For Reni SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-You to try our \$4 shoes value by the months they wear. ser Shoe Co., 520 Pine st.

WANTED—Grocery clerks; one to work in store and one to drive wagon; must have experience. Apply between 10 and 12 Sunday morning, Franklin and defiction ave.

WANTED—Salesman, local and traveling for wholesale whisty house; fine case goods a specialty, indose self-directed stamped envelope lock flox 801, lexington, Ky. WANTED-Salesman-A good man; one that we stands well with the grocery trade in Missour! to handle a side line on commission; no sample necessary. Address P. O. Box, 511, St. Louis.

GUERIN'S best cabinet photographs, only \$3 per dozen. Open Sunday. Washington av. and PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE. Phone 1207 INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.

SLOAN-DUPLOYAN SHORTHAND And Typewriting School; day and night; instruction borough. 1210 Olive st. A. C. CRAIN, Prin. 5.

## TRAVELING SALESMEN

SANCA. Grape Juice

#### HAYWARD'S SHORT-Hand and Business College. Day and night ses 702, 704 and 706 Olive at.

#### The Trades. WANTED-Tinners. Call at 218 Clark av.

WANTED-1 good carriage trimmer, 3 painters, at 1901 Lucas pl. 58 WANTED-Carpent 2800 DeKaib st. WANTED-A practical painter. Paul Boschell, 5348 Easton av. 58 WANTED-Mantel setters at Phoenix Marble & Mantel Works, 2002 Locust st. 58 WANTED-Architectural draughts man; give ref-erence. Add. E 122, this office. 59 WANTED—A harness-maker to go in the count ry. Inquire Sunday at 2100 Gravols rd. 58 WANTED-Shoemaker to go to the country. St. Louis Leather Co., 415 N. 12th st. 58 WANTED-Licensed engineer; understand are and incandescent light. Add. H 117, this office. WANTED-House painter and paper-hanger wants steady work. Add. A 119, this office. WANTED-One man to sandpaper shoes. Brown Desnoyers Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts WANTED-3 or 4 carpenters for shingling. Apply at 1117 N. 9th st., to-day between 9 and 12 a WANTED-First-class paper-hanger. Apply Sun day morning between 8 and 12 at 2226 Chou

WANTED - Experienced operators, tailors and tailoresses, to work on ladies' cloaks; steady work and good pay. Max Judd & Co., 415 N. 8th st.

#### HELP WANTED MALE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1892.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-A man cook at Grand Hotel, 414 Mar-WANTED-Man to assist cook in restaurnt. 1324 Franklin av.

WANTED-Coschman who knows how so milk must bring ref. 68 Vandeventer pl. 56 Stenographers.

WANTED-15 men at Greer place on Marcus av. WANTED-Teams to haul rock on St. Louis and Union av. John Bambrick. WANTED-Men and 25 teams, 50c per load; 8th and Walnut Monday morning. Chas. Kratz. 59

WANTED-Earth to fill lot south side of Mo st., west of Whittier st. Apply to Jo Flannery, 1423 N. a3d st. WANTED-5 good teams at Page and Florence was, Monday, or apply to-morrow at 5783 Gardeld av., light wagon work; wages, \$3.75 per day Q. A. Balch, contractor. UERIN'S best cabinet photographs, only 33 per dozen. Open Sunday, Washington av. and

Boys. WANTED-Boy in drug store. 1827 N. Taylor av. WANTED-A boy to drive horse at 198. Channing WANTED-Boy to tend to horse and buggy, 2909 WANTED—Good boy to make himself useful about the house. 4216 Cook av. 6 WANTED-A boy to drive . tart; must know the streets. Apply 4229 Peck st. WANTED-Boy to learn photographic pri Apply to-day. 1409 Franklin av. WANTED-Boy 16 or 17 to help in store store and do general work. 1916 S. Broadway.

WANTED-Two good boys to work in tin shop: apply Monday. Barmore & Co., 1804 Lafarette av.

ning at 2413 N. Grand av.

WANTED-Honest reliable boy for bank to permanent position in bookkeeping and try writing; salary \$75 per month when competed Manager, 102 N. 3d, room 11.

Drink SANCA, Grape Juice

Fals home a hostle from

Adjunctor's or your druggles.

Wanted-One boy to sandpaper sh have experience. Brown-Desnoyers UERIN'S best cabinet photographs, only \$3 per dozen. Open Sunday. Washington av. and

#### WANTED-15 teams at Famoue, 5th and Morgan

WANTED-Tobacco stemmers at Christian Peper's, Main and Morgan sts. 62

STOVE REPAIRS

## Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every scrip tion. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

WANTED-A woman in good health deafret position as wet nurse. Add. Dr. G. Herman 805 Morgan st.

Drink SANGA Grape Juice

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. Book-keepers,

HELP WANTED-MALE

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

four Advertisement for Situations or Help Wan-e SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ruaranteed to produce satisfactory results or ditional insertion will be given without charge THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

Teachers, Companions, Etc. WANTED-Refined middle-aged lady wishes alt uation as traveling companion to a family. Add. X 112, this office.

WANTED—A neat French lady, just from Paris wishes situation as companion, sick nurse o child's nurse. 1628 Morgan st. Clerks and Saleswomen WANTED-Addressing to do at home; exp. Add.

WANTED-Writing to take home. Address Cleveland av., city. WANTED-Situation by a lady of experi traveling saleslady; can furnish referen ability, etc. Address C 119, this office. GUERIN'S best cabinet photographs, only \$3 per dozen Open Sunday, Washington av. and

WANTED-cood cutter and fitter wants ments. Add. Miss M., 3439 Olive st.

WanteD-A first-class dressmaker wants a end of call or address 3009 Laclede at.

WANTED—Sit. as housekeeper by German widov with 6-year-old girl. Apply 2228 Montgomery st

WANTED-A widow woman, age 36, wants situ tion as housekeeper in good family, widowe preferred; have lived in New York city: understand every branch of household duties. Add. C., 163 Pine st.

WANTED-By a competent house girl, a cituation best of reference given. Apply at 1123

WANTED-Situation by girl to nurse child. 111 N. 6th st. 5

WANTED-Place, to go to Denver or Chicago; no washing. Add. W 116, this office.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH

WANTED-Sit. as cook in private family. 142

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent boms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH naranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an ad-THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Cooks, Etc.

WANTED-A first-class cook. 1618 Olive st. WANTED-No. 1 colored cook. 3540 Olive st. WANTED-Good cook. Apply at 4443 Morgan at. WANTED-German girl to cook. 3833 Delmar WANTED-Girl to cook, wash wages. 1018 S. 8th st.

WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash wages \$17. 3223 Lafayette av. WANTED-Good cook; only young woman with ref. need apply. 3806 Delmar av. 66 WANTED-Cook; also girl for dining-room and housework. 2628 Washington av. WANTED-A good cook, with reference. 507 1 WANTED-Good cook and house girl in family 3; good wages. Apply 4471 Pine st. WANTED-A good girl, one that understa-ing. Apply at once at 962 Chouteau av WANTED-A good cook; also to wash and fron; small family; big wages. 1919 S. Grand av. 68 WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and fron and one for housework. Apply 3415 Washington av. 68 WANTED—An experienced cook. Apply Monday between 9 and 11 a. m. at 51 Vandeventer pl. 6 WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron, and on for housework. Apply to 3415 Washington WANTED-Good woman cook immediately southeast corner 7th and St. Charles.

WANTED-First-class cook to do washi froning; high wages. Apply, with ref at 1520 S. Grand av. WANTED-A No. 1 cook, colored preferred, with reference. Call to-day between 10 and 10:30 m. at 3439 Lucas av. WANTED-German girl to cook, wash, fron and do general housewark in family of 4 adults; good wages. 3411 Lucas av.

WANTED-A good cook. Swede or German pre-ferred; references required. Apply Monday morning at 1622 Washington av. TRY an oyster omelette, 35c. Wm. G. Milford's Oyster House, 6th st., near Olive. GUERIN'S best cabinet photographs, only \$3 per dozen. Open Sunday. Washington av. and

#### FREE TREATMENT FOR ALL DISEASES.

WANTED-Good house girl. 2635 Washington av WANTED-A good house-girl at 2222 Howard st

WANTED-Competent girl ! Call at 524 Ware av.

**BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH** 

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. General Ronsework

WANTED-Girl for gen eral h WANTED-Girl for general family. 4259 Finney av. WANTED-Girl for general he family, 2700 Laclede av. WANTED-German cirl, 14 to 15 years, for he housework. 2649 Olive st. WANTED-A good girl to do general b good wages. 922 N. High st. WANTED-A competent house girl; no v ironing. 4445 Delmar av.

WANTED-A girl for small private cooking. 1206 Chouteau av. WANTED-A reliable girl for gener good wages. 2917 Lucas av. WANTED-Girl for general housew family. Apply 4955 Page av.

WANTED—A good girl for general he a family of ave. 19 S. 16th st.

WANTED—Good girl for housework preferred. 1531 Franklin av.

WANTED—Girl for general housework family. Call 2527 Taylor av. WANTED-Girl for general hor Delmar av. -Sunday morning. WANTED-A girl for housework, or sleep at home. 928 La Saile st. WANTED-Good girl for general ho ply Monday, 8865 Windsor pl. WANTED-Girl to do general washing. Apply 3035 Clark av. WANTED-Young girl, for general small family. 1310 Missouri av. WANTED-A good German cook for si no washing. Apply at 8750 Pine st. WANTED-A good, reliable girl to do hor in a small family. 2383 S. 9th st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; no ing or ironing, 1345 Garrison av. WANTED-A good steady woman or girl for gen eral housework. 2741 Morgan st. 6 WANTED-A girl for general housew WANTED-Girl for general housework wages and home. 3431 Market st. WANTED-Neat girl for general ho-flat; 8 in family. 1218 Dolman st. WANTED-Girl for general housewor wages. Apply to 4268 W. Belle pl. WANTED-Girl for general housework; or ironing. Apply 1345 Garrison av. WANTED-Young girl to assist with house small family. Apply 2718 Gamble st. WANTED-Competent girl for general bo in small family of adults. 3403 Bell av. WANTED-German girl for general hou Apply at drug store, 1827 N Taylor av. WANTED-Girl 14 to 16 to assist in general work. Apply Monday, 2907 Dayton st. WANTED-Young girl about 15 yrs. old to in housework; ref. req. 1730 Wash st. WANTED-Housegirl; no washing or iron erences required 3421 Washington a WANTED-A good steady girl for general work; good wages. At 3004 Laclede av. WANTED-A good girl to assist in general work. Apply at once 1306 Chouteau av WANTED-A good girl for general housewer in family; good wages. 2837 Chestnut st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; with co without washing. 3945 Washington av.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework small family; good wages 1733 Dolman st. WANTED-A good girl, German or Swede, general housework. Call at 3970 Delmar at Monday morning.

WANTED-A competent girl for gen work, German or Swede; with or wi ing. 3315 Mergan st. WANTED—In the country a girl for general housework, without washing and froning; amainty; good wages. Apply 3006 Chestnut st.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework; two family; work light and good place for the right party; references required. 2700 degree av.

Drink SANGA. Grape Jules

McKINNEY'S GRAHAM BREAD

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wa SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or a distional insertion will be given wishout charge it Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

ANTED-Good dressmaker at 2606 Olive st. WANTED-A good dressmaker. 2224 Morga WANTED-A girl for general housework, 1022 N

WANTED-Vest makers. Gaylord & Barcley, 820

WANTED-Machine and hand girls 206 Dereas st. WANTED-A girl to sew on fine pants. WANTED-An apprentice to learn 2600 Olive st.

WANTED-Apprentice girls WANTED-Sewing girls and appr 3920 Easton av. WANTED-Girl to sew pants by machine. 14 Montgomery st.

WANTED-Girls to sew on pants and vests. 62344 Locust st., 3a floor. WANTED-A good reliable girl to learn dress ing. 2224 Morgan st. WANTED-Girl to do general h WANTED-Immediately, 5 or 6 WANTED-Girl for dressmaking; learning. 1519 Wash st.

WANTED-A plain dressmaker dren. 822 N. Grand av. WANTED-A girl to sew on fine WANTED-Girls-machine hands

WANTED-Operators also lear WANTED-An experienced finisher on pants to work at home, 518 S. 23d st. WANTED-Operators and finishers on fine pants.

1118 N. High st., up-stairs.

69 WANTED-6 steady girls on pants, high wages paid. 2118 S. 7th st. WANTED-A girl to sew on custom coats. at 522 Pine st., room 20, third floor.

WANTED-Girl that understands how to sew on new and old work. 1404 Franklin av. 69 WANTED-Experienced machine girls on pants or will take girls to learn. 2225 Randelph st. 69 WANTED-Three dressmakers and two but hole workers. 216 S. 8th st. Mrs. Coles. WANTED-Two good dressmakers; two who served time and two to learn trade. 2632 Olivest, 69 WANTED-First-class skirt and dressmaker; also apprentices. Mrs. Gillen, 209 S. Broadway, 69 WANTED-Experienced hand sewers on custom coats, also button-hole maker, 423 Walnut st.69 WANTED-First-class coat and pants makers and hand finishers. Laclede Mfg. Co., 415 N. 3d st WANTED-A first-class dressmaker, cutter fitter competent to take charge of departm Add. T 109, this office.

WANTED-Seamstress to go to the country for a week. Apply to Anti-Monopoly Drug Co., 600

WANTED-Finishers and hands for tacking custom pants. Arnheim, the Tailor, 11 WANTED-A young girl for plain sewing, by week or day, at reasonable price. Address P 113,

WANTED—Girls to work on shop coats by hand and machine; also girls to learn, pay while learning, at 2740 Gamble st. WANTED-Machine operators, tackers, finishers and girls to learn on fine custom pants. Chas. Leenard, 2233 Mullanphy st.

WANTED-Experienced shirt operators to work on ladies' silk shirt walsts; power machines. Apply at once to A. Neuville, 508 Washington av. 69 WANTED—Ten apprentice girls to learn how to fold and fron ladies' muslin underwear; good salary paid while learning. S. Grabinsky & Co., 711 N. 7th st., up stairs.

WANTED—Apprentices, good sewers, waist, waist, was the hands, operators, parlor girls; also girls to learn dressmaking and cutting. Mme. Bona's Dressmaking Parlors, 614 Olive st. WANTED-20 girls for easy sewing machine work!
good wages; 10 girls for hand sewing for the new p factory that will be opened on Tuesday, April Apply at 6081/2 N. 4th st., Room 36. 26. Apply at 608½ N. 4th st., Room 36.

DRESS-CUTTING is easy with Fountain's Tailor system, because it is a square and inches complete in two pieces, which contains a separate and special curve for every different curve made in a drass, so that the inexperienced can cut the entire diress, and all styles of garments that fashion produces, to fit perfectly without trying on. We invite all who are interested in dress-cutting (especially those who have been deceived and discouraged by having learned some of the inferior methods that are on the market) to call and see the wonderful progress in dress-cutting. The system is easy to learn. We teach each pupil separate and thoroughly, and when they have learned to cut perfectly they cut a dress for themselves under our instructions. Then we teach them the art of basting and seaming, and give them a life scholarship, so as they may come in at any time and learn to cut any style of garment they may want. Patterns and limins cut to order. Dresses cut and basted. Agents wanted everywhere. J. H. Fountain & Co. 621 Locust st.

WEDON'T ask anyone to learn our system on recommendation, it sells on its true merits; facts are simple and easily proven; all we ask is for all that are interested to call and we will prove to their entire satisfaction that the Fountain Tailor Bystem is the best on earth; call and it will save you from throwing away your money on some worthless or inferior method. Patterns and linings cut to order. J. H. Fountain & Co., 621 Locust st. 69

LADIES, ATTENTION! We have opened dressmaking parlors where we would be pleased to see our friends and patrons. A full line of fine gows always on hand. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable. Pfell & Phillips, Room 11, 623th Olive st.

SEWING CIRLS.

If you want a position, either in family or shop, call at the Ladies' Tailor parlors, 2020 Olive st.; no charge for getting positions nor for furnishing help.

READ THIS.

Drink SANCA. Grape Juice Tonie.

A WORD TO THE LADIES

FROM MR. J. C. ZALLE, pleasure in commending the LADIES system to dressmakers, seamstresses and a interested in fine dress cutting and mak

chas I have ever examined for the cutting of ladies' dresses.

The draftings are made by actual measurement, using the same principles precisely that I use in drafting for gentiemen.

It is sure to be of great value to all who learn it thoroughly.

Laclede Hotel Building,
The above tailor is one of the finest in the world, as many know. He has been awarded thirty gold medals for his superiority in fine tailoring in the largest expositions in the world, including the cities of Paris in 1878, Vienna in 1873, also in all of our leading American cities These words of praise from Mr. Zaile should be sufficient to remove every shadow of doubt from the minds of anybody as to the remarkable merits of the Ladies' Tailor System.

For a thorough course of instructions in the use of this system, also in sowing, basting, draping, finishing, designing and the dressmaxing, call at the Ladies' Tailor Parlors, 2020 Olive st.

ALL LADIES

Wishing to become thorough in the science of gar-ment cutting, also in every detail of fine dressmak-ing, should bear this fact in mind, that The Ladies' Tailor Pariors. 2020 Olive st., is the only blace west of New York City where such a course of instruction can be obtained. By calling you will be convinced that our claims are true. Lessons given day and evoning by the most competent lady and gentlement seachers in German and English.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Drumm's Tailor Dress Cniter.

Norman Dress-Cutting Academ

#### MADAME BONA

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-A good girl for general housework

WANTED-Young lady in dental office, one speaks French. Add. B 121, this office. WANTED-Girl to do office work to pay for type-

BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL, 1017 Ches st. Mrs. Vintie McDonaid, principal; two p GUERIN'S best cabinet photographs, only \$3 per dozen. Open Sunday. Washington av. and

A/ANTED-Housekeeper. 3004 Lemp av.

WANTED-Washwoman, 616 Market st. WANTED-Good laundress at 2010 Rutger st.

WANTED-A laundress at 3733 Delmar av. WANTED-A first-class laundress for small family.
Apply at 1711 Lucas pl. 67 WANTED-Good steady washwoman at Mound City Laundry, 808 Market st. Call to-day a

WANTED-Good nurse 4322 W. Bell pl.

WANTED-Nurse 15 to 20 years old. 4342 Bel WANTED-A competent nurse girl. Apply WANTED-Nursegiri; desirable wages, 3961 Delmar av. WANTED-A girl to nurse and assist work. Apply 2628 Gamble st. WANTED-Nurse for children; referen quired; good wages. 3526 Pine st. WANTED-Good nurse girl; 13 years old. Sout WANTED-A good wet nurse for baby 3 month old; good wages; apply at once. 3815 Pine. 7 UERIN'S best cabinet photographs, only \$3 per I dozen. Open Sunday. Washington av. and

Miscellaneous,

WANTED-Girl. 2909 Taylor av. WANTED-Women dishwashers at 823 N. 6th st.

WANTED-Lady finisher at "When" gallery, 71 WANTED-A girl for dining-room and che work; German preferred. 3018 Lucas av. WANTED-Experienced girls to do folding Flammger & Grahl Blank Book Co., 316 N. 30

Pine st.

WANTED-Milliner, first-class, to accept position at Beardstown, Ill. S. Strauss & Co., 801
Washington av.

WANTED-Milliner, first-class, to accept position at Beardstown, Ill. S. Strauss & Co., 801
Washington av.

WANTED-Milliner, first-class, to accept position at Beards & Co., 801
Washington av. WANTED—An experienced chambermaid for boarding house, also girl to assist in dining room and pantry. 1615 Lucas pl.

WANTED—An intelligent middle-aged woman who can exert a good influence to fill a position of importance. Add. N 115, this office. WANTED-2 girls for steady positions on our company's lines in St. Louis to learn tel.; salary \$78 per mo. Ap. Supt's off., 102 N.3d, r. 11; open to-day. WANTED-Young lady to learn and fill position with the company as bookkeeper and type writor; salary \$100 per month when competent. Manager, 102 N. 3d, room 11. WANTED—I will pay ladies a salary of \$10 per Week to work for me in their locality at home; light work; good pay for partime; write with stamp. Mrs. H. B. Farrington, box 702, Chicago, Ill. 71

Call Tuesday after 9 a. m. room 57, 904 Olive st. 71

W ANTED—Laddes and girls to do our new work
(for us) at home; \$3 to \$6 a week easily made;
no painting or earwassing. Sent self-addressed envelope. Echo Manufacturing Co., 4 Liberty Square,
Boston, Mass.

WANTED—3 laddes for permanent positions to
learn telegraphing on our company? lines and
take positions in few months; sit, guar.; salary from
\$75, \$85, \$95, \$100, \$125 to \$150 per mo. Apply at
Gen. Supt. s office, 102 N. 3d, room 11; open to-day.

GOOD wages guaranteed to ladies willing to do writing for me at their homes. Address in own nandwriting, with stamped envelope, Miss Edna L. Smythe, South Bend, Ind. TRY an ovster omelette, 35c. Wm. 6, Milford' Oyster House, 6th st., near Olive.

Drink SANCA. Grape Jules Tonle

ARCHITECTS, do you know how to please the people? Have THE STAR EQUALIZER in all specifications including drawer work in houses you propose to build.

PERSONAL.

Advertisements under the head of "Per-sonal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for re-jected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements in this column not of a business nature, of two lines and over, FIFTEEN cents per line.

DERSONAL-It will pay those who are not using the Fountain system to call and see the progress iress-cutting. J. H. Fountain & Co., 621 Locust s POR SALE—Furniture of 7-room house on Chestan et., near 21st. Staley, 108 N. 8th st., room 1. LADIES—"Bibliour," will regulate you. It is sure and reliable. Sent sealed on receipt of \$3. Acme Chemical Co., 149 E. Indiana st., Chicago, Ill. 1

JIM O'HARA, call out to the house Sunday evening at 7 o'clock; want shoes made. S. WANTED—To know the whereabouts of August Gergenzmeyer: will hear of something to his interest. Address T 121, this office.

DRESSMAKING.

RTISTIC DRESSMAKING-Ladies desiring perfect fit call and see the Chicago Dressmaker triing done by the ladies' tailor system, the verst in the city. 1308 Olive st. PEMOVED from 25 S. 20th st. to 1623 Chestnut st. Lace curtains cleaned for 371s cents per pair. A orders attended. Mrs. William Murphy.

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED Mrs. Kate Healy, 2623 Franklin av. All worldranteed and done at reasonable prices. MME. BONA & BROS.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Agents. Apply to A. M. Hammond 1513 N. 10th st., 2d floor. Large profits; 2 WANTED—Energetic and reliable managing agent and solicitors in every county in the Southwest; beats books, insurance, etc., "out of sight," permanent, pleasant, lifetime position, paying from \$75 to 1250 monthly; new mammoth commercial enterprise; 15,000,000 stocks represented:

SANCA. Grape Jules

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Single gent wants room and board state terms which must be reasonable. Add WANTED-Board and room by young man neighborhood of Leflingwell and Franklin Add. Y 121, this office.

WANTED-By a lady, room and board with widow lady; no other boarders; until september Address N 120, this office. WANTED-For man and wife, large front room, second story, southern exposure, with baard; alcove room preferred; location, Olive, Lucas or Washington and between 15th and 28th ste.; state terms. Add. G 120, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WARTED.

WANTED-Neatly furnished room for translent ANTED-3-room flat in good location; only 2 in family. Add. E 123, this office. W family. Add. E 123, this once.

WANTED-To rent a furnished dlining-room with boarders. Add. S 112, this office. WANTED-A chamber maid at Grand Hotel, 414
71
WANTED-Unfurnished front room near 28th and
Washington av. Add. D 119, this office. 21 WANTED-Well furnished room opposite some park; references. Add. G 118, this office. 21 WANTED-House, rooms or flat, furnished or unfurnished, with nice yard; cheap. 2319 Olive.

WANTED-3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, family 3 adults; state price. Add. W 112, this office. 21 WANTED-Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping with gas stove. Address Y 114, this office. WANTED-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms or flat it vicinity of Latayette Park. Address B 118 this office. WANTED-Three adults want two rooms for light housekeeping; West End preferred. Address K116, this office. WANTED-Un May 1, furnished room between Grand, Cardinal, Bell and Olive; state terms. Address B 821 Pine st. 21 WANTED-Fur, room in private family, by 2 gentlemen: location central; no fur. room house. Add. X 120, this office. WANTED-Young ladies employed during the day wish an unfurnished room in a respectable family. Add. T118, this office. WANTED-By gentleman, nicely furnished room in private family, vicinity of Lafayette Park pre-ferred, Address F 15, this office. WANTED-To rent, 5 or 6-room house, with in boundary from 14th to 20th, from 0ilt Wash. Address 6 117, this office.

WANTED-Young sent desires a neatly fur. in private family, near business center; lowest price. Add. X 122, this office. WANTED-2 unfur. rooms for light housekeeping within radius of 4th and Chouteau av.; real not to exceed \$8. Add. H 120, this office WANTED-One or two unfur, rooms, by two young ladies employed during the day; must be in good locality. Add. S 113, this office. 27

Address R, 2746 Market st.

WANTED—A house in the country within 15
W miles of St, Louis, furnished or unturnished;
five bed-rooms; from May till August or October;
name price. Address E 114, this office.

WANTED—By a lady, 2d-story front room, unfurnished, west of Jefferson and east of Grand av.
between Olive and Thomas sts. Address A. B.,
Brown's Pharmacy, Elliot av. and Gamble st. 21
WANTED TO RENT—I want an S or 9 room house
west of 30th st. and south of Franklin or Cook
ava.; must have all conveniences; prefer detached
house with good yard; best of references. J. M.
Badger, 50th, 2d st.

WANTED—To real, on or before the st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH s guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or additional insertion will be given without charge Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

W ANTED—We have a purchaser for a corr W fronting about 50 feet; east of Jetferson av. a north of or near Easton av. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 22

WANTED—Some 6-room houses west of Grand av.
We have cash customers who will pay from
\$3,000 to \$5,000. If you have a house you want to
sell that will fill the bill, call and dist it with us.

22
J. B. McCORMICK, 1110 Pinest.

DUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS—We have
Clients desiring to purchase well-built, new
houses which will bear investigation. Parties haying such can dispose of same by calling on
THE MOLL FINANCIAL CO.,
810 Olive st

WANTED-PARTNERS.

WANTED-A man with \$800 to take half interest will pay \$5,000 in six months. Add. P 111, this WANTED—Partner with \$1,000 to take interest i Wan old established business; will pay over \$25 monthly; no experience required; closest investiga-tion allowed. Address & 105, this office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED-To exchange-High grade bicycle for driving horse. Add. C 117, this office. 24 WANTED-To exchange land, value \$200, for class furniture. Add. B 117, this office. WANTED-To exchange whitening or paperhang ing for horse or pony. Add. A 113, this office. 2 WANTED-To exchange for merchant tailed clothing a landar diamond, a pure stone, a fair valuation. Address A 116, this office. WANTED—To exchange after upright plane (new for a well broke serviceable horse. A. Shattin ger's Music House, 10 S. Broadway, bet. Market and Walnut.

BUSINESS WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-5-horse power, upright engine. Add F 113, this office. WANTED-1 second-hand medium size safe. Address A 117. this office. WANTED-To buy 1 pair 32 or 30 inch tin WANTED-English mastiff dog; must be large state price Address C 114, this office. 26
WANTED-Furniture and household goods for cash; send postal. A. B. Rich, 35534 Olive st. WANTED-Circulars and hand-bills to distribut 500 per 1,000. Edward Musray, 1608 Frankl

WANTED-1 accond-hand upright or fire boiler, 15 to 20 horse-power; state price particulars. Address Y 116, this office.

TRY an oyster omelette, 35c. Wm. G. Milford Oyster House, 6th st., near Oliva

Drink SANCA, Grape Julee Tonic

CRADING WANTED.

EDUCATIONAL.

ESSONS given in pyrography or burnt wood work by competent teacher; terms reasonable idress K 123, this office. The Berlitz School of Languages, Odd Fellows' Hall, St. Louis.

canches in the principal American and Euron cities. Students may begin at any time. Open unmer. Seend for circulars.

WANTED-Young lady to learn trapeze business.
Apply at 1412 N. Broadway. WANTED-8 more tadies for burlesque. Appl Western Dramatic Agency, room 604, Fagi Building, 810 Olive st.

SEND for catalogue and special price list of bi-cycles. Knight Cycle Co., 311 N. 14th st. 34 FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

WANTED-Furnished fast of 5 or 6 rooms for family of 2. Address X 114, this office. Wanted-Fur flat for the summer by 3 adults West End preferred. Add. E 113,1 this office WANTED—To rent for the summer a handsomely furnished fax, desirably located in western par of city, by gentleman and wife; no children; unquestionable bond given for good care being taken or will buy furniture if price is satisfactory. Address H 123, this office.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-To borrow \$8,000 at 6 per cent for years; no commission. Add, 5112, this office, 2

MUSICAL

COMPETITORS hate, but customers love Krakauer piano. Koerber Piano Co., 1108 Oli DECKER BROS. planes are the best made; new stylish designs of uprights and grands just received. Estey & Camp, 916 Olive st. 2 EXPERIENCED music teacher (gradus few more scholars. 1602 S. 13th st. FOR RENT-Handsome

POR SALE-Washburn mandelin, cost \$22; will sell for \$15. Address M 122, this office. PREDERICK W. HENZEL, with references reliable teacher of planeforte. 8312 N. 9th st. 2 CENTLEMAN desires services of efficient piano tice for hour three or four evenings weekly; vicin Grand and Easton av. Address C 111, this office. HAVE a very large variety of planos, from the chapest good planos to the very best plano america; will satisfy any customer in prices at terms. A. Rieselborst, 1000 Olive st.

OCCUPYING our own building and buying allowed for spot cash, we are able to sell all grad of planes 75 less than any other house, for cash on easy payments. Keerber Plane Co., 1108 Officers of the cash on the cash of the cash on the cash of the c THE artistic, sweet-toned Henry F. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

WILL Mrs. Williams please send her add Ida Freymark, to whom she gave plane is 902 S. 7th st.

\$10 PER MONTH will buy first-class Koerber's, 1108 Olive. \$100 CASH buys a fine 7 octave plane in good condition; this week. 820 Chouteau av. 27 \$125 WILL BUY a good upright, and \$60 a 7 octave square plane; guaranteed. \$165 WILL buy a fine 745-octave upright plane

LOHMAN'S SURPRISE MANDOLIN AND GUITAR Methods now on sale by all music stores and by A. Lohman, publisher, 1815 Market st.

**GUITAR PUPILS** you contemplate taking guitar lessons call e Miss Lynn Elliott, 5072 Wells av., for ter

FOR SALE-Fruit stand; good business. 21st a FOR SALE-Small furnished house; splendid tra FOR SALE-Three newspaper routes; value \$500 to \$2,500. Add. E 115, this office. NOR SALE-First-class grocery saloon and butch shop. Inquire of L. A. Phillips, 717 N. 3d st. FOR SALE-A profitable suburban route. Apply to Superintendent City Circulation Post-Disparch.

WANTED—At my restaurant I feed from 200 to 500 people a day; will sell cheap for cash; good reason for selling. Add. A 122, this office. FOR SALE—Drug store, cheap: fine location, do-ing a good business; owner leaving the city on other business. Address M 119, this office. ney all sure; very cheap. 2228 Randolph st. NOR SALE—Grocery and saloon, doing a fine bus ness; price, \$1,000; this is a good place. WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N 8th st. FOR SALE—Saloon with 5 furnished rooms, or central corner; fine stand; price, \$1,200.

WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st.

WARDLOW & ENLINGER, 117 N. cm st.

TOR SALE—A first-class well-established business,
paying a net profit of \$10,000 a year; you can
have it by paying invoice price of goods on hand.
Address \$121, this office.

TOR SALE—Confectionery, stationery, news and
Cigar store on Franklin av. doing good business;
price, \$275.

WARDLOW & ENLINGER,
117 N. Stb st. WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. SED &
TOR SALE—A small jeweiry store in hears of city,
stock clean, no chestnuts; low rent and everything favorable; price \$800; this includes safe, fixtures, etc.; worth \$1,200, but must sell on account
of owner leaving the city. Add. D 122, this office, 4
TOR SALE—Steam laundry, with all machinery,
horses, wagons, etc., complete; doing a good
business; price, \$1,250; precent owner can't give it
his attention.

WARDLOW & ESLINGER,
4

117 N. Sth St.

OR SALE—Furnished room house of 12 rooms on 1 Olive st., full of good-paying roomers; very theap it sold afonce. See this bargain.

WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st.

POR SALE—Saloon, N. St. Louis, \$1,400; good I location; cash register, pool and billiard table and every modern convenience; no better location for asloon, grocery and vegetable store, established 35 years; proprietor's own property; will real cheap to a good tenant and give a ions lease; reasons for selling, desires to retire from business; a good opportunity for a young man. Ad. O 114, this office. A RARE chance in an old-established gents' turn things, notions, etc.; stock can be reduced it \$4,000 without injuring the business; reasons for business. Add. D 118, this office.

Address M 112. this office.

WANTED—May 1, nicely furnished room, with with private family, sast of 29th, north of Chestaut, by two young men, with best reference, permanent if satisfactory, home comforts and privileges, Add. F 112, this office.

21 BANJO for cale 515, cost 510, 15. 7. Isber, 8307 privileges, Add. F 112, this office.

22 Washington at

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

SUNDAY POST- DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or as ditional insertion will be given without charge is Thursday's POST-DISPATCH

WANTED-A horse and buggy cheap on time pay ments. Add. H 112, this office. WANTED-A No. 1 burgy horse. Add. E. Wickersham, \$20 Washington av. DASTURAGE-300 acres fine pasturage. Terms \$2 per month. Inquire at Drayage Co.'s office to. 10 Bridge Entrance.

OB SALE-Large bay horse. 1404 N. 18th st. FOR SALE-One fast racking pony, cheap. FOR SALE-Good surrey and ten horses; chea 3507 Evans av. Carondelet av. 1750 Sec OR SALE-A few horses on FOR SALE—Cheap; a 1st-class driving horse. FOR SALE-Bay mare and light wagon, cheap. C. Wolfram. 9 and 11 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-Cheap, a good spring wagon, with pole and shafts, at 2740 Gamble st. 12

FOR SALE-Sorrel horse, cut-under surrey, road cart, harness, etc.; all for \$250. App 91 Kennerly av.

OR SALE—Teams and hanling; good horses; this no scheme; must leave city on other business d. B 120, this office. POR SALE—Fine roadster; color sorrel, with white face; 6 years oug; sound and can trot in 2:40 add. F 120, this office. TOR SALE—Cheap, 1 nice sorrel horse, city bro and suitable for lady to drive. Call Sunday Monday, 610 N. 11th 68.

FOR SALE—At a barrain—Handsome saddle pony (large), sound and gentic; lady or child can ride or drive. 2044 Gane av., near Water Tower. 12 ple's Stable, 3220 Ville by Stable, Baving city; a fam-FOR SALE—Must sell; parties leaving city; a fam-ily surrey; two seals; almost new. Inquire at Hotel St. Louis of cashier, 4th and Locust st.; Mon-12

and buckster wagon. Inquire at 128 N. 4th St. Louis.

Fast St. Louis.

FOR SALE—Elegant Brockett & Tuttle, no top surfer, rey, only used a few times, in perfect order; also handsome harness and whip. For further particulars address Box 351, Post-office.

PARK WAGONS at McCabe, Young & Co., 1273 SURREYS at McCabe, Young & Co., 1238 N. Br

THE FINEST LINE OF CARRIAGES, BROUGHAMS,

VICTORIAS,

And All the Latest Style PLEASURE VEHICLES In the City. Our Own Production At Lowest Prices.

McCall & Haase Oge. Co.,

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent tooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

\$60 BUYS a nice horse, village cars and has 135 buys a No. I saddle pony; one park wagon class 2716 Sheridan av.

COMPLETE NEW STOCK

FOR SALE-MISCRILLANEOUS

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

FUR SALE-One bedroom set, nearly r POR SALE-Cheap, the furniture FOR SALE-Pirst-class 15. 3061 Thomas st. OR SALE-Cheap-170 ft. 41 POR SALE-Pawn ticket for Address 113, this office.

FOR SALE-Furniture and picnic car Bials av.; inquire in store. FOR SALE-Fine furniture at 1914 Pi POR SALE-An elegant combinat FOR SALE—Store fixtures, counters and 311 South Broadway, 2nd floor. FOR SALE-Imp. rough-coated St. Bernard purious Corcoran's, 3602 N. Grand av. FOB SALE-40-quart fee-cream fre

FOR SALE-A National Cash Register order; price \$100. 3218 Morgan at FOR SALE-Diamond and turquois ear half price. Address P 114, this office. FOR SALE-Bar fixtures, counters, tables, chairs, etc. 7th and Chonteau FOR SALE-A pair of fine fox terrier pupe ? FOR SALE-Safety bicycle, latest pattern, been used: bargain. Vrooman, 4 N. Sth

OR SALE-Fine Yorkshire silk terriers; good ters and watch dog; also pups. 1109 S. 10th

FOR SALE-Or Rent-A Remington No. 2 type Writer in excellent repair; can be seen at 28;

Gamble st.

POR SALE—Jugment for \$102.50 against United

States investment Co. Apply to Huff & Henford

Laclede building.

FOR SALE—Charter Oak cook stove, used 10 days;

price \$16; with or without attachments. Le
nord, 1220 Olive &t. FOR SALE—Champion English mastiff stud of registered Holstein cow and bug pure. ck, Andrews, Ind.

FOR SALE—Elegant new XVI. century an furniture, carpete and curtains at great gains; only used a few months. 4456 Easton av

low tariff.

TOR SALE—Several fine Jersey dows, one the Coughtred bay mare, one fine six-seated fam carriage and harness. Apply to Jefferson Clar 3181 Locust st.

TOR SALE—Lady's or gent's solid gold chain, \$1 Piady's pin, small diamond, \$8; half prices; hip water-color heads, artists' studies, framed, \$1 worth \$30. Add. \$7 111, this office. FOR SALE-Bargain-due black horse 16 his syears old, spleadld driver; storm buggy, a painted, in first-disas order, and fine new har outs 595 if taken to-day, 310 Russell av.

FOR SALE-Gas fixtures and stove, cook stove water connection), folding bed, bed lounce, chamber sets, tables, etc.; new last Nevember in new liouse; dealers need not apply. 3691 Last v.

ONE excelsior incubator and broads capacity 200 eggs, only used 1 mont one for seiling. Address Y 122, this of

3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mear Of A SPLENDID ROSE

\$2500 WORTHING diamonds for sale at a

Driar SANGA, Grape Filter

#### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent coms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ees to produce satisfactory results, or a insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

BICYCLES.

New and second-hand on progressive payn plan. Laing Cycle Co., St. Louis, Mo. FOR SALE.

FINE FRUITS, FINE CANDIES and delicious cold drinks at "The Emporium," S. 6th st., near Pine.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

FOR SALE.

## FOR SALE.

New swing cut-off saw; little used; other wood working machinery and to H. P. gas engine in good order. 2009 Pine

## ON CREDIT.

Page's

## TYPEWRITING EXCHANGE,

USINES men having slow paying accounts, no barred by the statute of limitations, can, if such aims have any merit, sell same at from 50 to 90 per not of their face value. We guarantee payment hen collected by our agents or correspondents he Moli Financial Co., 810 Olive st. CENTLEMAN with \$1,200 capital can proc U State of Missouri for two articles which will y nim \$6,000 in one year. Call on Mr. A. P. Greene, at Lindell Hotel; office hours, 9 a. m. to

WANTED-Lady or gent, small capital to furthe business; large results. Ad. B 114, this office \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring

#### LOST AND FOUND.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or a ditional insertion will be given without charge in

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. OST-A small black and tan dog. Reward if re-turned to 1612 Morgan st.

OST-Thursday, between 1 and 3 o'clock, op, site Boatman's Bank on Washington av., passook containing 5199 in bills and check. Liberal eward will be paidd freturned to 3401 N. 11th st. 30
OST-Bicycle tool-bag, with fine tools on S. Broadway, between Robert av. and Davis st., or in Davis st., between Broadway and Minnesota av. If found places are true.

Drink SANGA, Grape Julee Tonic.

Take home a bottle from Addington's or your druggist. ARCHITECTS, do you know how to please the people? Have THE STAR EQUALIZER in all specifications including drawer work in houses you propose to build.

ILLIARD and pool tables repaired and recover at reasonable terms; satisfaction guarantee id. L 23, this office. As burners put on gasoline stoves to burn gas, stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 32 When 1681 Franklin av. is turning out the finest lot of confirmation photos ever made in the city.

NE FRUITS, FINE CANDIES,

#### FOR RENT-ROOMS.

Want advertisements under the head of For Rent. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

105 S. 16TH ST.—One front and one back par. 114 N. 9TH ST.-Neatly furnished rooms, with bath, hot and cold water; for gents only.

121 N. 7TH ST., a. w. cor. Pine, 2d floor-2 lar 2071 N. 8TH ST.-Elegant front room for gen

505 St. LOUIS AV . East St. Louis, Ili.—Neatly

517 GRATIOT ST. -3 nice rooms; first floor; keys 13

1009 CHOUTEAU AV.—Elegantly furnished sec-13 1012 CHOUTEAU AV.—Three unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping.

1022 N. 17TH ST. —Furnished front room, first floor, suitable for one or two gents. 13 1109 WASHINGTON AV. - Furnished from 1109 rooms, \$1.75 to \$2.50 per week. 1109 WASHINGTON AV.-Furnished from 1109 rooms, \$1.75 to \$2.50 per week.

1117 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Nicely furnished 2d-story front 100m; with or without board.
1118 CHOUTEAU AV.—One newly furnished parior for 1 or 2 gents; rent \$10 1119 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gentlemen. 13

1122 CHOUTEAU AV.-Front furnished room 1122 N. COMPTON AV.—Near Easton av.—Com-light housekeeping; also large room on 3d floor for 88 per month.

1124 LEONARD AV.—One nicely furnished 1126 LOCUST ST.—Eleg. fur. 2d. story front; in or 3 gents or man and wife. 1127 ST. ANGE AV.—Newly furnished room, als 1137 S. 7TH ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

gold chain attached; initials A. C. R. and A. B. 30 1311 CHUUTEAU AV.—Second-story from and se return to 507 N. 4th. 30

OST-Light brindle grey hound, white face and throat, one fore leg broken; liberal reward for unto to 294 Montgomery st. 30 1339 N. GARRISON AV.—Nicely furnished front bath, etc.

1405 PINE ST.—Furnished front and back rooms, 13 1405 OLIVE ST.-Beautiful front room, elequire 3d floor. 1417 WEBSTER AV.—One furnished room; private family; rent, \$6 per month.

1515 CHESTNUT ST.—Neatly furnished 2d-story front room, suitable for 2 gents or man and wife; also single room.

1521 TAYLOR AV.—4 rooms, first floor; all con-

1535 VAIL PL.—Block east of Lafayette Park, 18
1630 PINEST.—Newly furnished rooms for gentiemen; hot and cold baths.

1704 CHESTNUT ST.—Neatly furnished front room, suitable for single gent; \$2 per week.

D brown head, brown spot on side; liberal reward to party returning same to 1504 8. 11th st.

POUND—Plain gold rink. Apply 2636 Osage st.

POUND—Thursday in Emilie building cuff button; owner can obtain same at this office by proving property upon proper indentification of same.

1725 N. 9TH ST.—1 newly furn. front room; 1827 wash ST.—Nicely furn. rooms for gents; so, and w. exp.; care pass door; very reas.

1730 WASH ST.—2 comfortable connecting rooms, suitable for housekeeping or gents.

1730 WASH ST.—2 comfortable connecting rooms, suitable for housekeeping or gents.

1809 WASH ST.—2d-story parlor fur for 2 gents if desired.

1812 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms and one for light housekeeping.

1812 RUTGER ST.—A nicely furnished room with all conveniences for 1 or 2 gents.

1828 RUTGER ST.—A neely furnished room with look of the parlor of 1900 LOUISIANA AV.—Beautiful alcove front room, with good board; opp. Compton Hill Passavolr.

1905 DIVISION ST.-4 rooms and water; first 1910 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms for years ramily.

2008 OLIVE ST. -A large neatly furnished from FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms for qui room on third floor for light housekeeping. 2012 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished front parior, suitable for 2 or 4 gents, by the day, week

2020 OLIVE ST.—One large and one small fur-2028 EUGENIA ST. - Neatly fur. room, with or 13

2030 EUGENIA ST.-Nestly furnished room. 2033 OLIVE ST.—One elegantly fur. 2d-story front room, for gents only.

2127 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished front and other rooms for gents, very reasonable. 13 2204 CASS AV.—One nice large front room, with private amily.

CANDIES, 2204 CASS AV.—One nice large front room suitsubjection, 133 2206 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms
with first-class table board.

28

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent teems. Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

2229 OLIVE ST.—Two nicely furnished sec story front rooms; southern exposure 2248 WASHINGTON AV. -2 unfurnished 2329 OLIVE ST.—A pleasant room on 2d flor 2329 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished back p

2329 MARKET ST.—Family of two adults he two or three rooms on second floor furnishor light housekeeping; b. and w. c. same floor. 2346 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished room.

2351 SCOTT AV.—Four nice rooms. 314 N. 11TH ST.—Elegant front room, new furni-13 2610 CAROLINE ST.—One elegant large fur-ture, to 1 or 2 gents. 2611 LUCAS AV.—Elegantly furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen; very desirable. 13

2624 OLIVE ST.—Fur. room complete for housekeeping; rent reasonable.

2629 PINE ST.—Two 2d-story rooms, one 2647 OLIVE ST.-2 furnished rooms for housekeeping; \$12. 2649 OLIVE ST.—2 unfurnished front row for housekeeping, in good order.

2652 PINE ST.—Second story front and adjoin in grooms with all convenience.

2655 OLIVE ST.—New and handsomely furnishe front room; reasonable. 2657 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furn. room for light housekeeping or gentleman, \$8. 2866 2D CARONDELET AV.—Furnished front ple; reference required.

2708 CLARK AV.—One nicely furnished from 1 2714 DICKSON ST.-Nicely furnished room private family for couple, or 2 gents. 2730 SHERIDAN AV.—Three or four nice furnished rooms sultable for light hous keeping; gas, bath and heat; 2d floor; southern e posure.

2806 DAYTON ST .- 4 rooms on first floor 2806 DAYTON ST. -1 neatly furnished room on 13

2808 WALNUT ST.—Flat A.—Handsomely nished front room; new flat.
2810 MORGAN ST.—Rooms on 1st, 2d and floor, unfurnished; 3 or 4 rooms each. F 2816 LOCUST ST.-2d-story back room, somely furnished, for 1 or 2 gentlement

2822 MORGAN ST.—Two neatly furnished par-2825 ADAMS ST.—Four nice rooms, hall, launder, front, side and rear entrance; Is floor; private house; \$19. 2835 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished rooms suitable for gentlemen; terms moderate. If

2901 GAMBLE ST .- A front furnished room fo

3010 THOMAS ST. -A nice furnished front room; 3026 DICKSON ST. -2 or 3 nice rooms, front and back entrance; owner down stairs. 13

3031 WASHINGTON AV.—One small furnished 3034 FRANKLIN AV,—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; reasonable. 13 3100 CHESTNUTST.—2d-story front, elegantly furnished; all conveniences; gents only. 13

1512 SPRUCE ST.—Nicely furnished 2d story 1512 SPRUCE ST.—Nicely furnished 2d story 1512 SPRUCE ST.—Nicely furnished 2d story 1512 SPRUCE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for 2 gentlemen; board if required.

1512 SPRUCE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for 2 1512 SPRUCE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for gents; rets. ex. 2162 A EASTON AV—Dee or two furnished rooms.

3219 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished room gentleman; only one other roomer.

2005 FRANKLIN AV.—Newly furnished from and back rooms; southern exposure; all conveniences.

2007 LUCAS AV.—Private family will remoms; southern exposure; house and location first-class; ref. ex. 3320 LOCUST ST.—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gents; private family.

4229 A EASTON AV.—One furnished front room 13 4522 DELMAR AV.—2d floor, 4 nice rooms; 18

BEFORE moving sell me what household goods you don't want. Ashton, 1421 St. Charles st. 13 COMMUNICATION photos a specialty at the When Photo Gallery, 1631 Franklin av. 13
FOR RENT-Rooms for transient couples. Add. 13 FOR RENT-Furnished front room, southeast cor.

TOR RENT-By lady living alone, nicely furnished rooms to transients. Add. C115, this office. 13

FOR HENT-4 rooms. Finney and Fairfax; prices 517 and 515 respectively; keys at 4127 Bellav. 13

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room, all conveniences. For particulars apply 1017 Garrison av.

FOR RENT 4 nicely furnished ro F housekeeping; every convenience Address G 111, this office.

FOR RENT-BOOMS.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

OR RENT-To very private parties newly and handsomely furnished rooms; very retired locaton. Ad. W 113, this office. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished back parlor; suitable for two gentlemen; convenient; West Endlocation. Address E 114, this office.

pply 2309 N. 12th st.

OR REMT—Two connecting and one separate room in West End; southern exposure; all connects; to gents who have their own furniture; il keep in perfect order. Ad. R 120, this office. 18

ARCHITECTS, do you know how to please the people? Have THE STAR EQUALIZER in all specifications including drawer work, in houses you propose to build.

Driak SANCA. Grape Juice

Thursday's POST-DISPATCH. 2 N. BEAUMONT ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms, 2 board and every convenience.
220 S. 4TH ST.—Hotel Austria—Newly fur. rooms
51.50-54 w'k; meals 20, 25c; table b'd \$3 w'k. 307 S. 21ST ST.—Room with board for two gen-

716 N. GARRISON AV.—Furnished room and 962 CHOUTEAU (AV. -2 or 3 nicely furnished rooms with board.

1131 WASHINGTON AV. - Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

1319 GARRISON AV.—Neatly furnished front FOR RENT-2 nicely fur. rooms, 1431 LUCAS PL. -Desirable rooms, with board. 1440 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Furnished room with 18

1501 room with board. 18 1512 LUCAS PL.—Suite of front rooms for three gentlemen or man and wife and one room for 2 gentlemen with board; reference required. 18 1604 OLIVE ST.-New and nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, good table

1618 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly fur. rooms with first-class board; transients accom. 1626 LUCAS PL.—Having fitted up the elegant to board; rooms single or en suite; table board first-class; special rates to gensiemen; also day boarders and traslents accommodated; refs. exc. 1706 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms; first-

1716 OLIVE ST.—Newly and handsomely furnished room, single or en suite, with select table board; with all modern conveniences.

1803 WASHINGTON AV.—Second-story front room and parior; southern expesure; with 18092 CARR ST.—Neally furnished room, with 18 18017 PAPIN ST.—Two handsomely fur. rooms 18 17 for gentlemen, with or without board.

1834 LUCAS PL. - Nicely furnished rooms with 18 2000 MORGAN ST-Nicely furnished single or double room with board, bath and hot and cold water; table board, 35 per week.

2014 front room; also large connecting room with alcove; first-dass board; also table board.

2113 LuCas PL.—Eleganity furnished rooms; 18

2:37 OLIVE ST. -Newly furnished rooms with 18 2601 PINE ST. -Pirst-class table board \$3.50 per week. 2622 LAFAYETTE AV.—Near park, handsomely bath; good table; home comforts; 4th st. cable passes the door. 2626 WASHINGTON AV.—Rooms and board.

2631 LOCUST ST.—Pleasant nicely furnished for two gents: first-class board, with comforts of home.

2634 PINE ST.—Handsomely furnished from and other rooms with or without board, 18

2722 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms, with 2740 with good board,
2743 MORGAN ST.—Elegantly furnished 2dstory front and other rooms with board, 18
2742 MORGAN ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms,
33.50 per week.
2744 WALNUT ST.—Board, with or without
2744 WALNUT ST.—Elegant second-story front
room, size back pation, with board.
18

POB RENT-Two rooms, with or without kitchen;
The children; must be quiet place; state price.
Address G 119, this office.

The children with board.

2008 WARHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished 24-story.

TOB RENT-Two rooms, with board.

18

2008 WARHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished front room, three party front room, with board, also 2d-story.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

2840 SECOND CARONDELET AV.—Hand somely fur. rooms, with first-class board liso table board; terms moderate. 2904 PINE ST.—Excellent table board at all hours; moderate rates; also, furnished from for one or two gentlemen. 2914 LOCUST ST.-Nicely fur. room, 2919 OLIVE ST. —Elegantly furnished with board, bath and all conveniences

2921 SHERIDAN AV.—Elegantly fur. parid with board, bath and every convenience. 2934 PINE ST.—Elegantly fur, rooms, with first

3038 LUCAS AV.—Handsome 2d-story front 18

3503 A FRANKLIN AV.—Two third-story rooms, with board, for gents. 3558 LINDELL AV.—Corner of Grand, two or separately, with first-class table; references re-quired.

3726 OREGON AV. Furnished room, with or 3037 DELMAR AV.—Second-story front or suite of 2 or 3 rooms with board; refs. ex. 18 FOR RENT-Pleasant rooms, good board, near depot. Box 46, Webster Groves. TOR RENT-A young lady can obtain good boar and room for \$3.50 par week. Add. E 119 his office.

12, this omee.

10R RENT—To refined lady, elegantly furnished room; with board and reasonable privileges. Ad ress T 113, this office. OR RENT-To a young lady employed during the day room with board in a private family. Address D 116, this office. POR RENT—One or two elegantly furnished room with or without board; everything first-class address P 110, this office.

FOR RENT-Vicinity Pastime Club, amail nicely I furnished front room, with or without board; everything first-class; a pleasant home to desirable party. Address H 119, this office.

FOR RENT—With board in West End, a large, Indeely furnished 2d-story front room, with all conveniences and home comforts-autiable for two gentiemen; a half a block from the Washington av. car: ref. ex.; terms, \$40 per month. Add. L 114, this office.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished front room, southern and eastern exposure, suitable for two gents, in a strictly private family, with good board and home comforts, also a small room, cool and light, facing south and east. Address, with reference, F 122, this office. TRY an oyster omelette, 35c. Wm. 4. Milford's Oyster House, 6th st., near Olive. WANTED-Room-mate by a widow for 2d-story front room; expenses \$14 per month, including rent and board, near 28th and Pine. Address F 121, this office.

ARCHITECTS, do you know how to please the people? Have THE STAR EQUALIZER in all specifications including drawer work in houses you propose to build.

Drink SANCA, Grape Jules Tonte Take home a bottle from Addington's or your druggist.

COUNTRY BOARD.

UBURBAN BUARD inside city limits; ladies em ployed during day preferred. Address E. 8456 eveland av., city. REMOVALS.

DR. H. C. DALTON.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

1736 PRESTON PL. Nice 4-room fat. 1426
Carondelet av., brand new 4-room i
1409a Dolman st., nice 5-room fat.
1807 N. JEFFERSON AV.—Flat of 6 rooms,
floor, Inquire up-stairs.

1909 PENN ST.-4 rooms: laundry, gas, etc.

OLIVE STREET FLAT

om and in perfect order. Fremises
r Inspection Sunday between 2 and 4 p. m.
r Inspection Sunday between 2 and 4 p. m.
DONAN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO..
800 Chestnut FLATS FOR RENT.

22214 Market st., 1st floor, 4 good rooms, s. bath, etc.
1709 Bacon st., second floor, 5 100ms; \$20.
2109 Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$16.
2109 Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$16.
2047 Olive st., 3d floor, 5 rooms, hall, gss,

**NEW FLATS FOR RENT:** 

N. BROADWAY-1 large office, with sma BIDDLE ST.-Good stand for grocery and saloon, on the corner.

L 110, this office.

FOR RENT-Store and one room, n. w. corner, Morgan st. and Jefferson av.; good place for No. 17

MRS. REGENHART tells p. daily. 1321 N. 10th st.

3550 and 3552 S. Broadway, store 35x60, includ-ing cemented cellar and feed store, fixtures, stable, etc.; also bath, and all modern improvements on 24 floor, Inquire of O. C. Oehler, 3621 Cleon st. 17

OFFICES FOR RENT. Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corner coadway and Walnut st., for rent, single or in suite, dask parties desiring first-class offices for examine em. JOSEPH H. TIERNAN, 202 N. Sth st.

CORNER STORE OPPOSITE SOUTHERN For rent or lease Northeast corner Broadway an Walnut st. J. H. TIERNAN, 202 N. 8th st.

Phone 3915. 915 Chestnut St. Have Stores For Rent at

9 South Second st.

2966 Manchester rd., OLIVE ST. STORE.

FOR RENT-STORES. 207 N. 2d st., 4-story building: elevator,
707 Chouteau av., store with cellar; \$18,
1320 Market st., with 1. room.
603 Spruce st., with cellar.
517 Poplar st., with cellar.
7170 Austin st., corner 17an; \$7.
Also other stores, offices, etc.
107 N. 8th st.

CORNER STORE OPPOSITE CUSTOM-HOUSE fortheast corner 8th and Olive sts., with or without xtures.

J. H. TIERNAN,
202 N, 8th st.

Drink SANCA. Grape Juice
Take home a bottle from
Addington's or your draggist.

FOR RENT.
Factory, 70x36 feet, ground floor, with office, etc. 25. 2009 Pine st. LARGE FRONT OFFICES.
For rent in building northwest corner Broadway
and Market st., with all conveniences; fast passenge
invator, sleam heat, etc.

Factory Plant Right on the Railroad Track, and Who Do Not Want to Invest in Engines, Boilers, etc.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. 3139 LUCAS AV.—Well furnished house f NOR RENT FURNISHED-3719 Olive at: 6 rooms bath, laundry, porches, janitor service, ever modern convenience. Apply to 15 Locust st. C. H. EVANS, 915 Locust st. POR RENT—A beautifully furnished house, rooms and reception hell; screens and awfrom May 1 to Sept. 1; rens ressonable. Add 112, this office.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Elegant accommodations can be had 2 or 3 gents in the country; plenty of sha nice house, etc., or would rent house turnishes amail family of adults: 8 miles out on Mo. Pac. 1 Address T 116, this office.

STORAGE-Regular storage nouse for furnitur Pianos, Vehicles, Trunks, Boxes, etc.; safe, r Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co

1728 and 1725 Morgan St.

A \* ANDRUS' Electric Belt, 919 Olive st., cure rheumatism, nervous debility, etc.; book free

BATHS-Mrs. S. Shaw, 1124 Pine st., massa.

BATHS-Mrs. S. Shaw, 1124 Pine st., massa.

BATHS-Mrs. Werner, late of Philadelphia, give all kinds of baths, magnetic and massare treal most; skilled operatives. Pariors at 802 Pine st. 7 CARPETS cleaned to look lise new. J.N. Verdie corner 19th and Pine sts. Telephone, 1,187. CALL for the doctor at Pope's Pharmacy, 9th as Olive: treats all dis. Chgs. only for medicine. DR. SHELP, SR., dentist, is now permanently cated at his residence, 2915 Morgan st. DR. ANNA NEWLAND, 29 S. 14th st., ladies' ph sician; board in con; skillful att. Call or write. DR.MARY ARTHUR, doctor of midwifery, recelladies in con.; lat-class accom. at reas. to ladies in trouble call at 2608 Wash st.; strictly DR. LOTTA REINER, reliable regular graduat colleges; female complaints treated success ladies received during confinement; business dential; charges reasonable. 120 & 14th st.

LARGE CORNER STORE FOR BENT. M. Market st., near 4th, established 1851. 74 M RS. MABEL EDWARDS gives massage, magnetic and electric treatment. 2217 Market st. 74 M.E. E., the great European, tells past, present and future. Chgs, ladies, 50c; gents, 51, 1129 N. 75h

> MRS. DR. M. DOSSEN, the world renowned for specialist; 25 years' practical experience; a fully treats and cures all female complaints, re-great success; call or write. 1000 Choufeau av. PERSONS having difficult but good claims or neing legal advice address L 120, this office. TRY an oyster omelette, 35c. Wrn. G. Millord's Oyster House, 6th st., near Olive.
> WARD'S RHEUMATIC LINIMENT, good for tanks and pains; try it. Ask your druggies for its. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. Sth. Bear Olive, 2d floor.
>
> 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS for \$1. H. B. Crois & Co., 816 Locust, printers; send for estimates.

MRS. J. SONNEN, graduate midwife, rec dies during confinement; first-class acc tions at reasonable prices; strictly confiden or write 1031 Park av.; take U. D. cars souti

PILES Radically cured without cutting, by new method; call or write. Believue Medica Dispensary, 1403 Vandeventer av. WALL PAPER CLEANED.

GOLD WANTED. or send to Hy. Loewenstein, 1609 S. Broadway. 74 West End Carpet Cleaning Concern. Whipping, sewing, fitting and renovating. Jame Nyhan, 3641 Windsor pl. Send postal.

C. W. Hawkins & CO., 2601 Washington av. Tephone 4461.

Watson's Detective Service, 311 Hagan Opera-bonse Building, Transacts all kinds of lettective business in a secret and efficient manner, charges asonable, P. O. Box 443. Telephone 725. Condon's Premium Bread

PENSIONS! PATENTS!



Want advertisements under the head of For Rent, tooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

## SPIRITUALISTS. MEDIUMS,

INVESTIGATORS, SMALL investors can secure a few a per cent gold Schools, Stool each; they are atrictly first-class. Address N 119, this office.

MRS. DR. WHITNEY,

against me in this that I "come not to bury Casar, meantime, while I come not to bury Casar, my heart and my means to the atmost shall, if further insolence be offered to the cause of Spiritualism, do worse, perhaps, than "sit up the very stones of Home in mutiny" against the offender.

When persons understand what they denounce, it is time to be visuperative; when persons believe in what they profess, it is time to be assertive or agressive; but when they neither understand nor believe in what they personned to profess, it is not time to lift their little finger in an enlightened discussion unless they are mentally affected, at which time they are not responsible for their acts and are an object of public leniency.

It is not necessary to go on further. I have nothing more to explain, and reserve for whatever of further provocation, the heat of words which I now seek to check in that brotherly love which is the creed of spiritualism. In the meantime I am here at my present address, prepared to discuss further these matters, and assist all who come to me for assistance. My method is mediumship and my process clairvoyance. Business is confidential and prices from \$1 to \$3.9 a. m. to \$p. m. dálly. Mrs. Dr. Whitney, 1905 Washington av.

FREE ALL THIS WEEK



Mme. La Rue

MRS. G. LUBY, Fortune-Teller, removed to 2209 Marketst. Business adviser and spiritual healer, promotes speedy marriages; cures diseases and gives luck in business and love affairs; tells you lucky and unlucky days; manufactures the genuine magic belt, which gives you luck in business and all your undertakings. Hours from 8 a. m. till 8 p. m. Letters with stamp answered.

LUCK.

To lovers and business people. If in trouble of any To lovers and business people. If in trouble of any kind call on MME. LA VETA,

The truest fortune teller in the city. Tells everything from the cradle to the grave with as much ease as if she had known you always. Call and, satisfy yourself that she is gonuine. Gives luck in love and business affairs with perfect satisfaction. Not one failure. Sells the lucky belts at a very reasonable price. There is no doubt that Mme, La Veta is the greatest medium on earth. Has been patronized by all the most prominent business men and women from all parts of the world. If you cannot call on her send date of birth, lock of hair and \$1 by mail, with stamp, and have your fortune written. Address 2614 Wash st. St. Louis, Mo. Hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

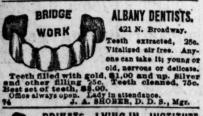
50c FIFTY CENTS. 50c Your Destiny Told

By Prof. Taylor, medium and clairvoyant, 2206 Olive st., one of the most eminent mediums in this country, has arrived and can be consulted on all affairs of life, business, sickness, lawsuits, divorces, perduar pension claims, contracts, absent friends, missing wills, buried treasures, speculation or anything you may be in trouble or doubtof. When in the THANCE he advises you on all subjects. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p.m., daily and Sunday. All business strictly confidential. Call or write. Ladles, 50c; gents, \$1. 74



No. 615 Olive st., next to Barr's. Established 1871. Largest and most complete dental rooms in the ity. Only place where the very best sets of teeth re made for \$7 and no charge for extracting. Gold lings, \$1.50 to \$2; situer, platina and other fillings, \$6 cents. Extracting teeth with gas or vitalized air, oents. All work guaranteed first-class.

DR. J. H. CASE, Manager.



PRIVATE LYING-IN INSTITUTE

AND COLLEGE OF MIDWIFERY,
Incorporated,
The only regular institute of the kind in the West.
Ladies who expect their confinement can be accommedated and find perfect peclusion. Female diseases a specialty.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

Paper Your Room for \$1 ROEHRIG & JACOBY.

Wall Paper, Carpets, 1312, 1314 & 1316 Franklin Av. Telephone No. 2891.

WANTED-To loan \$1,300 on improved city real estate. Add. M 121, this office. WANTED-To loan \$2,000 for about 6 months on good real estate security. Ad. R 113, this office. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates of

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnut st. \$100,000 TO LOAN

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., MONEY TO LOAN

money if security is ample.

NICHOLLS-RITTER, REALTY & FINAN. CO.
713 Chestnut st.

542,922, Population of St. Louis 1891. LINDELL GORDON & CO, 715 Chestnut st., phone 719, General Real Estate Agents. Money to loan. Reat collections and management of estates a specialty.

LOANS

Made on Real Estate Security.

WM. BOOTH & CO., 617 Chestnut St.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

MI on watches, diamonds, jewelry, guns, pistols, clothing, trunks, musical insuments, etc. Low rates of interest.

8. VAN RAALTE, 12 and 14 8. 448 se. FURNITURE LOANS.

St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 1-2 Pine St., Loan money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we suarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommedations will find it to their advantage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call.

31

AUONEY to loan in small sums on good notes; deeds MONEY to loan in small sums on good notes; deeds written and acknowledged. M. W. Catchings notary public, with R. C. Greer R. E. Co. MONEY loaned on furniture and planos without removed, also on indorsed paper or any personal securities; our terms the best in the city. M. E. Dougan & Co., 113 N. Sth st.; no commission charged. 31
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS, from one to twelve Unaths, on furniture, planos, ouliding association books, etc. No publicity, no charge for papers. Monthly payments received thereby reducing both principal and interest. Small short time real estate loans negotiated. J. W. Staley, 10812 N. Sth st., room 1.

DO YOU WANT MONEY

Eagle Loan Co., 714 Pine St., O. C. Voelker, Mgr., Room 14, 2d Foor.

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns,
tols, Clothing, Trunks, Vallees and
sical Instruments. Unredeemed pledges for sale.

EXCHANCE LOAN OFFICE,

104 N. Broadway.

Business confidential.

Money to Loan

PONATH & CO., 515 CHESTNUT ST MUTUAL LOAN CO., 216 N. STH ST. Money loaned at reduced rates on furniture and other personal property. No removal necessary. Business confidential. No commission or charge for papers. Borrowers will receive the best terms and be treated right. Loans can be paid off part at a time and save interest. Do not fall to see us before making a loan,

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus unds will loan \$25 and upwards on household urniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loan on attisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31 MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rate John C. King, 814 Morgan. L OANS on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Porter & Williams, Room 2, 904 Olive st. 31

MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, the Chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

ESTABLISHED 1860. Walker's OFFICE, 322 Locust St.

Liberal loans at lowest rates made on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Clothing, etc. Old gold and silver bought.

THE FIDELITY LOAN GUARANTY CO.
Money cheap. FURNITURE LOANS. Money quick.
We loan money on furniture, planos, etc., under a
system that embles you to pay interest and commission only on the actual amount due, and it is you
see the

619 Pine Street. IF YOU WANT MONEY

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

905 CARDINAL AV.—Nice 6-room house; only THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate Agont, 812 Chestnut st. 1421 CHOUTEAU AV.—Dwelling, newly papers and painted; every convenience; low rep to steady tenants; large side and rearyard; goo stable, etc.

1429 WEBSTER AV.—6 rooms in good order, fronting Glasgow pl.: \$22.50.

SAM T. RATHELL, SIO Olive st.

14 SIO Olive st.
1727 N. JEFFERSON AV.—House of 6 rooms,
newly painted and papered; arranged for
one family. Cell at house. 1924 OREGON AV. -4 rooms and bath, w. c. 2618 WASH ST.—A 6-room dwelling, hall, bath and finished attic. Inq. 2616 Wash st. 14 2030 and number stitl. Ind. 2010 we shall a 2030 modern improvements; \$25.
THOS. F. FARRELLY,
Real Estate and Financial Agent,
812 Chestnut st.

2642 WASHINGTON AV.—10 rooms, all conven-iences; \$75. 2650 Washington av., 13 rooms, 85 ft. of ground; stable, etc. 2818 Washington av., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$75. 2903 Dayton st., 8 rooms; all conveniences; \$40. 2839 Clark av.; 8 rooms, \$35.

SSS Clark av.; 8 rooms, \$36.
FLATS,
FUATS,
FOAT Gamble st., 6-room flat, 2d floor, bath, gas,
c.; \$25.
HAYNES REALTY & FINANCIAL, CO.,
805 Pine st. 2732 WASHINGTON AV.—Nice 10-room bouse; hall, gas, bath, furnace, etc.; only \$55.
THOS. F. FARRELLY.
Real Estate and Firencial Agent, \$12 Chestnut st.
2814 EASTON AV.—An Al location; will be rented cheap to good tenant.
SAM T. RATHELL, \$10 Olive st.

14 SAM T. RATHELL, 810 Olive st.
2920 THOMAS ST.—Stone-front, 6 rooms, bath,
gas fixtures and heater; adults only. 14
3019 EASTON AV.—Ten rooms, with halls, bath;
lensant will show house. 14
3037 PINE ST.—Lot 36 feet; 9 rooms; all modbosse; rooms over stable; box stable, carriagehosse; rooms over stable; box stabl. Inquire 14
2928 Pine st. 14 2928 Pine st. ST .—First-class, 10 rooms, in the 3150 LOCUST ST.—First-class, 10 rooms, in the 2928 Eugenia st.—9 rooms, in good order and large yard; ren. \$35.

1920 Dodier st.—9 rooms and stable; only \$30.
4468 Labadie av.—4 rooms, new brick; \$18.

1536 Austin st.—6 rooms, \$10.

BRADLEY & QUINETTE,

719 Chestnut st.

719 Chestnut st.

2050 COTTAGE AV.—6 rooms, newly papered

2067 and painted, water, etc., in first-class order, with large stable; rent reduced.

SAM T. RATHELL,
810 Olive st. 14 810 Olive st.
4990 DELMAR AV.—Elegant 9-room residence; stable and all modern improvements; \$75.
THOS. F. FARRE, 75.
Real Estate and Financial Agent, \$12 Chestnut st.,

14 812 Chestmat 2...
4424 GARFIELD AV.—Very pretty seven room house, rent only \$20.
THOS. F. FARRELY,
Real Estate Agent,
612 Chestmat st. POR RENT-Dwelling house, 2222 Adams st. Preston Gibson, 325 Chestnut st. 14 If Preston Gibson, 325 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT-Beautiful new house, 514 Cabanne av.

If you nexpired term ending Sept. 1; very cheap.

D. L. Parrieh, 762 Olive st.

Id Pole RENT-1107 Glasgow av. (29th st.), half block north Easton av., 10-room house, newly painted inside, \$35.

TERRY & SCOTT.

621 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

625 MISSOURI AV

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. SO Nicholson pl., stone front, 10 rooms.
1106 Chouteau av., 11 rooms; all conveniences.
124 S. 12th st., 8 rooms.
809 Taylor av., 8 rooms; all conveniences.
810 S. 16th st., 6 rooms; all conveniences.
810 S. 10th st., 10-room stone front.
8203 Chestnut st., double 10-room dwelling.
8204 Chestnut st., double 10-room dwelling.
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8205 Chestnut st., double 10-room dwelling.
8206 Chestnut st., double 10-room dwelling.
8207 Chestnut st., double 10-room dwelling.
8208 Chestnut st., double 10-room dwelling.

FOR RENT.

18 N. 11th st. 6 rooms: \$17.
21 Geyer av., lat floor, 4 rooms: \$16.
19 Tower Grove av., 2d floor, 3 rooms: \$9.
47 Clark av., 2d floor, 4 rooms: \$18.
38. Garrison av., lat floor, 4 rooms: \$15.
21 Tower Grove av., 1st floor, 3 rooms: \$10.
22 Stoddard st., 2d floor, 4 rooms: \$12.
50. ease call at our office and examine our list.
MEAGHER & NACLE,
S. E. cor. 9th and Chestnut st.

2429 COLEMAN ST. 7-room and attic, brick dwelling; open for inspec-ion to-day; price \$4,000. B. W. Thornhill, agent, 006 Chestnut st.

Cheap Rent Dwelling.

FOR RENT. Four new 6-room houses, Nos. 8410. 12-14 and 16 Thomas st., west of Chan-

ning av.; all modern conveniences. CHAS. H. TURNER & CO. 804 N. 8th st.

2632 EUCLID AV., 2 ACRES.

10-room brick house; hot and cold water; good stable; fine fruit of all kinds; possession given April 1; can have premises with carpets on floor; will lease for term of years if desired. For particulars call at

FLORIDA, HAMMETT 8 CROSSWHITE, 821 Pine St.

TO LET.

1819 N Grand av., 5 rooms; halls, water, etc. 3917 Lincoln av. 6 rooms; \$20. 1410 Pine st., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath; all con-2618 Howard st , 4 rooms, 2d floor, hall and all proping sees; \$12.

112 N. Second, bet. Pine and Chestnut, office fore on ground floor; low rent. 2542-44-50 Easton av., store for small business; heap rent; \$18 each. 621 and 623 N. Main st. (corner) 3-story stores; 2559 Warren st., 2 rooms fronting on Parnell

GREER R. E. CO., PHONE 886. 902 CHESTNUT STREET.

FOR RENT.

619 Leonard av., a 7-room house, with all modern improvements; rent per month \$50.
2721 Lucas av., 1st floor.
2722 Lucas av., 2d floor.
2723 Lucas av., 2d floor.
2723 Lucas av., 2d floor.
2725 Lucas av., 2d floor.
2725 Lucas av., 2d floor.
2725 Lucos av., 2d floor. d will be put in 2022 Englid ev., 2 acres, with beautiful 10-room sidence, fully improved; plenty of fruit and fine able; sewer and besh; rent per month \$75.

LORIDA, HAMMETT & CRUSWHITE R. E. CO., 821 Pine et.

FOR RENT.

1914 N. 13TH, 6 room brick house, in good order, water and gas

S. W. COR. ACADEMY AND EASTON AV. handsome new flats, all latest conveniences, (opposite Christian Brothers' Celisgo) ren low if taken quick; keys in store at corner.

\$255 MORGAN, handsome new 4-room flats, with all latest and most approved conveniences; initior, etc.; reat low if taken quick; must rent.

2730 MolGAN, 8-room stone fronts, all modern conveniences, in first-class order.

2730 MolGAN, 8-room stone fronts, all modern conveniences, in first-class order.

228. STH ST. 3-room house in good order 10 00 3136 Cilifton pl., 5 rooms, 24 foot 1228, STH ST. 3-room house in good order 10 00 3136 Cilifton pl., 5 rooms, 24 foot 15 foot 1

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

HAMMETT -ANDERSON - WADE, 213 N. EIGHTH ST.

2 new flats av., 2d floor, 5 rooms, 4559 A Evans av., 2d floor, 5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water.
4559 Cook av., 3 rooms and laundry, open to-day (Sunday).

ROOMS. 925 Collins st., 2 large basement room.
923 Collins st., 2 rooms, 1st foor, rear
925 Collins st., 2 rooms, 1st foor.
1011 Collins st., 3 rooms, 1st foor.
OFFICES
Fine offices in Frank building, s. w.
corner 5th and Washington av......
112 and 114 Plum st., 2 stores, each.....
STORES

tion 1236 N. Broadway, large store. 1234 N. 3d st., large store, good repair. 1250 N. 3d st., large store, good repair. 2923 Olive st., nice store, in good re-2023 Olive st., nice store, in good repair.
612 St. Charles st., one-half or all of 2d floor, 34x140, well heated, good light, use of clevator; suitable for sample room or office.
705 S. Main st., 3-story building, suitable for warehouse purposes or wholesale business.
705 S. Main st., 3-story building, suitable for warehouse purposes or wholesale business.
705 N. et al., 12 S. et al., 12 S.

3d floor, newly furnished for longs purposes. UBURBAN HOME.

To lease for a term of years, the finest suburban home, near St. Louis, containing lo rooms, with 9 acres of choice ground, with fruit and shade trees, shrubbery, flowers, etc. Will be rented at a low figure to a party who can appreciate and take care of such a home; only a short distance from Suburban Electric

FOR RENT. Green & LaMotte.

Southeast Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.

DWELINGS. 3668 Cook av., 3-story stone front, 10 rooms, nundry, furnace, etc.; all modern improvements. 4264 Laciede av., 2-story stone front and man-ard; 9 rooms; saloon parior; hall, gas, bath and nundry. 115 N. 8th St.

S526 Laclede av., 2-story stone front and man-ard; 10 rooms and laundry, hall, gas, bath, etc., rent So Decision av., 2-story stone front, and manard; 10 rooms and tandry, hall, gas, bath, etc., rent reasonable.

2113 Plue st., 3-story stone front; 12 rooms,; hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; laundry, stable, etc., so manard; so manard; so manard; stone stone front and manard; stone stone front and manard; stone; stone front and manard; stone stone; sto ath. 826 S. 9th st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.

1002 Pine st., 3-story brick, 13 rooms.
612 Carr st., 2-story brick; 2 rooms and stable.
2326 Chestaut st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms and laundry, hall, gas and bath.
1616 Pine st., 2 story brick, 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath and laundry. sth and laundry. 111 Center st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms. 1419 O'Fallon st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms. 200 S. 12th st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms. 832 S. 6th st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.

2008 Walnut st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, and stable. STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES.
415 Washington av., 5-story building.
805 Locust st., 3-story building.
526-28 N. Main st., corner Washington av., 4-ste

N. w. cor. 2d Carondelet and Park av., 2 large rooms, 2d and 3d floors: light and heat included, 1616 Market st., store, 749 S. 2d st., store, 740 A. 3. 4th st., store, 117 N. 10th st., store,

S. e. cor. 8th and Chestnut st., offices 2d and 3d

Advanced on Your Furniture or Piano? Class condition. 1124 Channing av. Apply to GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES. Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost same as ordinary wagons; contract or load; responsibility for breakage assumed by us; 400 private rooms for storage of household goods. Packing and shipping a specialty. Office, 810 N. 7th st. Property.

110 N. Eighth St.

PHONE 753. DWELLINGS.

360 Delmar av., elegant 11-room brick, fine stable, large lawn, all modern conven-942 Delmar av., 2 story and mensard, 9-room house; will put in good order; all FLATS.

2305 Chestnut st., 5-room flat, 1st floor, bath, | 22 50 | 1621 N. 19th st. 3-room flat, first floor | 12 50 | 4033 Lucky st. 3 room flat, 1st or 2d floor | 10 00 | 4033 Lucky st. 3 room flat, 1st or 2d floor | 10 00 | 4000 floor flat, 4-room flat, 2d | 400 | 4000 floor | 15 00 | 5858 Cass av. 3-room flat, 1st floor | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | ROOMS.

rent cheap to good parties; put in good or-der. 3106 Nebraska av. 3 rooms, 2d floor. 9 00 1434 N. 12th st., rooms in rear building at cheap rents. 1434 N. 12th st., 3 rooms, 3d floor. 6 2 OFFICES.

STORES.

3400 LaSalle st., fine, 2-story building, central, large store and 4 rooms; also, stable 40 00 3002 Chouteau av., large 3-story building, containing store and 11 rooms, fine location for boarding-house. 60 00 122 Olive st., large 3-story building; satisable for any business; possession May 1.

N. e. cor. Sth and Spruce sts., laice corner store; also store adjoining same; cheap.

2123-9 Lucas av., 36 floor; cheap.

222 S. 8th st., store and cellar. 15 00

FOR RENT. Rutledge & Horton

1005 CHESTNUT ST.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

RENT

Houses in good order and ready for occupancy: 717 N. Compton av., 8-room dwelling, bath, etc.

617A N. Ewing av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, bath, sw 526.

2004 Franklin au., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9. 2023 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9. 1510 Jackson at., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$5. 1510 Jackson at., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$6. 2328 Biddle at., 3 reoms, 1st floor; \$6. 10 S. 20th at., 3 large rooms, 1st floor; \$12. 2504 N. Glasgow av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 513. 2741 Market at., 3 rooms, 3d floor; \$18. 2741 Manchester 7d., 3 rooms in nice order. 15 S Ewing av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$11. 2129 Pine at., 2 choles rooms for gentlemen; and look at them. 903 N. 15th at., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$13. 547 S. Ewing av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$1. 1622 Carr sk., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$7. 2623 Glasgow av. (rear), 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$7.

2601 Hickory st., large store; \$40. 2311 Washington av., large store, suitable for any

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK,

720 PINE ST. PERCY & VALLAT,

DWELLINGS. 1554 California av., o rooms, all improvements \$27.50.
1502 Chouteau av., 9 rooms, all improvements \$27.50.
519 Spruce st., 6 rooms; \$25,
1118 Pine st., 15 rooms, \$75.
8552 Olive st., 8 rooms, all conveniences; furnace etc.; \$75.

1412 Cass av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$10. 1126 St. Ange av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, all conven-lences; \$23.50. 2615 St. Vincent av., 5 rooms, 1st floor; all im-

provements, 813 S. 9th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$13. 610 S. 4th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$20. 2509 Spring av., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$13.50. 16 N. Leffingweil av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$20. 824 N. Channing av., 7 rooms, all convenie 1429 Wright st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, separate en rance; \$16.
2656 Scott av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$11.
1304 Clark av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, all improve Park av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, all improveuteau av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$14.

STORES AND OFFICES. 604 S. 4th st., large store and cellar: \$20.
904 Market st., store and rooms: \$27.50.
122 Pine st., large building for commission pur posss. 2202 Park av., large store; cellar and heat; \$35. 228. 17th st., 3-story building, large basement; call far for warehouse or manufacturing purposes; \$75. 3150 Chouteau av., large warehouse; for feed store, etc.; \$30.

FOR RENT.

2633 S. 7th st.—
6 rooms, with gas and bath.
1124 Channing av.—
Nest 7-room dwelling, with hall, gas and bath;
furnace, etc.; in good order
1314 N. 7th st.—
6-room dwelling, with water,
FLATS. 3101 Olive st.—
5 rooms with gas and bath, 2d floor.
2636 fee and the state of the

N. e. cor. 3d and Franklin av. -For manufactory purposes, large floor, with u

For manufactory pusperson of elevator.

1013 Sarah st.—

Near Finney av., neat store; f barber shop.

404 N. Main at.—

3-story building; in good reperson of the short building. 3-story build 411 Wash st. — Small store.

Giraldin Bros. & Cates, 1111 CHESTNUT ST.

BARADA-GHIO

REAL ESTATE CO. PHONE 8,915. 915 CHESTNUT ST.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

2218 CHESTNUT ST .- 4 rooms, second floor. FOR BENT-

2804 WASHINGTON AV.—Srooms, hall, gas, bath, 8015 BELL AV.—10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, furnce, stable, sto.

FOR REST-DWELLINGS.

NOONAN Real Estate & Investment Co.,

ras and bath. 20 00

606 Thomas st., stone front of 5 rooms, large
halls, in splendid repair, bath, ste., only.

825 Morgan st., elegant 5 rooms estiling, in

60 00

60 Paise repair, all 7 room, stone front, in

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61 0 2129 Walant st. 10-room stone front, in excellent arter.
1014 Armstrag ev., 5-room dwelling.
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1014 Armstrag ev., 5-room dwelling.
18 50
1510 Singleton st., 6-room brick, including
18 50
177 Walnington sv., 10-room dwelling, large
grounds; all in perfect order
2202 Chestant st., 6-room stone-front dwelling, centrally located tow rens
832 Chouteau sv., 12 rooms, hall, gas, bath,
etc., 12 rooms, hall, gas, bath,
248, 8 19th st., past 7-room stone front res-

ello conditions and alcove, hot and cold water, gas and every modern conad and cold water, gas and every modern conad cold water, gas and every modern cold water wat and cold water, gas and every modern convonience.

3143 Olive st., very convenient 5-room flat, with electric door opener, ash chute, closest in every room and in perfect order; open for inspection Sunday between 2 and 5 p. m.

1318 N. Broadway, 3 rooms, 2d floor, water matches, elegant 4-room flat in most complete order including heat.

2111 Wainut st., 6 rooms; all conveniences; 2d and 2d floor.

1514 Wainut st., 5 rooms; all conveniences; 2d and 2d floor.

S145 Olive st., attractive store, plate glass front, etc.; low rent. S. w. cor. 11th and Morgan sts., good corner afore
118 S. Sth st., large 2d floor, with power
Cheuteau av. and Manchester rd, new stores.
8430 Manchester rd, new store; reduced to
Market and 2d sts., n. e. cor.; 2 upper floors,
weil lighted
606 Market st., large down-town store; make
us an offer.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., TENTH AND CHESTNUT ST.

May 1.

4123-7 Gratiot st., 3-room frames.

1808 Hickorr st., 2-story stone-front, 10 rooms.

1814 Hickorr st., 2-story stone-front, 10 rooms.

1822 Delmar av., stone front, 11 rooms.

1809 S. 11th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

4319 Virginia av., 2-story stone; 6 rooms.

1731 Lucas av., 2-story brick, 5 rooms.

1731 Lucas av., 2-story brick, 9 rooms.

2349 Chestnut st., 2-story brick, 9 rooms.

4218 Gratiot st., 1-story frame.

DWELLINGS.

FLATS.

Telephone 3925. Jas. M. Carpenter & Co., 108 N. 8th St.,

HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING DWELLINGS:

STORES AND OFFICES. 209 Locust st., 2d and 3d floors.
Cotton Exchange, s. w. cor. Main and Walnus sts.; fine office rooms; all conveniences.
312 N. 11th st., 2d and 3d floors.
726 Vandeventer av., store.
Mitchell Building, 210 and 212 N. 3d st., fine

REAL ESTATE CO.

- 915 CHESTNUT ST. FOR RENT.

3022 CASS AV.-7 rooms, hall, gas, etc., in DWELLINGS AND FLATS FOR BENT

PONATH & CO., Telephone 4228. 515 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS. 4364 Vista av., 3 rooms; beautiful ground and thrubber; \$40.
2418 N. Grand av., 7 rooms; all conveniences; 35.00. 35.00.

1709A Goods av., 5 rooms, bath, els; \$20.50.

2904 Madison st., 4 rooms; \$18.

3132 Clifton pl., 5 rooms; \$18

\$208 Minnesota av., 3 rooms; \$8.

Made on Real Estate Se-

STORES

curity. WM. BOOTH & CO., 617 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

Solician and the second and the second and s

For Rent

J. E. KAIME & BRO.

One of those desirable houses on Washington av.

FOR RENT.

w16 Chestnut st. 3006 CHESTNUT STREET. FOR RENT. The best 10-room house in town for

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE NO. 515 Elm st. 4 story building, cemented cellar and first-class elevator, each floor 30x80 feet. J. H. TIERNAN, 202 N. 8th st.

TOR LEASE—The Middlebrook Granite quarries at Middlebrook, Mo., operated for the past ten years by the Syenite Granite Co. of this State, will be leased for ten years from June 10, 1892. They are the largest and finest quarries in the West, containing the well-known red granite so extensively used in many of the finest buildings, monuments, bridges, etc., in the country. Sealed proposals will be received and opened at noon on June 1 next, for a ten-year lease of the property. This company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. You are cordially invited to impact the

99-YEAR LEASE.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Cheap-6-room brick house, \$1,500 C. R. Stinde, 1004 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-A bargain-1813 Taylor av., a two story brick residence; call and be convinced. FOR SALE-A nice little home convenient to ca FOR SALE-Monthly payments, new 6-room house, West End: a very desirable home TERRY & SCOTT, 621 Chesnut st. FOR SALE-House and los, very cheap. FOR SALE-Two 6-room houses on Sheridan

FOR \$6,000 you can buy that attractive. we built and finely dinished 2-story 8-room dwelling No. 3432 Franklin av.; front porch, furnace, sucou easy terms; will trade. CORNET & ZEIBIG. 110 N. Sth st.

month.

To the sale of the sal

626 CHESTNUT STREET.

House and Real Estate Agents,

One of those desirable houses on Washington avand Cabanne et.; all modera couveniences; 6 rooms and laundry.

One of those desirable Cabanne et. houses, No. 531, near Washington av.; in complete order; every modern convenience; 8 rooms and laundry.

25 00 3640 Olive st., stone front houses not rooms, hall, gras and bath possession size 1; \$40 per month.

Very rood small bouse, corn; of 31st and Morgan st., 6 rooms, all in fine order, hot and cold water and all comforts; \$35 per month.

20 00 4114 Finney av., 5 rooms; with bath and laundry on the lat floor; \$25 per month.

4358 Finney av., new modern flat: on first floor a rooms, or 5 rooms on 2d floor; said, hot and coid water; open for inspection to-day; \$25.
410 S. 7th st., 10 rooms on 2d and 3d floors; suitable for boarding or furnished room house; \$30.
513 S. Ewing av., new 4-room flat; \$15.
51000 Sairtax av., corner Pondieton, new store; 15. 1123 Joab st., 3 rooms, 2d floor: \$9. D. B. BRENNAN.

the money.

HAYNES REALTY & FINANCIAL CO., ● 805 Pine St.

FOR LEASE.

FOR SALE-1317 N. 20th st., 25x127 6; with

Cabanne et.

FOR SALE.—4018 Morgan et., an elegant 7-room house, all modern improvements, fine stable; le 30x155. Inquire at 725 Vandeventer av.

FOR SALE.—4738 Greer av., 7-room brick house fall modern improvements; hot and cold water furnace, etc.; lot 824x166. Inquire on premises.

Grove s.v.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for unimproved property
a 10 room house arranged in fasts; apply a
owner, 3837 Delmar av.

FOR SALE—3117 Franklin av.—To party wantin,
a well built, nicely arranged 9-room detached
house in nice order in this neighborhood can get the
for \$6,500.

CORNET & Zhilfig.

TOR SALE—Splendid 7-room frame dwelling, with
lot \$52x170, stable, sheds and every convenience
just the thing for a large family; Goodfellow an
Lote Brilliants avs. Apply on the premises.

TOR \$6,000 you can buy that attractive, we

WANTED-A purchaser for a desir lot in a beautiful suburb; terms pasy. Add. A 114, this office.

WE have some investment property in the netting from 8 to 12 per cent, which wi

BUSINESS PROPERTY 52,400 will buy a two-story frame house, with rooms, 2 stores, hydrant, gas and sewer. Inquir, 7012 S. Broadway, or Hill & Hammel.

4822 N. 11th st., 2-story brick, with mansard, 10 rooms, for one or two families; \$3,000. J. H. Gundlach & Co., 8715 N. Broadway. FOR. SALE-\$4,500. 43 Caroline st. -2-story brick dwelling, with mag 50-foot lot. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

BARGAIN.

FOR SALE--\$385 Per Foot Elm st., bet. 6th and 7th sts., 20 to 43 feet, with provements.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

4445 VISTA AV.

A 2-story frame house of 5 rooms; large hall, rock allar, cistern, etc.; lot 25x132; price, \$2,400. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st RESIDENCES.

154 Green Lea Place—Stylish Queen Anne rest-nce, 5 rooms, large barn; lot 50x140; 3 blocks rith of Fair Grounds, 2 blocks south of electric rs on Florissans av.; easy terms; \$2,000.

FOR SALE, 4118 Page av., 7-room house; all modern conveniences; call and see it; open all day.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,
7 207 N. 8th st.

SALE-DLIVE ST.-\$400 fronting 45x107.4 to alley 19 feet, near with improvements.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

STOP PAYING RENT.

FOR SALE-84,000. ok dwelling, 6 rooms and attic, near Garriso ot 24.10x118 to alley; No. 2910 Laclede av. i consider an offer. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

LOVELY HOUSE. 4120 West Bell pl., a lovely 10-room house, with il home comforts that can be put into a nice house; to \$1x140 feet; will trade for unimproved property the West End.

818 Chesnat s.

CHEAPEST HOUSE IN THE CITY.

\$3,000 Will buy the nice new 6-room frame dwelling N 1480 Florence av. See JONES & SENTER, 813 Chestnut st

1149 BAYARD AV.

5735 COTE BRILLIANTE. A fine two-story six-room frame dwelling, with all, porches and large yard: sewer connections tade; lot 30x170; price only \$2,000.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

FOR SALE.

co elegant finished 2-story 7-room frame houses; bath, water, electric bells, etc.; each lot 33.6x, on the west side of Michiganav, between Bates Caidwell sts., South St. Louis; good neighbord, schools, churches; 3 blocks west of South St, is electric road; 30 minutes to 6th and Market Apply to

HILL & HAMMEL.

6714 S. Broadway,

J. T. Donovan & Co., 513 N. 6th St.

Cottageav., No. 4577 A 4-room frame house, fire-places, mantels; just built, large carpenter shop in rear. Rent, \$15. Lot 25x140. Price. \$1.700. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

FOR SALE.

VIEMENS PL.—House at \$5,500; 2-story 6-room frame cottage, hard-wood finish, furnace, etc.; of 60x185; house No. 5572 Cates av. Call and get and to inspect.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st. A GOOD BARGAIN.

A 3-room frame; attic, cellar, cistern and out-buses; lot 25x125; price only \$1,100; terms easy. HINSON & SCHISLER, 1125 Chestnut st. No. 1105 Autumn St. We offer for sale this elegant 3-story stone front dwelling of 8 rooms, with halls, bath, gas. marble-mantels, stationary wash stands, hot and cold water. A bargain at \$6,500. Lot 25x133. Convenient to all Union Depot cars.

We also have for sale, in the same block, between 11th and 13th streets, a few choice building logs. Price reduced from \$75 to \$55 per foot.

LINGENFELDER & BOKERN,

'Phone 859.

814 Chestnut St.

P. T. MADDEN & CO.,

3203 Easton Av. Phone 3048. Three houses on Franklin av., near 11th st.; rent, \$120 per month; will sell cheap.
4234 Page av., lot 25x165, 9 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, speaking tubes; brick house; \$6,000.
8109 Thomas st., a 6-room brick hous witable for two families; lot 25x120; \$2,200.
4329 Kennerly av., lot 50x145 and cotage. \$1,100.
A nice 4-room cottage on Theodosia av., cheap.

\$5,500 WILL, BUY

A 10-room house, modern in design and construction, West of Grand av. Owner wants to make a quick and quiet sale. A big bargain. will reas for \$50 a month.

J. B. McCORMICK,

\$9,500 Will Buy **4016 Morgan Street.** 

SAM T. RATHELL,

\$38,000

will buy the nicest modern-built flats on a promi-new West End corner, all improvements and con-rendences, being without a doubt a 12 per cent net paramaent investment; deadened floors, gas and alectric fixtures, gas range, hot and cold water, sep-ters entrances and laund by, restling for \$4,000 MCOORMICK-KILGEN-RULE, 112 N. 8th st.

Houses Built on Monthly Payments. Estoh' \hed 1883. rnished a ness built to suit in seity on a very small cash payment will and consult me before going el

\$11.000 WILL BUY 4449 Washington Av. A new and beautiful 9-room brick house with very convenience; large porch; lot 35x150; terms to suit, R. PARK VON WEDELSTAED?,

\$14,000 WILL BUY 4418 Washington Av.

buyer.

R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT,
822 Chestnut st.

\$15,000 WILL BUY 4243 Washington Av. The most substantially built residence on the beautiful street; 13 rooms, large hall, bath, laund and every convenience; lot 50x150. This house we not built to sell and is a decided bargain.

B. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT,

822 Chestaut st.

\$8,200 Will Buy

**OUR PRICE CURRENT.** Buyers in the market for investment property, esideuce property, flats or vacant ground, will find to their advantage to cansuit our new Price Curent, which is now ready. Call for one at our office.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,

Odd Fellows' Building, Ninth and Olive.

A block of first-class investment property, a West End business corner, on a prominent thoroughtere, and rented at over \$4,000 per year. For particulars call on SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 7 Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts.

\$6,000 WILL BUY

We offer for \$28,000 a piece of first-class business property, located opposite the Exposition building, on Olive st., east of Fourteenth st. This will be "gilt edge" investment property in a short time, and it will pay capitalists to take it in while they have the opportunity. Call on us for particulars. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.

WEST END FLATS.

We will sell for \$11,000 a set of four new and modern flats in the "West End," with a guaranced rental of \$1,600 per year. This is an exceptionally fine piece of property; would take desirable vacant ground in part pay. For particulars call on SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive. FINE CORNER LOT.

We offer at \$55 a foot a first-class West End corner
44 feet by a depth of 153; a good corner for a stor
and flats. For particulars call on
AMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
Odd Fellows' Building, Ninth and Olive,

Two modern reception hall dwellings on Morgan st., east of Grand av., under rent at \$1,320 per year kt first-class tenants; these houses contain each 7 fine rooms, large reception hall, elegant cablinet mantels, cemented cellar and laundry, furnaces, electric light, etc.; nothing sicer or more substantial in the market. Terms to suit.

8 AMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,

Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts.

REAL ESTATE LOANS,

\$47 PER FOOT

A SURE PROFIT.

\$26,000 WILL BUY SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Odd Fellows' Building, Ninth & Olive

OLIVE STREET PROPERTY \$11,000 will buy two stone-front dwellings on Dilye st., east of Compton ay.; rented at \$1020 per ear; this will be good business property in the near uture. See us about it. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Odd Fellows' Building, Ninth and Olive.

FOR SALE.

4350 Cook av., lot 31x145, new Queen anne, 9 rooms, reception hall.

> FISHER & CO... 714 Chestnut st.

Here Is a Great Bargain.

For Sale—Large brick mansion, 48x74, lot 306x 60, very high ground, with large shade trees, fronts in three streets; on Cartor av., near Fair av., two locks south of O'Falion Fark; electric cars on lorissant av., two blocks north of this property; is south of Cranco and this property issant av., two blocks north of this property 59,000; the ground alone is worth the money E. R. HORD, 714 Pine st.

FOR SALE. Washington av. house, n. e. cor.

Pendleton av. Open to-day for inspec-THOS. F. FARRELLY.

812 Chestnut st.

Will pay you's per cent for money left on de-posit. At January meeting of Board of Di-rectors a semi-annual dividend of 7th per cent (15 per cent per annum) was declared, to the credit of book shareholders who pay 40c General Office, 515 Chestnut st., E. H. Ponath & Co., Real Estate.

CHAS, H.

304 N. Seventh St. REAL ESTATE

Business Property On Franklin av., between 14th and 15th, tot 31;

sell it; call for card to inspect. Gone to Europe And I want to sell their nice 12-room house on West minster pl., just west of Cabanne; almost new; buil by the owner for his own use; everything first-class

A Central Opportunity. Seventh st., between Pine and Olive, 29.1x127.6 hard to get well located, desirable, central property noney can be made on the advance of this property rithin a year, sure; small payment required down.

Entire Block on Pine, From Taylor to Euclid, south side, 213 feet in depth. I am offering this desirable property, only one square from Forest Park, for a limited time and to start it at very low rates, which will soon be ad ers. Great inducement to improve. No money required to buy a lot. Divide commission with an

On Caroline st., from Ewing to Joab, can be pur

Near the College Church. On Pine st., east of Grand av., as nice a home place as there is in Western St. Louis, a fine house with

Westmoreland Place. A fine home, north side, built by Peabody & Stears Greatest bargain in Westmoreland at \$50,000. 3969 Westminster Place.

A brand new house, north side, splendidly anged; finished in quarter oak; all modern in at the low price I offer it at. Lot 40 feet front On Bell, near Vandeventer.

West, near the top of the hill, a very nice house, andsomely decorated and splendidly arranged

Fine Residence-Morgan St. Just west of Garrison, south side, a fine residence; esident offers a great burgain, sure.

Residences on Lindell. One near Newstead, modern, first-class; one of the

most desirable houses on the avenue; finished in hardwoods; built by owner for his own use; a fine finer location in St. Louis, magnificent house; spi that I can show to buyers on this desirable avenue, Manufacturing Plant-Lucas Place, 017; lot 70x150 to St. Charles st., 3-story-and-base

ent building; engine, shafting; complete outfit to 4218 Pine St. A brand-new modern first-class house, built by th o the buyer. Look at this fine place to apprecia

Seventh and Elm. central business corner, 115x145; right in

322 Feet on Forest Park, side, on King's highway, from Duncan nes; high, overlooking all the park. A great culation in this tract of ground, or will exchange r down-town property.

On the High Lands On Grand av., south of Park av., a new modern house, with large lot and stable. A very desirable location in southern part of fown, and cheap at

On Taylor and McPherson. Northwest corner, a magnificent house; new, a Northwest corner, a mannicest noise; new, an modern improvements, with a lot 150x140; over-looks all the country in every direction. A decided bargain in this desirable place in the new and grow-

Building Lots on Lindell, Taylor to Euclid; no more desirable site in St. Loui for lot; they are high up in altitude; very reasons ble in price for this fine location; they are 246 ft. deep to alley; offered in lots of 75 ft. or more. Corner Pine and Sarah, rthwest; 117x213. I offer a speculation in

On Von Versen Av.

Grand and Manchester. A block of land, 206x281. You may get a bargain

180 Feet on McPherson, South side, west of Sarah; 180x170; any terms

Greatest Bargain on Easton, North side, just west of 27th st. Positive instructions to sell this lot at some price. Who wants it? Old Bonhomme and Hanley.

Money to Loan on Real Estate.

CHAS: H. PAILEY,

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

REAL **ESTATE** 

Will make sales for responsible agents only. No contracts direct with owner. Good dates rapidly filling. Have closed for April 25 and 30; May 7, 9, 11, 14, 21 and 28 -all high class sales, for which see this paper. Call me up: 496.

204 and 206 N. 6th FOR SALE BY

Just west of Cabanne, north side; a well arranged, splendidly built house, with lot 31x180. The price is reduced for immediate sale. It's a chance for a nice home cheap. Easy terms of payment; I want for sall like and to home cheap.

115 N. STH ST.

Business Property. A VALUABLE business corner within a few blocks of the new Union Depot; 50x150.

A LARGE 4-story warehouse, No. 122 Pine st.; can be bought at a bargain. A can be bought at a bargain.

113 MARKET ST., 4-story brick building, corner

of an alley; lot 21.6x62.

8 s. 2D ST., large 3-story brick (formerly occupied

for hotel purposes), store on first floor, with about

20 roometing purposes, store on first floor, with about

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12 FINE ST., 3-story brick business house, this

22 rts is first-class central business property; lot W. COR. PAPIN ST. AND W.

SON AV., 2-story brick building; premises now un-ler rent at \$720 per annum; lot 75x155; an excellent ocation for a manufacturing site; within 100 feet of allroad facilities. Choice Dwellings and Investment Property.

1103 CHOUTEAU AV., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, business property: 10: 20x150 to an aliey, 904 S. 10TH ST., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, 904 gas, bath, etc., 10t 20x135 to aliey, 1120 S. 9TH ST., 2-story frame; 4 rooms; lot 25x 118. 1120 18.9 TH ST., two 2-story brick dwell811-813 S. 9TH ST., two 2-story brick dwelletc.; lot 34x115; side and rear alley.
2117-2119 LUCAS AV., two 2-story bricks, 18lot 40x144 to a 20-foot alley.
1927 MORGAN ST., 3-story brick, 8 rooms,
rood caller; this is a good prospective busi
ness property; lot 20x8i.
1818 KENNETT PL., 2-story brick with manlenes; large yard, stable, etc.
1421 MISSOURI AV., an elegant, 3-story brick
lences. lences.

2027 CAROLINE ST., an elegant stone from with mansard roof, 9 rooms, hall, gas bath, hot and cold water, laundry, electric belight furnace, etc.; lst-classin every respect; lot 30x125

2505 McNAIR AV., 2-story brick Queen Ann dewling, arranged in fats, 5 rooms on 1s floor and 6 rooms on 2d floor; all conveniences; lot 30 test from the cold statement of the cold s

FRANKLIN AV.,

Between 17th and 18th, 3-story brick building wit one story brick addition; also 3-story brick in real bt 25x150; \$18,000. A REAL BARGAIN.

FOR AN INVESTMENT. Look at 1813 N. 18th st., two two-story brick nouses renting to families for \$600 per year; price,

A GOOD THING. Dickson st., west of Elliott av., two two-story six-room brick dwellings; bath, gas; lot 30x120; can be bought for \$6,000. GO OUT AND SEE

4462 Page av., a 7-room Queen Anne; finished attic, reception hall, gas, bath, etc.; open to-day for inspection; make us an offer.

CHEAP HOMES

N. w. cor. Greer and Cora avs., a two-story fiveroom brick cottage; lot 25x130.

Richmend pl., 8-room brick dwelling; bath, gas,
etc.; lot 25x150; \$5,500.

Evans and Goode avs., 7 rooms, brick dwelling;
bath, gas, etc.; good stable; lot, 30x125.
2133 Wyoming st., 2-story 6-room brick dwelling;
\$2,600.
Garfeld av., one block west of Grand av., 5-room
brick dwelling; bath, gas; lot 25x125; price, \$3,500.
4053 Kossuth av., 4-room frame cottage; lot,50x-;
\$2,000.

PONATH & CO., Telephone 4228 515 Chestnut St. FOR SALE. H. T. Beauregard,

925 Chestnut St. A three-story building on Olive st., west of Jeffer on av.. is offered for cash; pays 7 per cent on the twestment. son av. is offered for cash, pays per cest on the investment.

On Olive t., south side, 100 feet west of Jefferson to the large transport of the per cash.

Colove t. cash and Chestnut sts., substantially improved; lot 95x112 feet.

Corner of Eighteenth and Pine sts., improved and paying good rental; lot 80x109.

Corner of Eleventh and Clark av., 50x135 feet, improved and paying good rental.

3420 School st., lot 20x125, two-story, seven rooms, finished laundry, gas, bath, hot and cold water. 3420 School st., low 201120, two-story, seven rooms, finished laundry, gas, bath, hot and cold water.

On Chestnut st., west of Lemngwell av., 50x134 feet; only 500 per foot.

744 acres near Pins Lawn Station, on Suburban Electric Raliroad; good orchard; large residence and outhouses; price, 510,000.

Choice West End investment, 3927-29-31 Finney av., three fats eleganty finished; lot 50x146; rent per month; 594-50; price, 510,000.

On Easton av., n.-s., west of Garrison av., two 10-room houses; lot 41x140 feet; rent per month, 540-each.

H. T. BEAUREGARD, 925 Chestnut s DWELLING HOUSES Numbered 2818 CASS AVENUE

Six and seven-room Dwellings, occupied and renting at \$25 and \$30 per month, At Auction at Court-House, Monday, May 2, '92 P. M. STEAD, Sheriff. Title perfect. Abstract of title can be seen at office f B. D. Kribben, 216 Commercial Building. FOR SALE-92.6X127.

Hier in rest, covered by old brick tenements, been Howard and Browklyn size, suitable for manusuring.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., Suitable 107 M. Shi it. IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Chas. H. Gleason & Co.,

CHAS. H. GLEASON, EMILE A. BECKER, 720 Chestnut Street.

AFTER APRIL 10 AT 211 N. 8th St. 1918 cora PL., 10 - room bricks 6,500 3057 brick, lot 33x125. 8 rooms, 4,500 2709 GAMBLE ST. 8-room stock 6,000 3126 LUCAS AV., 12-room stone-front, 9,500 3025 MORGAN ST., 12-room stone-13,000 1800 KENNETT PL., 10 rooms, brick, 9.500 3726 N. 11TH ST., 2-story brick. 22x 4,500 3731 LINCOLN AV., new, 7-rooms, 2,500 1022 LEONARD AV., new 6-room 4,500 407-409 8. 12TH ST. 2 brick 12,000

GRAND AV., \$115. Russell; 125x200; FOISOM AV., S. e. cor. Klemm; 100x128; CABANNE AV., S. s., s. w. cor. Acad-CATES AV., N. s., 75 feet s. of Delmar; 200 CLEVELAND AV., 8. w. cor. Klemm; CHESTNUT ST., 300 ft. e. of Channing; COOK AV., \$10 ft. w. of Taylor av.; 25x165; BLAINE AV., 5. s., 250 feet e. of Klemm; 50x128; \$25. AUBERT AV., E. s., bet. Delmar and St. AUBERT AV., 8. 6. 413 feet 6. Knight; 150x190; \$35. LABADIE AV., S. W. cor. Goode av. MICHIGAN AV., E. s., 143 feet Rap-RUSSELL AV., S. a., 504 feet w. of Grand; 50x122; \$45.
TAYLOR AV., 150; \$30. Greer av.; 60x

FEW RARE BARGAINS.

FINNEY AV., near Grand av., 9room stone front, all conveniences, \$9,000 4130 N. GRAND AV. -9-room brick dwelling, all conveniences; lot 165x11,000 

2730 MORGAN ST.-10-room stone front, all conveniences, in first-class 5,000 50 feet front.

S. W. COR. EVANS AND PRAIRIE 2517 ELLIOT AV.—6-room brick (in front) and 3-room frame (in rear); 25-fit, lof; all in first-class condition; at a bargarin if taken quick; this is No. 1 investment property.

1115 N. LEONARD AV.-Two 6-1117 room stone fronts; for both 5,750 2127 SIDNEY ST.-7-room modern 4,000

4439 MAFFITT AV.—New 4-room cottage; granitoid cellar (detached); 1,300 VACANT PROPERTY.

125x142 S. S. WETTMINSTER PL -\$65 

25x120. South side of Kossuth av., near 35 Made on Real Estate Se-100x124. Southwest cor. of Thurman and 25 47x125. Southwest cor. Elliott av., and 50 50 FEET, S. S. Delmar av., 100 ft. west of 50 200 FEET on Washington av., corner of 60 25x125. N. S. Cottage av., 225 ft. west 340

KEANE & CRACE, 923 Chestnut St.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Two Elegant 7-Room Brick Houses On the n, s. of Reber pl.; all new and newly pa-pered; lot 50x200 ft. each house. We can sell these houses at a bargain, either for each or on time pay-ments. Price, \$6, 250.

2124 S. Compton Av. Ten rooms; all modern improvements. Price, \$7,250. 3646 Finney Av.

Ten rooms; lot 25x125. Price, \$8,000.

Reber Place, Opposite Tower Grove Park, room frame residence; well built; all

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

Westminster Place

LOHMEYER & STORM, 114 N. Eighth st.

4270 Morgan St.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st. BARTMER AV., io—New 115-story 4-room brick house. This is a ry nice house, about 200 ft, west of St. Louis & burban Electric Railway track: lot, 60 by 150; ce, \$3,800; on easy terms.

OORNET & ZEIBIG.

110 N. Sth st.

4591 St. Ferdinand St.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

513 N. 6th st.

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.,

Ten-room house, good for two fami-

FOR SALE. 1443 Webster av., two-story brick house, 10 rooms and attic, hot and cold water; lot 50x150; this can be had at a bargain.
3633 Cook av., two-story stone front, 10 rooms, hot and cold water, furnace, a large stable; lot 50x 163; a big bargain.
3734 Cook av., two-story fatone front, 8 rooms and attic, hot and cold water; lot 22x145.
4007 Page av., two-story brick, 7 rooms, and bath; lot 30x155; \$4,600.
1220 Taylor av., two-story brick house, 8 rooms, hot and cold water; lot 30x140.
1217 Prairie av., two-story brick house, 9 rooms and basement; lot 25x150; \$3,700.
4225 Evans av., two-story brick house, 6 rooms; lot 25x163; \$3,200.

JON. HACKMANN.
7

WASHINGTON AV.,

Southeast Cor. Newstead.

ot and cold water; \$2,000 cheaper than any McCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE,

Can Show You Where \$2,000 Invested

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO. GO OUT AND SEE IT TO-DAY

Will Bring 15 per Cent. on the Money.

EUGLID AV. A new 2-story slate-roof residence of 8 rooms,

eception hall, gas, bath, sewer, cemented cellar furnace, hardwood finish; lot 35x180, Price, \$6,000

FOR SALE.

buy No. 772 Euclid av.; 8-room modern house; lot 30x180 feet; opened for inspection; take St. Louis & Suburban cars.

\$40 per month and part cash, will buy No. 76?
Bayard av.; 8-room modern house; lot 30x180 feet; open for inspection; take Washington av. or St. Louis & Suburban electric cars.

\$2,100 will buy 2023 Division st.; good 6-room bores. house. \$18,000 will bny 6 new houses; will pay 10 per cent net; rent \$2,200 a year. 2b14 Goode av.—Lot 50 feet front, with frame house; monthly payments. \$5,300 will buy 1216 Armstrong av.—8-room stone-front house in fats; 10 t 55 feet front.

D. B. BRENNAN, LOANS

WM. BOOTH & CO., 617 Chestnut St.

BIG BARGAIN,

t., between Wash and Carr sts., 4 new 2-story houses, arranged in fiste of 3 rooms on each always rented; price \$5,000. J. CAVANAUGH & BRO., 905 Chestant st. CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY. If you want to buy or lease property in the centra bart of the city, call on us as we have charge of what a unsold in hands of original owners, CORNET & ZIEBIG, 110 N. Eighth st.

HERE YOU ARE

10,500 corner property on 8.2d st., paying near 100 feet, Bell av., west of King's highway; \$38 per soct.

\$10 front feet on Ridge av. by 213 on De Hodiamon
av., \$15 per foot; worth \$20.

Nearly 5 acres, St. Louis av.; \$7,500.

TUCKER & TESSON,
Toom \$16 Odd Fellows' Building.

CLEMENS PLACE 5572 CATES AV.

A 3-story Queen Anne house of 6 rooms, finish in hardwood, reception hall, hos and cold wate bath, furnace, sewer; let 60x185. Price, \$5,500. 5545 CATES AV.

FOR SALE. 3859 COTTAGE AVENUE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

3807 Delmar Av. A very handsome residence of twelve rooms, hall, cellar, pantries, bath rooms, furnace, gas, water, sewer, electric bells; lot 81x150; price, \$15,-000.

J. T. DONONVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

8 PER CENT COMMON SENSE Eight per cent interest paid on advance du or money loaned the association. K. C. BLOOK Secretary, 509 Fagin Building.

4847 Washington Av. For Sale. Fine 10-room residence, stock-brick; built for e cwner's use; new and complete, with all mod-n conveniences; lot 35x150. Call on us for C. H. GLEASON & CO.,

Phone 3905. Notary Public. WM. M. KORHAMMER.

Having located at No. 6 N. 8th st., I take pleasure in announcing to my friends and the public that I am doing a general real estate and loan business. Collecting of rents a specialty. Gime me a call and bring a list of your property. It shall be well taken care of in my charge.

For \$10,000 cash, balance on time, business property on Vandeventer av.; ments first-class; rent \$456 per month; lo best corner on the street; nothing best

Your Last Chance to Buy at a Bargain No. 4224 Prairie av., between Penrose and Guy sts., two-story brick house, 7 rooms, cellar, stable, hydrant water and two disterns; arranged for two families; but 25x146. Price reduced to \$3,100. By assuming deed of trust in building association purchaser will not need much for cash payment. Look at it to-day. House open.

CHARLES F. VOGEL,
716 Chestnut st.

Frame Cottage at a Bargain.

No. 4226 Prairie av. between Penrose and Guy sta., a 14r-story frame costage, 3 rooms, cistern and stable: lot 25x145. Price \$1,300. Terms, one-half cash, balance to suit purchaser. CHARLES F. VOGEL, 716 Chestaut st. An Elegant Residence For Sale. No. 4347 Washington av., stock brick, 9 large and comfortable rooms, reception hall; modern house in every respect; electric light, belis, speaking tubes, gas, not and cold water, bath; hard-wood finish; los 35x150; will sell cheap; seems for price, etc.

CHAS.H.GLEASON & CO., 211 N. 8th.

A 2-story frame house of 5 rooms and cellar; los 25x162 to alley. Price \$2,500. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., £13 N. 6th st. Central Business Property. You can buy 717 and 719 Chestnut st., 42.6x114.

You can buy 717 and 719 Chestnut st., 42.6x114.

OGNET & ZEIBIG,
ale east of 8th st.

CORNET & ZEIBIG,
110 N. 8th st.

Is paid for money left on deposit for 6, 12, 18 or 24 WESTERN UNION BUILDING & LOAN ASSN'S.

110 N. 9th st. MILO T. BOGARD, Secretary. A BARCAIN. 216-18 Valentine st., brick building, corner alley; 227-21; rents for \$300 per year; only \$2,800; apiendid for warehouse of factory; ground is worth more money.

HINSON & SCHISLER.
1126 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-4204 FINNEY AV. A splendid 6-room house on Washingtonav. electrine; has all modern improvements and interfectorations; owner leaving city; see it to-day.

10 room frame house and stable; for 50x182; 4345 arfield av., will be sold very cheap and make rrangements for easy payments. CHAS. H. TURNER & CO., 304 N. 8th st. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. The handsomest and most complete home in Tureedo Park. The house has fine porches, oak reception hall and staircase, bath room, hot and cold
water, Lot 100 feet. This is without exception the
finest home for small money about St. Louis.

McCORMICK-KILGEN. RULE.
7

JUST COMPLETED.

No. 5711 Cote Brilliante av., near Goodfellow av., ew 4-room and hall frame cottage. Price \$1,450 asy payments. Apply to J. F. Baerveldt. 573 arfield av. \$16,000 WILL BUY 4209 WEST MORGAN STREET The most beautiful residence on this street: 9 rooms, square hall and every modern convenience; also fine stable for 3 horses and carriage-house.

This is a home that was not made to sell and its decided harvain.

decided bargain.
Lot 46x195 feet.
Apply at once.

EUTLEDGE & HORTON.
1005 Chestaut si 5611 COTE BRILLIANTE AV. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st. AT GAMBLETON STATION.

n Hodismont and Central avs., a 3-room frame; tic, collar, distern, city water; very pretty col-te; only \$1,400; terms easy. HINSON & SCHISLER, 1125 Chestnut at. FOR SALE.

A HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE

FOR SALE-70XI34 FEET.

Alley in year, covered by old brick tenements, renting for about \$150 per month; near Carr st.

JOHN MAGUINE A CO., 107 N. Shi st. For Sale on Monthly Payments. 4220A, 4226A and 4232A Kossuth av., these three ow pressed brick houses, 6 rooms, cellar and lanner, electric lights and bells, must be seen to be appreciated.

Also 4309A and 4211A Margaretta sy., by
pressed brices, 6 rooms and hall, city was
statrs and down; parties wishing to buy
homes with the rest they are paying about
those bouses before they pay another dollar is
Price \$2,600 with terms to suit. Open to-day.

CHAS. A. NI
7

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—A bargain, 50-ft. lot, 4 blocks s. w. Forest Park, only \$9. Add. D 113, this office, FOR SALE-200 feet on Delmar av., west of Tay lor av., south side: high ground. Address Jan F. Plunkett, Brunswick, Mo. OOR SALE—Excellent manufacturing site railro syntches; unusually deep lots; great bargal L.L. Newman, 810 Chestnut st. POR SALE.—Union av., s, e. cor. Ridge av., 60x I 170. This splendid corner tot can be had for \$40 COHNET & ZEIBIG. 110 N. 8th, st. OT 100x156 feet, s. s. Wells av , east of Academy, facing Christian Brothers' College; water, sewer; pargain for quick sale; see me at once. ARCHIE F. HASKINS, 107 N. 8th st.

PAGE AV., west of Sarah st. -25x165; \$45 per foot.
Phone 3840.

Phone 3840. UNION and Ridge avs., n. e. cor. -60x170.
P. T. MADDEN & CO.,
3203 Easton av FOR SALE-\$110 PER FOOT. Washington av., near Newstead, 50 or 100x170 t; lays well. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO... 107 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE-\$20 PER FOOT. nville pl., one block north of Page av., Cham-in Park and Washington av. electric line, first west of Florence av.; 50 to 309 feet; lays well; ad by sign boards; terms to sult. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.. 107 N. 8th st.

Main St. Manufacturing Property. Between Cornelia and Douglas sts., 200 x140 feet. Two switches in front. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. Eighth st.

Bayard Av., East side, 273 ft. north of Page av., a lot 125x175 Price \$30. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

## COMPTON HILL.

We are authorized to offer for sale a limited amount if the very choicest ground on Compton Hill, on the orner of Lafayette av. and Compton av. This is an pportunity seldom offered to any one desiring a hoice home location.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON.

## BUILDING LOTS.

Alberta st., n. s., east of Arkansas; 100.
Baies, cor of 6th; 100x137.
Bell av., betweeh Vandeventer and Sarah; 31x155.
Evans av., s. s., west of Newstead; 50x105.
Evans av., corner of Pendicton; 44x150.
Keokuk, west of Alexander; 30x163.
Maple av., n. s., near Hamilton; 100x130.
North Market, west of Taylor; 100x130.
Olive, between Boyle and Newstead; 200x162.
Page av., corner Whittler; 65x153.
Prairie, between Page and Cook; 25x137.
Richmond pl.; 10t 25x150.
Cook, n. s., between West End and Taylor st., ix-.

25x-.
Compton av., e. s., between Wyoming and Utah
its., lot 25x125.
Cottage av., s. s., 65 ft. west of Valities st., lot rnia av., 140 ft. south of Meramec st., lot 26.
Soto st., s. e. cor. Penrose st., lot 25x120.
minica st., between Alexander and Gravois.
los st., e. s., south of Sullivan, lot 25x150.

## PONATH & CO.,

AUBERT AV., W. S. 330 feet north of Page; lot 250x170; price, \$25. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

FOR SALE-LUCAS PLACE. Fronting also St. Charles st., near 19th; lot 28: 155, with improvements; \$10,600. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

UNION AND BARTMER. he southwest corner, 129x220, the pressiest lot chamberlain park and the finest on Union; \$65 is price we have on this. JNO. BYRNE, JR., & CO., 10th and Chesmut sts.

## LINDELL AV.

One thousand feet on north side, be-tween Cabanne and Vandeventer ave-nues, will be sold in lots to suit pur-chasers. Special inducements to those who will improve.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 109 N. 8th St.

CHOICE FOR SUBDIVISION.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

FOR SALE-Bargain in a Corner Lot on

## WESTMINSTER PLACE,

west of Kings highway; secure this quick.
RUTLEDGE & HORTON,
1005 Chestnut st

## BELL AND ETZEL.

50x152 on Bell av... near electric line; choice lot p building; only \$25. 100x200 on Exted av., east of Goodfellow, adjoining ouse No. 5735, near two car lines; \$25. I will axange either of these for improved city property. J. A. JONES,

708 Chestnut st.

#### FOR SALE.

11x163 s. w. corner Page and Whittier, \$56. 0x163 s. s. Page, bet, Jones and Sarah, \$50. 0x163 s. s. Page, bet. Whittier and Pendleton 71x153 n. s. Page, bet. Whittier and Pendleton 50x153 n. s. Page, bet. Sarah and Whittier, \$50. 35x155 s. s. Evans, bet. Prairie and Vandeventer 5. 30x125 n. s. Page, opposite Spring av., \$75. 25x156 Prairie av., bet. Cook and Pags, \$60. 50x155 n. s. Page, west of Taylor av., \$45. 50x150 Clemens pl., bet. Cates and Goodfellow.

70x150 s. s. Delmar av., 250 east of Kings Highway, \$55.
50x150 s. s. Easton av., opposite Christian Brothers, \$35.
150x170 n. s. Morgan, bet. Kings Highway and n. s. Morgan, bet. Kings Highway and cademy. 150x170 s. s. Morgan, bet. Academy and Claren on, \$40.
100x150s, w. corner of Bell and Academy, \$45.
100x150 Maple av., west of Hamilton av., \$30.
JOSEPH HACKMANN,
821 Chestnus st.

## **AUCTION SALE**

Saturday, May 7, '92.

2 P. M. ON THE PREMISES. 4.000 Feet-Blaine, McRee, Folsom, Tower Grove Avs. and Manchester Road.

Near Shaw's Garden. Market st. Line (Yellow car) passes this property on Tower Grove avenue. It lies high, and being south of the railways the air is clear and free from smoke.

The property will be sold—no limit or reserve. There is no dner property on the market that can be had at the price titts will be sold for; if you want a nice lot to build a home on this is an opportunity to get one cheap, and if you want to speculate this is four chance.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 211 N. 8th st. CHAS. F. VOGEL,

716 Chestnut st. A. A. SELKIRK. SAN RATHELL,

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

## 100 Feet on West Belle Pl

Manufacturing Property on Railroad.

## SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION. The southeast corner of Lesperance and

of De Kalb street, known as premises Nos 2000 and 2002 De Kalb street, by a depth east-wardly of 72 feet 9 inches, improved with wardy of 72 feet 9 inches, improved with two two-story-brick buildings, consisting of saloon and boarding-house, drawing a good rental; also the adjoining lot of ground on the south, with improvements, fronting 24 feet on the east side of De Kalb street by s depth of 145 feet 6 inches to an alley and known as premises No. 2004 De Kalb street, also improved with a two-story brick building, will be sold

On Thursday, the 5th Day of May, 1892 At the east front door of the Court-house, at public auction, for cash.

PATRICK M. STAED, Sheriff. Title perfect; certificate of title with A. Arnstein, attorney for plaintiffs, 421 Olive street.

We have a choice lot to offer for sale in

## Westmoreland Place.

South side, west of Lake av. RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestnut s

## BUILDING LOTS.

BUILDING LOTS.

Bell av., n. s., east of Taylor, 103x147; \$65.
Union av., e. s., north of Bidge av., 32x160; \$35.
Bell av. s. s., west of Newstead, 150x135; \$70.
Bell av. n. s., bet. Cardinal and Compton, 50x 165; \$75.
Bilane av., n. s., bet. Cardinal and Compton, 60x 165; \$75.
Bilane av., s. s., bet. Thurman and Klemm, 100x128; \$25.
Bilane av., s. s., bet. Thurman and Klemm, 100x 128; \$25.
Horton pl., n. s., 50x156; \$25.
King's highway, in Rebar pl., north of Magnolia, 50x180; \$38.
Park av., s. s., bet Louisiana and Theresa, 50x 120; \$40.
Page av., s. w. cor. Pendleton, chance for builders and speculators, 140x192; \$50.
Chamberlain av., s. s., bet. Florence and Clara, 50x155; \$40.
Chamberlain av., s. s., bet. Clark and Goodfellow, 60x 180; \$52.
Ulemens av., n. s., bet. Clara and Goodfellow, 60x 180; \$52.
Pine st., n. s., bet. Missouri and Jeffersou, 60x 180; \$52.
Ulemens av., s. s., bet. Missouri and Jeffersou, 60x 124; \$20.
Porgon av., s. e. eor. Gasconade, lots to suit, 80x 124; \$20.
Iowa av., w. s., south of Chippewa, 50x125; \$25.
Virginia av., e. s., bet. Oscoola and Meramec, 319 x170, in lots to suit, beautiful shade trees every variety, 30 years old; \$30 to \$45.
Chamberlain av., s. s., bet. Clara and Goodfellow, all improvements made, 50x155; \$25.
Maple av., n. s., bet. Clara and Goodfellow, all improvements made, 50x155; \$25.
McPherson av., n. e. cor. Winnebago, at speculative price, 125x125; \$10.
Westminster pl., s. e. cor. Warne, 39x142; \$80.
Clemens av., w. s., 337 ft. east of Deimar, 50x 185; \$27.
Russell av., s. s., 275 ft., east of Vandeventer, 50x124; \$35.

185; \$27.
Russell av., s. s., 275 ft., east of Vandeventer, 50x124; \$35.
California av., e. s., north of Gaseonade, 135x125; \$25. Cottage av., s. s., last lot in Hogan pl., street and sewer made, 80x115; \$20. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 10th and Chestnut sts.

## LOANS

Made on Real Estate Security.

BOOTH & CO., 617 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE

#### WILL LEASE

on Second st.; good fence, omces and shows, and shows, and shows, and shows, and shows a second state, switching facilities easily obtained; granite pavement in front and double street-car track.

THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate Agent, 812 Chestnut st.

SEE OUR LIST OF VACANT LOTS.

35x153

Regal pl., 50x141

Russell av., w. of Grand, 50x121.

Russell av., bet, Joab and Ewing, 50x125.

St. Ferdinand st., w. of Tylor, 50x130.

St. Ferdinand st., w. of Whittler, 10x132.

Tyler av., e. of Klemm, 100x123.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 211 N. 8th st.

For building purposes or investment on the best streets in the West end.

J. B. M. McCORMICK,

1110 Pine St.

## SUBURBAN TRACT

BEST REAL ESTATE

SPECULATION ON THE MARKET We are forming a syndicate to purchase a little over 100 acres, corner of two streets, terminus of newly-extended Electric Road in West End. Now is your

chance. Do not miss this. Must organize at once. Call and investigate. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,

107 N. 8th st. MARCUS AV., w. corner of Kennerly, a los 133x100, all or de; no restrictions. Price, \$25. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st. 2226 FEET FRONT OF BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN

Monday, May 2, 3 P. M., on Premises.

GRANITOID & CITY WATER! SIDEWALKS! MADE STREETS! GUTTERS PAVED!

36% GET PLATS ETC FROM OF STORM, HAYNES, RUTLEDGE & STORM, HAYNES, RUTLEDGE

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

## **NOONAN'S**

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT 800 CHESTNUT STREET. FOR SALE.

Shenandoah and California, 25x135; per foot
foot
Armand st. between California and Jefson ax: new street; granitoid sidewalk, sewer, will sell in lots to suit; per foot
De Hodiamont Station, one block north of depot, 97x148; at low price.
Corner lot, Broadway and Elm st. renting for \$2,700 per year; price.
2825 Olive st., 8-room house, 25x134.
2214 Chestnut st., 8-room stoue front.
4154 Lucky st., 7-room frame, 50x138.
4120 Page av., 7-room dwelling, and stable, 25x135.
4120 Page av., 7-room dwelling.
1022 N. Leomard av., between Bell and Easton, 6-room dwelling.
East side Whittier, bet. Bell and Finney, 3 new dotached dwellings, 9 rooms sach.
10 5 rooms, 2 of 6 rooms sach; rented for \$69 per month. 5,200 00 4,500 00

# Bargain.

We have 225x180 on Easton av., near King's highway, that can be bought cheap. MUELLER & FARIBAULT. 919 Chestnut st.

## AUCTION SALE Monday, April 25, 1892,

100 00

100 00

80 00

35 00

25 00

AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., ON THE PREMISES, 10 Beautiful Building Lots and 1 Frame House of 4 Rooms, Neosho Street,

Between Oregon and Nebraska avs.
These loss are one block west of the 6th and Market at electric railroad. Terms of sale 4g cash, balance in one and two years, 6 per cent interest, or all cash at option of purchaser; warranty deeds given; \$25 earnest money to be paid on bidding off each lot. For further particulars call on ROBERT W. FRANKE,

A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer. 1008 Chestnut st. Westminster and Whittier. N. s. cor., 125x165, at \$60 per foot till April 25. JNO. BYRNE, JR., & CO., 10th and Chestnut sts.

## MCPHERSON AVENUE

500 feet, south side, between Vande venter and Cabanne avs., will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. For prices and full particulars apply to

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

## The Bachle Place, At Tower Grove Station, on the Manchester road, opposite the Mo, Pac. R. R. Depot, will be sold in the next thirty days at a bargain. Two fronts of about 220 feet each. Choice location for business of

LOHMEYER & STORM. 114 N. Eighth st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-My place at Ferguson; 5 acres; good house; beautiful lawn. M. W. Miller TOR SALE—Handsome suburban residence, six rooms, 50-foot lot, large barn, Clifton Heights, south of Frisco Railway. Inquire of A. G. Gilham. POR SALE—Very desirable 10-acre lot; lies high And healthy; only 3 squares from South Webster, Shady Side station, on Frisco R. R.; cheap. A. MITTLEBERG, 6 N. 7th st. A. MITTLEBERG, 6 N. 7th st.

I/OR SALE—10 acres, the highest, handsomest and

I healthiest place in the country, at Valley Park,
Frieds, etc.; orchard and small fruits, all in best of
order; at a bargain, no trade.

ARTHUR MITTELBERG, 6 N. 7th st.

Webster Groves.

#### SUBURBAN.

Outer 1500 per acre. 25 acres. 8-room house; 8 miles from Court100 per acre. 25 acres. 8-room house; 8 miles from Court-house;
100 ne-fourth mile from Mo. Fac. R. R.
100 c-room frame dwelling at Old Orchard; lot 100x175
100 bargain. on Clayton rd., 16 miles from Courta bargain.
5-room cottage with 24 acres of ground, at Fair-ew, stable, etc., five minutes' walk from station; minutes drive by rock road into city; monthly ayments.
Sutton Station, 12 50-foot lots between the Big
Send rd, and Maplewood.
40 acres on the New Manchester rd., between the
Denny and Geyer rds., \$2176 per acre. PONATH & CO., 515 CHESTNUT ST.

#### BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE At Normandy,

That of Mr. E. S. Guignon, is of-fered for sale, with 2 to 7% acres of ground; water and gas in the house, bath-room and closets, also cemented cellar; good drainage from house; stable, 2 box stalls and 2 single stalls, man's room, har-ness-room and cemented floor for

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. Eighth st.

#### SUBURBAN HOMES At Benton Station:

One 5-room frame house, let 40x130, \$2,000; one 6-room frame house, lot 45x130, \$3,200. Both en forest av. only two blocks from depot. On Frather av. a nice double brick house, six rooms and attic, lot 60x120; \$6,000.

Three blocks from depot, on Sarah st., a nice 7-room frame, cement cellar, lot 100x128; only 13,750.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

WILL SELL St. Joseph property cheap for cash, or trade same for good stock of groceries. Apply or address 212 N. 13th st.

#### II Molina O fo П H. B. IIIIIII & III. 44x100 ft., improved, between R. R., situated on the bluffs above 8th and 9th sts.

HAVE FOR SALE.

At Gratiot, a beautiful residence, 9 rooms, reception hall, large basement, now being completed; lot 50 or 100 feet, as desired; this is a complete home, beautifully situated; for terms, etc.

Three nice, new cottages, 4 rooms each, also at Gratiot; lots 50x150; near depot and 4 cents fare; will sell on easy

A well built cottage of 4 rooms, reception hall, complete basement; house LACLEDE AVENUE. just completed; one block from Ellendale Station; small cash payment, balance \$10 per month.

Several good, substantial and well built houses on Hermitage av., Ellendale.

A fine stone quarry at Arloe, fine stone, with three acres; big demand for stone; will sell at a bargain to parties that will start work at once to fill demand.

A splendid farm, 75 miles out, near the beautiful town of Salem, Mo., with 20 acres in wheat, a nice orchard of 200 trees, 12-room residence, large barn; well improved in every respect; to trade

15 acres beautiful land at Glendale Nice 4-acre fruit farm, very choice, at Shady Side. 820 acres of fine mineral and farm

land in Crawford County. The finest and best improved stock farm in St. Louis County of 820 scres, with stock and machinery.

Acre property at Gratiot.

Lots in Greenwood and Shrewsbury. Houses and homes all along the bor-

#### TO CROCERYMEN. Fine location for grocery business corner lot at Ellendale. Good neighbor

good demand. It will pay you to look Call and see

304 N. Eighth Street. Phone 438.

Situated on one of the Highest Points about the city. Beautiful Grounds, House Modern, with all conveniences, near two lines of cars, and is one of the best opportunities to secure a good house offered for some time. Full particulars at our

WITHIN ONE BLOCK EAST OF

The handsomest piece of ground owned in St. Louis the biggest speculation. About 10 acres. Come and see us for full information.

Beautiful lot at Northeast corner Maple and Florence avs. This is without doubt the handsomest lot in the Park KING'S HIGHWAY & FOREST PARK BOULEVARD 140x210 north side Maple, 376 ft. east of Florence. 156x180 ft.; full improvements

Bartmer Avenue. 75x196 ft. to Page av., 158 ft. west of 100x230 ft. to Page av., 286 ft. west of 115x160 ft. south side, 158 ft. west of

110x200 north side Maple, 516 ft. east of Florence.

115x190 north side Maple, 626 ft. east

of Florence.
115x180 north side Maple, 741 ft. east of Florence.

All high and eligibly situated. Small payments and easy terms to builders.

and the cheapest.

Handsome corner at intersection of Union and Bartmer, 158 ft. front by 222 ft. in depth along Union av., upon which is a line of elm trees.

607 and 609 South Second St.

A desirable piece of improved property which can e purchased at reasonable figures or exchanged for good residence lot.

141x 137 1-2 FEET. Situated Opposite Fourteenth street,

\$900 Per Foot WILL BUY IT.

The Northwest Corner of Thirteenth and Washington av 40x137% ft.; a good investment.

Lucas Av. Business Property

## Forest Park Frontage.

At southeast corner of King's highway and Laciede avenue, 156 x180 ft., also at northeast corner of

## Seventh Street,

Between Olive and Locust sts. will soon be the finest improved square in the city; 53x127% ft. to an alley; price \$2,500 per foot.

## Forest Park Bouley ard.

Between Sarah and Vandeventer, north side, 100x200 ft.; owned by non-resident; make us an offer. Also, on same boulevard, north side, 200 ft. west of Newstead av., 140x187% ft.; easy terms.

Lindell Avenue,

West of Cabanne, 100x213 ft., on the south side; a fine lot in a settled neighborhood; reasonable as to price and terms. Pine Street.

At the northeast corner of Boyle av., 133x213 ft. Also 50x213 ft. 233 ft. east of Boyle avenue on the north side.

Maryland Avenue, Southwest corner of Boyle, 150x 213 ft.; a fine business location.
Also south side, 150 ft. west of Boyle av., 100x213 ft. to an alley.
Also 150x213 ft. 250 ft. west of

Blaine and Cabanne Avs

Four 50-ft. lots on the southeast corner; partial improvements made; city water; easy payments.

169 ACRES

Money to Loan on Real Estate at Current Rates.

#### 304 North Eighth Street. Phone 438. RESIDENCE LOTS

At Auction on Wednesday, May II, at 3 o'clock p. m., fronting on

FOREST PARK BOULEVARD, DUNCAN AVENUE. One-third cash, balance in one and two years at 6 per cent interest. For plats and

M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co., A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer. PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for rental property,
and pay cash difference, 6-room house Kirkwood, with 1 to 17 acres,
E. W. LEE,
923 Chesinus st.

FOR SALE.

The handsomest grounds in St. Louis ounty, at Oakland; fronting both Misouri Pacific and Frisco lines; Conenient to depots on both; 14 acres; with bearing fruits of different kinds for family use; handsome lake with boat and ice houses; no dwelling on the proper-ty; this choice homes tead will be offered for a short time at \$600 per

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

acre. For further particulars address

D. W. WOODS,

Post-Dispatch Office.

A SUBURBAN RESIDENCE In Webster Groves.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. AT FRASER PARK. dern 9-room Queen Anne house, with nds, will be offered for \$5,000, on hange of residence of owner. Being of ry combines the advantages fonthly payments if desired. INGALS & CO., 807 Chestr

109 N. Eighth St

## YOU

Want to Buy a Lot in the Surburb Where You Have Waterworks?

Agent at Depot with Free Tickets.

Fagin Building, 810 Olive St

TARMS FOR SALE

COMPTON HEIGHTS

COMPTON HEIGHTS

THE MOST HIGHLY IMPROVED, MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION \*

IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS IS

# GUMPTON HEIGHTS

SUMMIT OF COMPTON HILL.

There Are No Avenues in This City That Can Be Compared for Beauty to

# LONGFELLOW and HAWTHORNE Avenues

WE ARE SELLING THIS PROPERTY

AT PRICES FAR BELOW WHAT IT IS REALLY WORTH.

Read the List of Well-Known Citizens That Have Purchased Property in

# PON HEIGHTS#

Rufus J. Delano, 110 feet. Dr. R. C. Atkinson, 50 feet. Mrs. Louisa Anheuser, 80 feet. W. B. Tamm, 50 feet. Martrom D. Lewis, 96 feet. Jacob Klein, Judge of Circuit Court, 94 feet. William H. Dittman, 85 feet.

August B. Ewing, 300 feet. W. E. Fisse, Attorney, 50 feet. Henry J. Meyer, 200 feet. Geo. O. Carpenter, Jr., 300 feet. Judge J. G. Woerner, Probate Court, 96 feet. Hon. Anthony Ittner, 195 feet.

Charles Green, 300 feet. Oscar J. Gerhard, 110 feet. Ford Smith, 78 feet. Julius Pitzman, 264 feet. Z. W. Tinker, 90 feet. Henry C. Haarstick, 300 feet.

# THERE ARE ONLY 135 LOTS IN COMPTON HEIGHTS

For Prices and Terms Apply to

## ADAM BOECK & CO.,

RUTLEDGE & HORTON

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1892, at 3 O'Clock P. M. The ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL, 150x106 ft. 4 in., Cor. Fifteenth and Olive Sts. The ST. LOUIS NORMAL (Eads) SCHOOL, 79x109.6, Cor. Fifteenth and Pine Sts. COME TO THE SALE. M. A. WOLFF & CO., Agents, 105 N. EIGHTH ST.

No. 2935 Sheridan av., 2-story brick house; all improvements; lot 40x258; price, \$4,300; rent, \$32.00 per month.

No. 4572 St. Ferdinand st., 5-room frame cottage and stable; lot 25x130.6; price, \$1,100. This is a cheap house.

No. 4720 Cote Brilliante av., 2-story brick; large reception hall, finished attic, 7 rooms, new furnace; lot 40x205. For further particulars

## Unimproved Property For Sale.

Lot 106x200, n. w. corner Grand av. and Shenandoah st., beautiful site for residence; price, \$80 per foot.

Lot 84.8x126, n. w. corner Chouteau and Rankin avs.; price, \$45 per foot.

Lot 50x180, w. s. Semple av., 631 feet south of St. Louis av. This is speculative property at \$10 per foot.

Lot 250x121½, s. s. Theodosia av., bet. Hamilton and Goodfellow; lots 34 to 38 inclusive; \$16.

## Pine Street.

Lot 130x213 feet to an alley, n. s., bet. Vandeventer and Sarah Lot 130x213 feet to an alley, n. s., bet. Vandeventer and Sarah price \$80.

Lot 150x200, s. e. corner Pine st. and Taylor av.; no corner in the city more desirable for residence; \$125 per foot.

We call special attention to our patrons and those who wish suburban property, either in acreage or subdivided lots, to our new catalogue, which contains desirable real estate in all parts of the city, as well as suburban and county districts, which can be obtained at our office or mailed to you if so desired.

821 Pine Street, Telephone 4188.

For Sale---Two Elegant 5 and 6-room Houses at Lindenwood. Railroad Fare Less Than 5 Cents.

acuses have large reception hall, cathedral glass. Lot 50x163. Water in each adenwood is the only suburb that has water-works of its own—the finest water in Great bargains will be given on these houses. Agent at all 1 p. m. Frisco Union as, with free Tickets. Go out and see them to-day. SAM T. RATHELL, 810 OliveSt.

Of the SUNDAY -:- POST-DISPATCH and be convinced that there is no other channel as effective for getting your want filled. :-

NEXT SATURDAY

## SALE! AUCTION

CHIPPEWA, KEOKUK AND DUNNICA STS.,

2,000 FEET SOLID GROUND.

These lots are 25x127 feet each, with north and south fronts, and have city water and electric lights in front of them on Chippewa st. The location is the highest in the section of the city lying south of the Reservoir and east of Grand av. There is not one cubic yard of made ground in all the 265,000 square feet comprised in the tract. The electric extension of the new Seventh Street Electric Line (which is now in course of construction) will, it is expected, run out Chippewa st. from Broadway to Gravois av. At present the California Avenue Electric Line is the nearest line, within five minutes walk of the property. Churches, schools, stores of all kinds, physicians and drug stores all near at hand.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent interest; \$25 required on bidding off each lot.

TAXES of 1892 paid by us. You will have no taxes to pay until December, 1893, nearly two years.

December, 1893, nearly two years.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

RATHELL, Auctioneer.

AT AUCTION.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 4 P. M., ON THE PREMISES.

A most valuable and desirable manufacturing site, located in the railroad district of North St. Louis, on the line of the C., B. & Q. R. R., and within a block of the Merchants' Terminal Railroad. Situated on the west side of Second st., between Lebeaume and Hempstead sts., having three fronts. Lot 260x135 feet. This is an opportunity offered to secure one of the most desirable and best located railroad manufacturing property in the city.

The property is to be sold, subject to a lease for a term of 16 years, which expires Jan.

1, 1900.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, with 6 per cant interest, which is payble semi-annually, deterred payments to be secured by deed of trust on the property.

11,000 cash or certified check required on bidding off said property. The School Board re-

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., Agents,

211 North Eighth Street,

Building Lots.

## CHOICE LOTS

Between Grand and Boyle Avs. 25x152 Feet.

PRICES LOW and TERMS EASY

THOMAS F. FARRELLY, Real Estate Agent, 812 CHESTNUT STREET, St. Louis.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOL PROPERTY

AT AUCTION, APRIL 30, 1892,

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 3 P. M., ON PREMISES.

Here's a chance for a shrewd buyer to purchase this well-located business property, vacant ground, having two fronts, situated on the East side of South Broadway, running through to Bismarck street, lying 100 feet south of Lynch street, 50x135 feet; will be sold to the highest bidder. The Board will reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years, 6 per cent interest on deferred payments; \$50 cash or certified check on bidding off lot, unless otherwise provided.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.-211 N. 8th St. SAM T. RATHELL, Auctioneer

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT,

an advertise Sunday Post-Dispatch will ment in the Sunday Post-Dispatch

THE BLOCK bounded by Lindell, Maryland, Taylor and Euclid Avenues, fronting 1,065 feet on Lindell Avenue, 1,130 feet on Maryland Avenue, with a depth from 446 to 450 feet,

The undersigned will receive bids for the purchase of the above property until 10 a. m. April 30. Bids to be indorsed "Proposals for Purchase of Lindell Avenue property."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Title Perfect.

Edgar T. Welles.

Agent of the National Bank of the State of Missouri in St. Louis, Room 4, Fifth Floor, Equitable Building, Sixth and Locust Streets, St. Louis,

15 Cents a Week,

# Hammett-Anderson-Wade's Page.



Auction on Premises,

Mount Gamble Property,

59 lots, 15 corners,

Saturday, April 30, commencing at 2 o'clock.

Sale without reservation or limit. Page avenue, east of Goodfellow. Transportation facilities superb. Take the Lindell Electric Railway (Page Avenue Division) to property. Take Franklin Avenue Cable (get off at Clara avenue) go south to property.

EXTRAORDINARY TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one and two years, deferred payments to bear 6 per cent interest. Taxes for 1892 paid by purchaser.

Title absolutely perfect or no sale, and earnest money refunded.

#### Restrictions for Improvement of Property.

A restriction has been placed upon this property prohibiting the erection of any house of less than two stories in height, and also requiring parties building upon the property to observe a building line of at least 10 feet. All nuisances are prohibited in the deed—in fact, every precaution has been taken to make this property select building sites for modern homes; consequently, for a speculation, investment, building or home site, no property ever offered has the advantages offered at this sale.

#### Note Surroundings, East, West, North and South.

CHAMBERLAIN PARK adjoins this property on the east, CABANNE PLACE on the south, ROSE HILL on the west and MOUNT AUBURN on the north.

\$50 cash required as earnest and part purchase money upon bidding off each lot, the balance within fifteen days from date of sale.

Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Company.



## Page Avenue Boulevard Bill Signed. Mount Gamble Fronts Page Avenue Boulevard.

# Call or Write for Our April Bulletin of Property at Private Sale.

# MAY5. Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a renewed order of sale, made by the Probate Court, on the 23d day of March, 1892, I will, in obedience to said order, on Thursday, the 5th day of May, at 12 o'clock noon, at the east front door of the Court-house, sell at Public Auction all the interest of Charles Todd, deceased, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: A certain lot of ground in city block 981, on the northeast corner of Morgan street and Leffingwell avenue, fronting 155 feet 3 inches on Morgan street by a depth of 134 feet 8 inches on Leffingwell avenue to an alley, and being seven three-story 12-room brick houses, Nos. 2735 to 2747 inclusive.

## Terms of Sale.

One-third of the purchase money in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years respectively from the day of sale, the deferred payments to bear interest at 6 per cent per annum, and to be secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or, at the option of purchaser, the entire purchase money, or more than one-third thereof, may be paid in cash. Sale subject to approval of Probate Court.

CHAS. A. TODD, Executor of Chas. Todd, deceased.

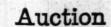
NOTICE—The above sale will be conducted by Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co., 213 North
Eighth street. They will show property and give full particulars.

## DON'T FORGET DATES.

Mount Gamble Auction,.

Executor's Sale Auction,

Laclede and Grand Auction,



## MAY 7, AT 2 P. M.

Laclede and Grand.

We have been authorized by the owners to sell on the above date that elegantly located block of ground fronting 698 feet on Laclede avenue, 384 feet on Grand avenue and 745 feet on Forest Park Boulevard, destined to be one of the finest streets in the country. We will sell this property in lots to suit, and

#### On Most Favorable Terms.

The Grand avenue front of this property is destined to become the most valuable business property in the West End.

The property, as a whole, offers a rare opportunity for the erection of a modern apartment house or family hotel, and for residence sites, fronting on Forest Park Boulevard and Laclede avenue, the property is the finest and most attractive in the West End.

The various railroads running underneath the Grand Avenue Bridge contemplate the erection of a passenger station on Grand avenue in the near future.

The property is contiguous to the Olive street cable, Market street and Laclede avenue electric railways.

Do not fail to look at this property.

The terms of sale are only one-fourth cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent on deferred payments semi-annually.

Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Company.

Hammett-Anderson-Wade,

213 North Eighth Street.





ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1892.

## AFTER NINE YEARS.

COMPLETION

Little Charlie McComas Believed to Have been Found.

THE "STRANGE AMERICAN BOY" LO-CATED IN A MEXICAN VILLAGE.

etion Now Being Made by an Uncle of the Long-Missing Child-Story of the McComas Massacre and the "Walf of the Apache War"-A St.

An American boy, who has forgotten his native tongue, has been found in the liftle in-terior Mexican village of Santa Catarina, a hamlet so deeply buried in the wilds of Old Mexico that the present story of the American lad said to have been seen in its sunbaked "plaza" drifts out to the civilized world almost with the vagueness of a tradition. The boy is believed to be little Charley

McComas, formerly of St. Louis, who figures now, in latter day frontier story, as the "Waif of the Apache War of 1883," a boy for whom Gen. Miles' brave troopers nine years ago searched the valleys and mountain fast-nesses of Old Mexico as fiercely as they did for Geronimo, the Apache chief himself. If Charley McComas should now be found alive in the remote Mexican village from which comes the story of the "Strange american Boy," the imagination of writers of Indian tales will have been outdone by cold reality.

STORY OF TWO MASSACERS.

A new chapter will also have been added to a St. Louis story which thus far has had tragedy alone as its dramatic element. The Apache war of 1883 was prefaced by two sudden massacres, the news of which fell with especially tragic import upon this city. In one of these Mr. John Risque, well known in St. Louis, was shot down by the Apaches, who had then just started on the warpath. Mr. Risque had been married but a few months to a charming St. Louis girl, the daughter of Mr. George R. Robinson of Old Orchard. He had also a brother living here, Mr. Fred W. Risque, at present Secretary of the Kansas & Texas Coal Co., and the news of his murder by Geronimo's band caused a profound local sensation. Both his widow and his devoted brother went out to the scene of his death, not far from Silver City, N. M., to recover his body and learn the full particulars of his assassination. The story was one which touched St. Louis hearts for many a day, and lent a vivid interest to the subsequent story of the pursuit and capfor many a day, and lent a vivid interest to the subsequent story of the pursuit and cap-ure of Geronimo and his band by Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who followed the Apache chief into Did Mexico in his determination to bring him

to justice.

That interest was deepened, however, by news of another Apache outrage, which recorded the massacre of Judge Hamilton C. McComas and his wife, and the failing of little Charley McComas a captive into the hands of the Apaches. Thereafter, the hunt for Geronimo by Miles possessed a peculiarly dramatic meaning, expressed in one absorbing question: "Would little Charley McComas be found alive in the Apache camp?" Especially was this question the absorbing one in St. Louis. Judge McComas had only recently broken up his home in this city, where he had been prominent for some years as a lawyer, of the firm of McComas & McKeighan, the latter member of which firm, Judge J. E. McKeighan, is still practicing in St. Louis. Mrs. McComas was also well known and popular in local society, and had very many St. Louis friends who remembered little Charley McComas, her 5-year-old son. Ali these facts made the history of the Apache outbreak of 1883, and the subsequent pursuit and capture of Geronimo and his band a matter in which St. Louisans were vitally concerned. But when the capture of Geronimo was effected, and only a vague story of the alleged killing of little Charley McComas told to account for his absence from the Apache ramp, and when years followed with no further clew to his fate being developed, the entire story fell back into the shadowy obscurity of past events, and little Charley McComas dead or alive, became only a pathetic memory.

CAN BE REARLY IDENTIFIED.

When the details—so far as obtainable at present—of the supposed finding of little Charley McComas alive in the Mexican village That interest was deepened, however, by

When the details—so far as obtainable at present—of the supposed finding of little Charley McComas alive in the Mexican village of Santa Catarina, reached the Sunday Post-Disparch yesterday as appears below, a reporter was at once sent to see Judge McReighan, the former law partner of little Charley McComas' massacred father. Judge McKeighan was found at his office, No. 417 Pine street, and had already heard of the reported discovery.

Charley McComas' massacred father. Judge McKeighan was found at his office, No. 417 Pine street, and had already heard of the reported discovery.

"If, by any chance," said Judge McKeighan, "this American boy found at Santa Catarina, Old Mexico, should be Charley McComas, he can be identified without any trouble. The story as it comes to me is that his uncle, Hon. E. F. Ware of Fort Scott, Kan., now has charge of the investigation, and will himself visit the strange American boy at Santa Catarina. Mr. Ware can certainly identify him if he is little Charley McComas. When Judge McComas was my law pariner here in St. Louis, Mr. Ware was in our office, and he saw little Charley American St. Louis to settle in Silver City, N. M. He was unusually well grown for a boy of that age, stout built, with a large head and strongly outlined features. He might easily have passed for a boy 8 or 9 years old. He would now be between 15 and 16 years of age. He cannot have changed so greatly in nine years as to make identification very difficult. "But I am not inclined to be vary hopeful that the boy at Santa Catarina will prove to be Charley McComas, and to show you why I am not, it will be best to tell the wnole story of the massacre of Judge and Mrs. McComas, the capture of Charley by the Apaches, who murdered his parents, and the long search and investigation made by the boy's rejetives after the capture of Geronimo's band in Old Mexico by Gen. Miles. Judge McComas left St. Louis in 1882, and went to Sliver City, N. M., where, besides the practice of his profession, he was also engaged in mining enterprises. His business necessitated frequent trips from Silver City to the new towns and camps in that district. It was on one of those trips that he and his wife were killed and ther son, Charley, stolen by the Indians.

"It was in the spring of 1883, if I remember righty. Judge McComas intended going from Silver City to a town then known as Shakspeare, N. M. He was warned before starting on that trip that it was 4 dangerous time to

was told that the Indians would certainly massacre the entire party.

"McComas was a man fearless to the extent of recklessness, and he laughed at these warnings, utterly disregarding them. He started on the trip to Shakspeare in a wagon or buggy, himself, wife and little boy, Charley, constituting the party. A few days afterwards the dead bodies of Judge McComas and his wife were found on the road between Bilver City and Shakspeare. Oharley McComas was missing and no trace of him could be found. The two found murdered had been scatped and their bodies robbed of all money and valuables. The story was plain. They had been met by a band of marauding Apaches, who had killed and scalped the grown members of the party, and made off with the boy, the Apaches having been known before that to have stolen American Children and raised them as Indians. The raid on the trail of Geronimo by Gen. Miles then followen, and in the success of that spiendid chase was the only hope of rescuing liftle Charey McComas, or of learning what fate had befallen him.

band to surrender, in all the Indian tepees of Geronimo's camp no trace could be found of little Charley McComas. But a story was told by one of the captured squaws, which was finally accepted by the boy's relatives as the true story of his late. This squaw said that Charley had been aptured alive by the Apaches who had massatred Judge and Mrs. McComas, and had been carried with them when the entire band of Apaches under Geronimo had fed into Old Mexico, hotly pursued by Gen. Miles. The boy had been a great deal of trouble, the squaw said, as he cried almost continually. At last the time had come when surrender was seen to be inevitable, and then, to destroy all proof of their being guilty of the murder of Judge and Mrs. McComas, it was decided that Charley McComes must also be killed. While crossing through a ravine in one of the wildest portions of old mexico, an Indian buck had dashed the boy's brains out and thrown the body down into the ravine.

"This story was not told by the Apache squaw until some time after Geronimo's surrender, and about a year in all after the McComas massacre. Mr. Ware was then searching for some clue to the poor boy's fate, and this story of the squaw's at last came to be believed, in the absence of all other evidence either confirming or discrediting it. It has been generally accepted as giving the true solution of the mystery surrounding the fate of little Charley McComas, until the present story causes a last despairing hope that the strange American boy lound at Santa Catarina may turn out to be Charley McComas."

RELATIVES AT FORT SCOTT INTERESTED. WHAT MR. WARE THINKS OF THE SANTA CATA-BIRA BOY.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., April 23.-The possibility this city, who was captured by Indians in 1883, near Silver City, Mexico, at the time his father and mother, Judge and Mrs. Mc Comas, were so cruelly stripped and murdered by the Apaches, has renewed the anx iety and suspense of the boy's two sisters and his uncle, Hon. E. F. Ware of this city. The first intimation that Charley might yet be found was received by Mr. Ware from F. F. Schaffer of Springfield, Ill., who was at Silver City at the time of the tragedy, and was well acquainted with the boy and his family. Mr. Schaffer noticed in the Post-Disparch a dispatch from Monterey, Mexico, that an American boy who answered very closely the lost boy's description had been found living with a Mexican family at Santa Catarina He was endeavoring to find his parents. Mr Ware has as yet been unable to get any wor from the Mexican family, though he and Mr chaffer, who is now in Omaha, are making ordaner, who is now in Omana, are making strenuous efforts to hear from them.

Of the probability that the boy is 'the lost Charley McComas Mr. Ware says: 'll has thus far been impossible for me to get any word to Santa Catarina, it being so remote and such a thoroughly Mexican community that the English language is not spoken there. We are now in correspondence with the American Consul at the City of Mexico, and have the assurance that as soon as possible the boy there will be identified if he is Charley McComas. I have little hopes that he is, however, but stranger things than that this is Charley could happen."

"When the Indians of Geronimo's band were cartured, an old square who had charge

were captured, an old squaw who had charge of Charley said that when the soldiers were hotly pursuing them Charley was dashed to death on the rocks, yet no trace of his body was ever discovered. The watch of Judge McComas was afterward recovered from a Mexican to whom an Indian had sold ft. I Mexican to whom an Indian had sold it. I spent much money and time endeavoring to find the boy at the time, and my search through Mexico and the Indian tribes was what I considered thorough. Mr. Schaffer seems confident that the boy found at Santa Catarina is Charley, and we can only hope that he is right. He was well acquainted with Judge and Mrs. McComas, as well as the boy. If we can get no definite word in a day or two, I will go down to Mexico and see the boy there who is looking for his parents. The telegram states that he has forgotten the English language and even his own name. Charley was six years old when they took him, and it seems improbable that a boy of his age could forget his name, though it may be possible one so young would early forget his language under such circumstances.

young would early forget his language under such circumstances.

All the information in possession of Mr. Ware about the boy at Santa Catarina is that a boy, supposed to be an American, is living there with a Mexican family. He is thought to be 12 to 14 years old. He was left with them by a woman in 1884. The boy is intelligent, has gray eyes, fair complexion and broad forehead. Mr. Schaffer, in his letter to Mr. Ware calling his attention to the circumstance, said:

#### WEDDING GIFTS.

Lovely new collection of CUT-GLASS, DOULTON, SOLID SILVER WARES. ROYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN. PARIAN MARBLE WARES, SILVER-PLATED WARE AND OUTLERY. MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES, CLOCKS AND WATCHES. DIAMONDS, JEWELS, ETC. The low prices will please you

Corner Broadway and Locust. Send for catalogue; 2000 engravings.

#### COL. GREENLEAF DECORATED.

Presented With a Badge by the National , Guard Surgeons. One of the most pleasant features of the banquet tendered the visiting surgeons at the Jockey Club was the presentation to Lieut.

Col. Charles R. Greenleaf, U. S. A., of the col. Charles R. Greenleaf, U. S. A., of the badge of the society. Col. Greenleaf was also elected honorary president of the association. As he is the executive officer of the Surgeon-General at Washington, his acceptance of this office is regarded as significant of the fact that the War Department is prepared to act in perfect harmony with the Surgeons of the National Guard, and will ald them in properly organizing medical corps in the various States.

An independent financial position is only the work of a few years. Any young man with proper economy can easily attain it. Save the dollars and the hundreds will come at your bidding. Open an account with the Chemical National Bank. A liberal interest paid on time deposits and amounts of \$1 and save received.

The presentation of flags by the Italian la lies to the Italian Social Club will take place at Chatsworth Hall, southwest corner Seventeenth and Olive street, on Wednesday, April 27. The American flag will be unveiled by Bella Garbrind, an address on the "American Flag" being made by Julia Angelo Cerasco. The unveiling of the Italian flag will be done by Rosa Cicardi Devoto and the address of the "Italian Flag" will be delivered by N. Victoria Lambercetti.

FINEST Baltimore Merchant Tailor suits Prince Alberts, cutaways and sacks, \$12.50 to

contracts. The three accused and their friends through Montreal expressed indigna-tion at the manner in which, as they say, they have been "tricked" by Sir John Thompson, and they threaten to make it hot for some members of the present Cabinet Hon. S. H. Blake, Q. C., the counsel for the defense has, it is understood, laid out a plan of campaign which will result in bringing into existence some startling developments as to the methods of Tory political warfare in Quebec. McGreevy now understands that his action last season—previous to his expulsion from Parliament—in refusing to "peach of his pals" was a mistaken plece of "honor among thieves," and he has made up his mind to tell all he knows, which is a good deal. The Government has not up to the time of writing decided as to what attitude it will

take up in face of the grave charges of corruption formulated by Mr. Edgar, M. P., against Sir Adolphe Caron, the Postmaster-General. Sir John Thompson, it is thought, will be obliged to retreat from the position he at first assumed in regard the charges—namely, to ask ne at first assumed in regard to the charges—namely, to ask the Tory majority to vote down the motion for an inquiry; for the independent Conserva-tive press in Ontario is clamoring for an in-quiry. "If Caron is innocent," they say, "he might be only too giad to have an investigation made. Si Adolphe has denied the truth of the charges, but denials, especially those coming from the Tories, are not of much weight. J. C. Rykert, who made provision for his old age, as he called it, by corruptly obtaining timber limits, denied the charge in the session before the last one. An investigation was made and he was immediately expelled for scandalous and corrupt conduct. Last session Thomas McGreevy denied the charges made against finit. An inquiry resulted in his expulsion. In the same session Sir Hector Langevin denied repeatedly his guilt. An investigation was made; he had to leave the Cabinet; and if he was not expelled it was because the leaders of the party were frightened lest he should make certain awkward revelations. Chief Engineer Perley, of Sir Hector's department, unctiously protested his innocence, but was aiterwards dismissed for being guilty. might be only too glad to have investigation made. Si Adolphe

nocence, but was aiterwards dismissed for being guilty.

RETRENCHMENT.

The province of Prince Edward's Island has taken practical steps to reform its mode of government in order to reduce the cost of the administration. At present the legislature of the island consists of a Legislative Council—which is equivalent to a State Senate—containing thirteen members selected by persons owning real estate to the value of \$20 or over and a legislative assembly of thirty members elected by manhood suffrage. The Provincial Government has introduced a measure to abolish both chambers and to establish in their stead a single legislative body to be composed of fifteen members elected by those who are now entitled to vote for legislative counciliors and fifteen members elected by manhood suffrage voters. The present thirty legislative assemby electoral divisions are to be continued and each district is to

by manhood suffrage voters. The present thirty legislative assemby electoral divisions are to be continued and each district is to elect one of each class of representatives. In this way the principle of protection to property owners is to be continued, while at the same time the cost of legislation will be greatly reduced.

BURNED IN EFFIGY.

An interesting, and, perhaps, an unique case came up before Judge Tait in the Montreal Superior Court recently. A French Canadian named Lortie took an action for \$1,000 against four villagers for burning him in effigy at a muncipal election which took place the other day in one of the suburbs of this city. Lortie was a candidate. He had made himself unpopular and was burned before the populace. The defendants were fined \$125 and costs each. Lortie's daughter, who and also been burned in effigy, took a similar action against the same defendants, who were fined \$25 and costs each for this second offense.

offense.

The Hon. Wilfred Laurler is again threatening to send in his resignation as leader of the Liberal party, on account of the Liberal party, on account of the lukewarmness of the support which he obtains from Ontario Liberals. Several of these members are Orangemen, and do not relish the idea of following a Catholic leader. Yet Mr. Laurler is the only man capable of occupying the position of chief at present. Sir Richard Cartright is a statesman of great ability, and a clever financier; but he is cold, proud, and repellant in manner, and is besides an annexationist. Mr. Edward Blake is the able public man in Canada; but he has no fixity of political purpose. At one time he is fixity of political purpose. At one time he for reciprocity with the United States, at another he denounces reciprocity as leading t other he denounces reciprocity as leading to annexation. This instability has led the rank and file of the Liberal party to distrust him. He has even been called a Tory in dis-guise. Laurier is a statesman and an orator, and has also a generous courtliness of man-ner which has made him loved on both sides of the house. He is the only possible Liberal leader to-day.

## CONVENTION REPORT.

Telegraphic Communication With Minne apolis Will Be Difficult.

New York, April 23 .- There is a possibility that the great public, which is practically de pendent on the newspapers for the news from the Republican Convention to be held in Minneapolis in June next, will be disappointed in the length of the telegraphic accounts of the proceedings sent from that

The Western Union Co. have about thirty wires upon which they depend on getting the the news to Chicago. This includes several railroad wires of which they expect to have control and two new copper wires which have recently been erected. On one of the wires the Wheatstone system will be used, but all the others will be worked by Morse. The newspapers in Colorado, California and all of the territory west of Omaha and Kansas City will receive their special telegraphic reports from the convention from Minneapolis, but all other points in the North, East, south and Southwest will be supplied through Chicago.

The next question is that of time, which is limited even for telegraph news. In a National convention every paper of any importance has its special correspondents on the scene to work up the proceedings, as they think it will prove most satisfactory for their own readers. The amount of material which is sent out to the various papers may be imagined when it is known that during the six days' session of the Republican Convention which nominated Gen. Garneld the Western Union Co. transmitted in the neigh. The Western Union Co. have about thirty

CANADA'S SCANDALS

Thomas McGreevy, Er-M. P., Will Have to Stand Trial for Bribery.

Thomas McGreevy, Er-M. P., Will Have to Stand Trial for Bribery.

The Cases Against the two con Nolly Stand Trial for Bribery.

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Mollys to be prosecuted at one Bribers and Will Now Tell All He Rhows—The Province Prince Edward Leland Will Remodel Its Government to Cut Down Expenses.

Montreal, April 23.—The next few weeks in Ottawa will in all probability witness events which will possess exceptional interest for those who take any interest in Canadian public affairs. In the first place the spring assizes, which promise to be one of the most memorable judicial terms ever held in the Dominion, have just been opened. The Government has decided to go on with the prosecution of the Hon. Thomas McGreevy, ex-Member Parliament, Mr. Nicholas Connolly and Mr. Martin P. Connolly for having fraudulently obtained from the Government about \$500,000 more than they were entitled to for various contracts. The three accused and their friends through Montreal expressed indigns. five or six.

"In case we find the correspondence filed is getting beyond our capabilities we snall inform the newspaper correspondents and they will have to keep their specials down."

#### New Attractions

At Creve Cour Lake. Sunday, April 24, Chas. Boyd will open his NEW PLEASURE RESORT, south end of Creve Cœur Lake. Beautiful grounds, a new dock and splendid skiffs now ready for use. A dancing pavilion and other attractions are under course of construction. In addition to RY, will run a special train Sunday DIRECT 1:30 p. m. ONLY FIFTY CENTS for the round trip. Ticket offices, N. W. corner Broadway and Olive and Union Depot.

#### POODLES FOR PHTHISIS,

A Chicago Woman Is Cured of Consumption by Cherishing a Small Dog.

of this city is considerably exercised over he cure of a case of consumption. The disease had developed so far as to cause the patient to take to her bed, and she had been given up by one of our most eminent phy

The patient is Mrs. William Pugh, a Welch woman living with her husband at No. 212 Aberdeen street. She is 34 years old and was Aberdeen street, She is # years old and was born in Columbus, Wis. Her lungs became affected several gagrs ago. Locki practitioners treated her sleadily, but none of them seemed to do her any good. When Mrs. Pugh became so weak that she was confined to her bed her husband summoned another physician, Dr. N. S. Davis, a leading specialist in lung and throat diseases, who has an office at State and Washington streets. This was in April, 1891.

lung and throat diseases, who has an office at state and Washington streets. This was in April, 1891.

The doctor at once pronounced Mrs. Pugh's trouble a rapidly developing case of consumption. He advised her to take a trip to Colorado, but she could not meet the expense. She grew rapidly worse, being reduced from a strong, vigorous woman to a mere skeleton. When all hope seemed to be gone she went to Wautesha, Wis., on the advice of Dr. Davis. After a summer in this resort, surrounded by lakes and woods and with free access to the healing waters of the springs, she returned home to die. She was so weak that she could not walk alone.

One day an old friend of the Pugh family, Miss Maggle Owens of Randolph Wis., went to visit them at their home in Aberdeen street, where they moved last fall. She was surprised at Mrs. Pugh's condition, and related the experience of Mrs. Edward Jones of Randolph, Wis., who had been cured of an aggravating case of consumption by having a poodle dog sleep on her breast at hight for three months. The dog eventually died, but mrs. Jones, according to Miss Owen, is now in perfect health, and is able to attend to her household dutles as well as ever. Mrs. Pugh was interested in this seemingly incredulous In perfect health, and is able to attend to her household duties as well as ever. Mrs. Pugh was interested in this seemingly incredulous tale, and promised to try the experiment.

Next day Mr. Pugh left his work and hied himself to the dog pound at Forty-third and Lake streets, and secured from Keeper Patrick McDonald a hairless little poodle dog about two months old that had been snatched up by the dog-catchers. He took the dog home and tied a black ribbon around its neck. The poodle had been taken from its mother before it was weened, and its new-found friends had to feed it on milk and other delicacles until it became stronger. Then the acies until it became stronger. Then the ovel consumption treatment was com-

menced.

The first night Mrs. Pugh took her canine pet and carefully placed him in her bosom. The dog kicked and squirmed and squeaked, and to keep him quiet it was found necessary to tie him with a shawi. By this method his struggling was stopped, and only enough of his head was left exposed to enable him to breathe.

The night of the first treatment was New Year's Eve, and a joyful night it was for Mrs. Pugh. who had become thoroughly imbued with faith in the dog-cure theory. After spending a restiess night with the uncompanionable poodle the patient released him at daylight and gave him the freedom of the house. The next night the same operation was repeated and the same difficulty of getting the dog to lie quiet was experienced, but the shawl subdued him and he was soon last asleep.

As time passed the dog became accustomed to his place and siept peacefully night after night.

At the end of a month of this peculiar proceeding they said that Mrs. Pugh began to gain in flesh and strength, while the dog lost correspondingly. She was soon able to sit up several hours during the day without fatigue. Her faith in the dog cure was thus materially strengthened, and day after day as the treatment went on, there was a change for the better in her appearance. Her eyes became brighter, the customary dark rings disappeared and the sunken cheeks began to fill out. A pair of scales were brought to the house about six weeks ago and Mrs. Pugh was weighed. Her husband was astonished to find an increase of almost twenty pounds. Dr. Davis, whose services had been dispensed with shortly before the dog treatment began, was astounded at the turn his case had taken and would not believe that his patient was actually setting well. To satisfy himself he went to the home of the Pughs. He happened to call when Mrs. Pugh was lying on a couch with the dog, and at the sight of the unusual spectacle laughed heartily. This mirth soon disappeared, and the doctor declared: "It's the most marvelous thing of the kind that lever saw."

The dog has grown so thin and weak that he can hardly stand. With every change of weather he becomes feverish, his eyes water and he wheezes violently. After three months of this extraordinary treatment, the most novel one that has come to light, with the exception of the similar case at Randolph, Wis., Mrs. Pugh is to-day in possession of almost perfect health. She is attending to her domestic duties the same as she did years ago. The little poodle (now the pet of the household) is dying, and if is a question of only a short time until death overtakes him. He clings tenaciously to life, and is assisted in the struggle by every comfort that can be afforded him.

Mrs. Pugh like most consumptive patients, is rejuctant about admitting that she ever

#### A FEMALE FIEND.

Remarkable Career of a Mexican Woman Who Loved Young Girls.

UPON HELPLESS ORPHANS.

The Widow Bejarano and Her Strange Passion-Tortures Young Girls Just for the Fun of the Thing-Her Sons Partake of Her Cruel Spirit-A Celebrated Case.

CITY OF MEXICO, Mexico, April 23. -The

city promises to be fully as sensational as one in which she took so prominent a part fourteen years ago.

The widow Bejarano, whose otherwise villations countenance is somewhat redeemed by a lofty brow, had a strange taste for crueity to indulge, and sought to gratify her cunnatural craving by inflicting suffering on the lowiest and most defenseless of God's hildren—the young orphan girls of the poor.

DARED NOT COMPLAIN.

The first crime which gave rise to the notoriety of "ia Bejarano," as she is commonly known in Mexico, occurred on the 17th of June, 1878, when a young girl, Catarina Juarez by name, died at one of the hospitals in this city, from the injuries and inhuman treatment she had received at the hands of her fiendish tormentor. The details of this horrible crime became known from the recital made by the victim and filled the columns of the newspapers in Mexico from day to day, and raised public indignation to a pitch which is seldom attained in this country, where sympathy is more easily aroused than any harsher sentiment.

The history of the sufferings of the poor girl, covering a period of several months passed in the service of her tormentor, is, perhaps, unequaled in the annais of crime. She was made to endure every crueity and privation which the malignity of an ingentous fiend could suggest or inspire. Hunger, exposure, blows, burns, scalds, pin thrusts, cuts and every other atrocity that can be ininflicted without causing instant death, was the daily lot of this unfortunate girl. She dared not complain; her spirit was broken—if she ever had any—and the threats of every horrible retribution hung over her if she attempted to escape.

The insidious diseases which confinement, ill-treaturent and loathsome food had bred in

if she ever had any—and the threats of every horrible retribution hung over her if she attempted to escape.

The insidious diseases which confinement, ill-treatment and loathsome food had bred in the body of the poor girl reached their climax, and the health authorities ordered her removal to the hospital where she died. The marks of blows and the scars of wounds were still fresh upon her. When first taken to the hospital, the fear and influence of her tormentor being still fresh upon her, she made evalve answers to all questions, but kind treatment and the knowledge that death was near gave her courage to reveal the inflamous fauses of her condition and the author of all her sufferings. The unfortunate child died a few days after giving the startling information.

Widow Bejarano was immediately arrested upon the charge of murder, and her trial, one of the most sensational in the crimnal annals of Mexico, resulted in her conviction. She was sentenced to thirteen years and some months imprisonment in the penitentiary. Her crime was made the theme of a stirring Spanish-nozel. She was called "la mujer verdugo"—female executioner, as might be said in English.

While se wink her term Widow Bejarano

verdugo" female executioner, as might be said in English.

While seeving her term Widow Bejarano presented by her conduct, which was exemplary and submissive in all respects, one of those striking contrasts that torment and puzzle the pscychical student. Her behavior was such as to arouse in time some doubt as to whether her punishment was entirely deserved, and after the first impression of her crime had softened or passed away, her failers and fellow prisoners came to regard her as the possible victim of mistaken or exaggerated evidence. After serving eight years time in the penitentiary a pardon was secured, and in the year 1886 she left her place of confinement and for some years was lost to the world.

On the 14th of April, 1891, Amelio Bejarano, her son, applied at the hospital of San Andres in this city for leave to bring a sick girl for treatment. A bed was provided and the invalid was received at the hospital. She

ments.

Several deep scars were found on the head after the hair had been, removed, and on the left side of the body between the eighth and ninth ribs a scar in process of healing was discovered. On the right arm were large bruises, covering the entire limb from the shoulder to the wrist, and on the left forearm there was a large burn, some seven centimeters in length, and other marks, too numerous to mention, confirmed the worst suspicions.

In the preliminary examination herself and sons declared themselves innocent of any crueity towards the girl, and tried to explain away the marks of her injuries by condicting and improbable stories about her awkwardness in handling the pots with boiling liquids, and her propensity to fall and hurt herself in every conceivable way.

The widow herself persists in her innocence and lays great stress on the alleged fact that the unfortunate girl overturned upon herself a pot of boiling beans, as an explanation of the scalds and burns found upon her body further stating that she was sickly and could not be properly attended by her us she was caring at the same time for her son Aurelio, who was sick with typhus.

#### THISTLE AND SHAMBOCK.

third annual meeting in Atlanta, continuing in session for three days.

The first Congress was held at Columbia,
Tenn., in May, 1889, and led to the permanent organization of this society. Mr.
Thomas T. Wright, a prominent citizen of Nashville, Tenn., was the first to suggest the

EVERY FORM OF TORMENT VISITED

trial by jury of the famous Mexican female criminal, Guadalupe Martinez de Bejarano, and her son Aurelio now proceeding in this city promises to be fully as sensational as one in which she took so prominent a part

dres in this city for leave to bring a sick girl for treatment. A bed was provided and the invalid was received at the hospital. She was ayoung girl, Cresencia Pureda by name, a child of sin, whose age was unknown, even to herself, but to all appearances was not over 12 years.

It was a repetition of the former crime, with but the variations of time, place and subject, and perhaps some new devices of crueity, which Widow Bijarano had conceived and matured during her long confinement in jail. Among these may be cited the dragging of the child across the floor, the application of burning matches to the exposed parts of the body, and her confinement for hours at a time under the flooring of the room, there to fight for her life with mice and vermin, and breathe the feted air of her damp surroundings. After her death an autopsy was held, which confirmed her ante-mortum statements.

Several deep scars were found on the head

The Coming Scotch-Irish Convention at ATLANTA, Ga., April 23,-On April 28 the

Rhomas T. wight, a promise the Ransville, Tenn., was the first to suggest the formation of an organization to preserve the history and perpetuate the achievements of the Scotch-Irish race in this country.

According to the founders, the Scotch-Irish people have been second to none in their influence upon modern civilization. Their impress upon American institutions has been especially strong; they have been leaders in every sphere of life. They were the first to declare independence from Great Britain and were foremost in the revolutionary struggle. They were leaders in the formation and adoption of the Constitution and its most powerful defenders.

The associations suggested by the names of a few of the illustrious men of the stock are sufficient to outline the extent of their vast influence. Among them are Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, John Witherspoon, John Paul Jones, James Radison, John Marshall, andrew Jackson, James R. Polk, James Buctuanan, Abraham Lincoln, Ulyssus 6, Grant, Robert Fulton, Horace Greeley, Robert Bonner, Alexander McCure, Dr. John Hall and the McCormicks.

These men are but types of the Scotch-Irish, and their schievements are but examples of the innumerable illustrious deeds

# AN IMMENSE CUT IN PRICES PLAIN WHITE TABLE WARE

Good for 30 Days Only, at

516 LOCUST STREET.

Through the stupidity of a shipping clerk in sending us the wrong

## 21 Crates of Assorted Best Quality Plain White Ware

These goods consist of Tea Sets, Dinner Sets and Ware to be sold

"To Sell These Goods for His Account and Remit Promptly."

In conformity with these instructions we propose to sacrifice these goods, and to give our friends and customers generally the benefit



Remember these goods are Guaranteed Strictly First Quality or No Sale, and Prices Hold Good Only Until This Special Lot Is Sold.

#### TEA SETS OF 56 PIECES

CONSISTING OF Tea pot and cover. Sugar bowl and cover. 1 Creamer. 1 Slop bowl. 12 Tea plates. 12 Handled cups. 12 Tea saucers. 12 Fruit saucers. 2 Bread plates, now go for

\$2.79 PERSET.

CHAMBER SET OF 11 PIECES 1 Large wash bowl, 1 Pitcher, large. 1 Pitcher, small. 1 Brush vase.

1 Covered soap and drainer. 1 Covered chamber. 1 Mug—Now go for

## DINNER SET OF 100 PIECES.

12 Dinner plates. 12 Breakfast plates.

12 Tea plates. 12 Fruit saucers.

12 Individual butters. 12 Handled tea cups.

12 Tea saucers. 1 Roast meat dish. 1 Steak dish.

1 Open vegetable dish. 2 Covered vegetable dishes. 1 Covered butter and drainer.
1 Sugar bo wl.
1 Creamer.
1 Slop bowl.
1 Pickle.

#### \$1.92 PER SET. \$5.92 PER SET. AND OPEN STOCK WARES AS FOLLOWS

Dinner plates per dozen, 80c. Breakfast plates per dozen, 69c. Tea plates per dozen, 58c.

Sauce plates per dozen, 37c.
Soup plates per dozen, 80c.
Individual butters per dozen, 25c.
Tea cups and saucer, handled, per set, Coffee cups and saucers, handled, per

et, 42c. Coffee cups and saucers, unhandled, per Platters, large size, each, 45c.
Platters, next large size, each, 35c.
Platters, medium size, each, 25c.
Platters, small medium size, each, 20c.
Platters, small size, each, 15c.

Covered vegetable dishes, each 45c. Pickle dishes, each 12c. Covered butter, each 32c. Tea pot, each 29c. Sugar, each 23c. Creamers, each 15c.

Orders from the country must be accompanied by the money. These goods are not in our Catalogue and are sold only at

these prices while this special lot lasts. Our regular Catalogue and Price List sent upon application.

516 LOCUST STREET.

of their race. And yet, strange to say, no distinct and connected history of this people has ever been written. It is for the purpose of preparing a truthful history of the Scotchirish in America that this organization has been formed.

Addresses of distinguished speakers, historical papers submitted and reminiscences recounted, will prove, it is believed by those prominent in the conduct of this society, a nucleus for a complete collection of data, which will accumulate each year.

It is the intention of the society that its annual volumes shall contain a complete record of all the important facts relating to the organization. Its executive plans have been reduced to a satisfactory system and its advancement has been gratifying in every respect.

The officers of the society are: President, Robert Bonner, New York; Vice-President, General, Rev. John S. McIntosh, D. D., Philadelphia; First Vice-President-at-Large, Rev. J. H. Bryson, D. D., Huntsville, Ala.; Secretary, A. C. Floyd, Columbia, Tenn.; Treasurer, Lucius Frierson, Columbia, Tenn.; Treasurer, Lucius Frierson, Columbia, Tenn.; Treasurer, Lucius Frierson, Well-known names. Among others are those of Hon. James W. Patterson, Col. A. K. McClure, Hon. William Wirt, Henry Jadge, John M. Scott and Hon. W. H. Hunter.

The society numbers between five and six hundred, and it is expected to double that number at the coming meeting.

The National Society has its branch societies in every state and Territoricy, and even in Canada. The annual dues are St. By the payment of 5160 one may become a life member.

CUT GLASS FOR WEDDING GIFTS.

We are celling splendid suits for boys us to 19 years, \$2.50 to \$7.50. Pinest Bellis more tailor-made suits, \$10 to \$15. GLORS, 708 to 718 Franklin av.

The Number of Men the A. O. U. W. Will Turn Out.

nster Celebration to Be Held in St. Louis, May 12.

SEVENTRENTE ANNIVERSARY OF THE ORDER IN THIS STATE.

Fome of the Lodges to Have Floats in the Parade-Several G. A. R. Posts Expected to Join in the Demonstration-

HON, W. H. MILLER.

Louis. At the Bureau of Information in the

new Everett House, Fourth and Clive streets, Col. J. M. Broadbent, Secretary of the Gen-eral Committee, has been busy for the past

month mailing tickets, posters, cir-culars, and distributing advertising

matter. During the past week numerous letters of acceptance to invitations sent out and notifications from all over the country have been received. From the notices already sent in by St. Louis

lodges and lodges in the State, it is estimated that fully 10,000 people will be in the parade and that it will be a most picturesque sight. The lodges and legions taking part will wear various costumes and colors.

EALEROAD EATES AND VISITING DELEGATES.

Nearly all the preparations for the big celebration, which will be centered in the Fair Grounds on May 12, have been made. Every railroad running out of the city has agreed to give a half rate ticket to everyone attending the reunion. Some of the

special trains with music, banners and cos-tumes, but the exact number from those three cities is not known, as all the signa-tures have not been taken. A notice is ex-

pected next week.

Gen. J. S. Sterrett, Commander of the Select Knights, in a letter to Secretary Broadbent yesterday said that forty-three of the ninety-five uniformed legions in the State had signified their intention of coming to St.

May 12.

A special committee on hotels composed of hotel men has been selected to take care of the visitors on their arrival nere and as many of them will remain a day or two, arrangements have been made to provide quarters in the down-town-boarding-houses.

The parade will take place on the morning of May 12. Its head will form on Twelfth street where a reviewing stand will be erected. The divisions will form on the side streets east and west, The line of march from Twelfth street has not yet been mapped out, but it is settled that the parade shall pass through the principal business streets down-town and then march west over one of the best paved residence streets to the Fair Grounds.

Prizes will be awarded to the lodges havin g

and taking part in the parade of

HENRY BUS.



pected to Join in the Demonstration—
Athletic Sports, Prize Drills and Fireworks—Beduced Fares Offered by the Railroads—History of the Order and Its

Wonderful Growth in Missouri—
Sketches of Grand Officers.

Ten thousand citizens of this city and State and from surrounding States will form the monster parade which is to take place here on the morning of May 12, the seventeenth anniversary celebration of the introduction of the Ancient Order of United Workmen in Missouri. Seventeen years ago on that date nineteen citizens got together and applied for a charter of the order, which was then only eight years old in the State of Pennsylvania. There are now 25,000 members in Missouri in 441 loages and of these St. Louis has 5,000 members in seventy-five lodges. To fittingly celebrate such wonderful success, the Grand Loage of the State and all the members have decided upon a monster demonstration and parade,

The parade will take almost two hours to pass a given point, and to allow the children of the city to see it school will be closed for the day. Mayor Noonan will issue a given point, and to allow the children of the city to see it school will be closed for the day. Mayor Noonan will issue a given point, and to all whe to see it school will be closed for the the city to see it school will be closed for the proclamation will be generally observed, as the city will be full day. Mayor Noonan will issue a given point, and to skil be closed for the the color, wand it is thought the proclamation will be generally observed, as the city will be full day. Mayor Noonan will issue a given point, and to skil be closed for the two still be generally observed, as the city will be full day. Mayor Noonan will issue a call for half apolicay, and it is thought the structions will be generally observed, as the city will be full day. Mayor Noonan will issue a the city will be full day. Mayor Noonan will issue a the city to see it school will be closed for the proclamation will be generally observed, as the city to see it school wil

REV. J. D. VINCIL.

MONT CARNES.

Rep. to Supreme Lodge.

DR. WM. C. RICHARDSON.

Grand Recorder.

raduate of medicine. His home at present in Mexico, Mo. His brillant career in the in Mexico, Mo. His brillant career in the anks of the A. C. U. W. dates back to 1874 in Lima, Mc., where he served two terms as inster Workman, and is now Commander of the Hume Legion. He was defeated in 1885, in the race for Grand Watchman, but in 1890, he are ace for Grand Watchman, but in 1890, he race for Grand Watchman, but in 1890, he capitation of his term. He was then appointed Chairman of the Grand Lodge at the stime.

7. B. Tarrier of the Finance Committee is pointed Chairman of the Grand Lodge of the Order in Southwest Missouri is really due to his unifring acarety and great opularity in that section.

Rev. John A. Brooks, Supreme Master Committee in 1885, which position he holds at this time.

7. B. Tarrier of the Finance Committee is years of life have been spent in the United states. After a long experience on the frontier came te St. Louis and for years he has been connected with the firm of Misnis & Bros. In 1870, he is president of the Committee of the Grand Lodge, where he has served ever since, part of the time as chairman of the Finance Committee. In 1886 he was made Supreme Council, legion of Honor, and his sorted as president of the Workmen's Relief Society, and is now prominent, valuable and interpreted Lodge. He was also President of the Committee. In 1840, and dequated in the State Mormal University. He thught school in Peoria for ten years, was Superintendent of the Peoria for ten years, was Superintendent of the Mystle Shrine.

The Joined Globe Lodge. No. 54, July 27, 1885, Mess chairman con the Expiration of the Expiration of the Grand Lodge committee in the Expiration of the Grand Lodge of the Promiser of the Grand Lodge, where he has served ever since, part of the time as chairman of the Finance Committee. In 1886 he was made Supreme Council, Legion of Honor, and his served as pr



C. F. WENNEKER, DR. W. A. WILLIAMS, GEN. J. S. STERRETT. mmander Select Knights. Chairman Finance Committe.

GEN. J. S. STERRETT,

Commander Select Knights. Chairman Fine

Committee and Past Grand Master Workman,
was born in Pennsylvania. He entered the
Union army at the age of 16, and was mustered out at Macon, Ga., in January, 1986,
after four and a bait years service. After the
war he went into the iron business at Oinclinmatt, then removed te 8t. Louis, and was connected with the Heimbacher Iron Co. until
1975, when he entered the Government service
in the post office, remaining four years. Resigning this position he went into the bridge
building business as a contractor, which business he now pursues. Mr. Miller organized
the first lodge in Missouri (8t. Louis No. 1)
May 12, 1875, and became the Master Workman of it, and under a commission as Deputy
Supreme Master Workman issued by Supreme
Master Workman Shryock he instituted the
first seven lodges in this city.

At the formation of the Grand Lodge in
March, 1876, Mr. Miller was elected Past
Grand Master Workman at the organization
and the first representative to the Supreme
Lodge, which positions he still holds with
honor and credit to his lodge.

Charles F. Wennsker, Representative to
the Supreme Lodge, a native of this city,
was born here in 1838. For twenty-two years
he worked in Blanke's confectionery
house and a few years ago established a factory of his own here. He is also Collector of
Internal Revenue at 8t. Louis at present. Mr.
Wenneker was a member of Jefferson Lodge,
A. O. U. W. in 1878 when the lodge numbered
only forty members. To his arduous work
is due the success of this lodge which now
has 400 members. He was elected to the
Grand Lodge in 1879, and has served successively as Grand Foreman, Past Grand Master
and as a member of the Finance Committee,
H. C. Carter of . St. Joseph, Grand Trustee,
was born in Pennsylvania in 1844, and came
to Missouri in 1852, when he entered the army
and served three years. For nineteen years
after the war he was engaged in mercantile
pursuits, and in 1854 was elected City Collector and Treasurer,

times.

THE GRAND MEDICAL EXAMINER.

Dr. D. H. Shields, Grand Medical Examiner and representative to the Supreme Lodge, was born in Hannibal, Mo., in 1846 and still has his home there. He is graduate of Bellevue Medical College, New York, and has practiced in his native city since 1870. At one time he was Vice-President of the Masonic Medical Society and and he is also a member of the American Medical Association. In 1879 he became a member of the A. O. U. W. and his election



the Fourth Ward school there, Superintendent of Schools at Chillicothe, Ill., also at Carton, Ill., and was in the newspaper business thirteen years. He went to Kansas City in 1892, and joined Muskegon Lodge there in 1884. Twice he was elected Master Workman, and twice as representative to the Grand Lodge, where he was placed on the Finance Committee. In 1888 and 1889 he was a member of the Kansas City Council.

Simon S. Bass of St. Louis, Chairman of the Committee on Laws and President of the Business and Employment Committee, claims

ing the lodge after the immortal President he admired, Jefferson. Only fourteen men joined at the first meeting. It was agreed that each should pay \$1 on the death of a member. From this lodge sprang the great order which now has \$5,000 lodges in this country scattered in every State and Territory and \$00,000 members enrolled on the books. From 1968 to 1880, though the order graw with startling rapidity, the founder was forgotten, but when he came to Missourin 1880, it was learned he was in poor dircumstances, and a collection was taken up. With the few thousand deliaws thus collected he was enabled to start in business. A few years inter the great good done by this one individual began to be understood, and when he made a trip through the United States in 1885, his journey was one continual oyation. He was a modest man, and accepted honors generally, and though given the highest position in the order and showered with other honors his demeanor never changed nor did it dim his modesty. A handsome stone shaft costing several thousand dollars marks his last resting place in Belletonitaine Cemetery, this city.

THE ONDER AND ITS AIMS.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen was the first order to combine fraternity and life insurance. It is purely a benevolent and business organization and its membership of over \$200,000 embraces all Classes, merchants, bankers, men of all professions and of every religion and nationality. A character for industry and good morals is essential to admission to it and providence and protection are its objects. It aids the members in their pursuits, sustains and helps them in sickness and adversity and with appropriate observance follows its departed members to their last resting place. It assumes the duty and privilege to assuage the bereevement of the widow and children of departed members with the sympathy of a band of brothers and guards and protects them. To provide for the pecuniary wants of those dependent on members with the sympathy of a band of brothers and guards and protects tection of members.

The Select Knights, A. O. U. W., is a uniform rank of the order, separate and distinct for the present, except that to become a member of the Select Knights one must be a member of the older body. To the words of the A. O. U. W., "Charity, Hope and Protec-

S. S. BASS. Committee on Laws.

Baltimore as his birthplace and says he was born in 1853, though he looks ten years younger. He was educated in a Jesuit The Select Knights add those of "Education, Industry and Union." The Select Knights were organized in 1879 and college, is a graduate of an Eastern law school, and a practicing attorney. Mr. Bass bas been private Secretary to the Mayor, Provisional Judge of the Court of Criminal Court, Reading Clerk of the Judiciary Convention, and is now President of the Associated Charities and of the Women and Children's Protective Society. He is a member of Mount Olive Lodge, and for the past seven years has been an officer in the Grand Lodge. It is through his efforts that the Missouri jurisdiction has one of the best arranged code of laws to be found anywhere.

Theodore G. Rechow of Bolivar, Mo., member of the Committee on Laws and Supervision, is a native of Prussia, but has been a resident of Missouri since 1856. He is a law-

vision, is a native of Prussia, but has been a resident of Missouri since 1856. He is a lawyer, has been a candidate for Circuit Judge and Court of Appeals and is an old solder. He joined the I. O. O. F. in 1888 and filled all the important offices of his lodge. He became a member of Bolivar Lodge in 1879, and has filled various positions since then. In 1886 he was made representative of the Grand Lodge and again in 1889 and 1890, and while there was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Distribution and member of the Committee on Laws.

GRAND COMMANDER OF SELECT KNIGHTS.

Gen. J. S. Sterrett, Grand Commander, Select Knights, A. O. U. W., is a prominent citizen of St. Joseph. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1894 and in 1881 entered the army, leaving at the close of the war and settling in Neosho, Mo. In 1876 he went to St. Joseph and conducted a grocery business until 1888. He joined Pride of the West Lodge in 1879, and from the day of his initiation has been one of the hardest workers in the State for the advancement of the A. O. U. W. He assisted Commander H. P. Dean in making the Select Knights feature a success, and in 1884 he was placed in command of the Third Regiment. In 1886 he was elected Grand Lieutenant Commander, a position he has been re-elected to three times. He devotes his entire time and attention to this branch of the order in Missouri.

Col. W. F. Bohn of St. Louis, editor of the A. O. U. W. organ, the Gerever, is a native of Decatur, Ill., and has been connected with the newspaper business from childhood. Grand Lodge of St. Louis took him into the fold in 1878, and one year later, recognizing his ability, he was induced to start the Gerever, which he has abily edited ever since until now when it is considered the best paper issued in the interest of the order. He was one of the seven who organized the First Legion of Select Knights in this State, and has taken an active part in the work of this branch to date. For seven people with organized the ending furnace and range houses in this city.

Grand Marshal. Chairman Finance Committee

#### SUCCEEDS CARDINAL MANNING.

Dr. Herbert Vaughan, Archbishop-Elect of Westminster.

As announced last month from Rome the Pope has appointed Dr. Herbert Yaughan to be Cardinal Manning's successor as Arch-bishop of Westminster. The Catholic Register gives a sketch of the life of the appointee, which contains the following interesting

which contains the following interesting facts:

Father Herbert Yaughan was a member of the community of the Oblates of St. Charles at Baywater when Dr. Manning was its superior. In 1872 the see of Sulford became vacant, and one of the names sent up by the canons was that of Father Herbert Vaughan. The labors which have marked his episcopate have been strenuous and untiring, and they have gone beyond diocesah bounds. The



Vaughans may be said to be a family destined for the altar and the cloister. The bishop is the son of the late Col. Vaughan of Courtleid, All Col. Vaughan's brothers became priests; one a Jesuit, one a Redemptorist, and the third, the present Bishop of Plymouth. All the sisters, save one, became nums. The next generation enlarged the record. Of Col. Vaughan's right sons, six entered the church, five of these passing on Courtleid, the family property in Herefordshire, to a younger brother. One of these, Roger Bede Vaughan, O. S. B., Archbishop of Sydney, has gone to his reward. Another, Father Jerome Vaughan, established the Benedictine Monastery at Fort Augustus. The fame of Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., fills the churches. Father Keneim Vaughan, who has been in himself a sort of Rible society in south America, is now at the House of Explation in Chelsea, and with him is Father John Vaughan.

With five brothers for priests, the Archbishop-elect has at least that number of sisters who have become nums; among the rest that Clark Vaughan of whom Lady Lovat has been the recording cousin. The mother of this race of dedicated men and women was, it is interesting to note, a convert to the church, and the memory of her piety remains with her children as a benediction. From his father the Archbishop-elect inherits a practical energy which specially marks him for a position of command. He was always to the fore in the administration of county business; he volunteered for service in the Crimea, and when he got there he devised a new kind of rife-pit for use in front of the enemy. The same love of action and ingenuity of resource will distinguish in his new sphere the most illustriously placed of a long temple of the product of the nemy. The same love of action and ingenuity of resource will distinguish in his new sphere the most illustriously placed of a long temple of the second of the new properties of a content of the enemy.

Forty-Five Union Musicians in Trouble With the A. O. U. W.

THEY ARE LIKELY TO BE OUSTED FROM THE ORDER.

of United Workmen yesterday which will attract the attention of every one of the 800,000 members of that society in this county and draw out a decision on the meaning of the word "fraternal." It was developed by members of the Musicians' Mutual Benevolent Association, who are also members of the A. O. U. W., and the forty-five who signed a circular which has been sent to lodges throughout the city and state are in danger of suspension or expulsion from the order as a consequence.

When the Grand Lodge of the State decided to celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the introduction of the A. O. U. W. into Missouri, the seventy-five lodges in this city were instructed to elect three members who would serve on a general committee. This committee was organized about two months ago and at the first meeting the Chairman appointed a number of sub-committees on railroads, hotels, entertainment, reception, parade and music. The duties of this committee was to transact business with the outside world for the A. O. U. W. and as understood it was to have nothing to do with the affairs of the order. Appeals from the sub-committees and the action of this body was final. The Grand Lodge had no hand in the business were to be made to the general committee and the action of this body was final. The Grand Lodge had no hand in the business affairs of the committee nor any connection with its rulings. The protest of the Musicians' Association which made its public appearance yesterday is all the more surprising considering these facts.

HOW IT STARTED.

Among the sub-committees appointed by the General Committee was one on music for the parade. About forty bands of musicians will be needed in the big street parade, and the General Committee was one on music for the parade. About forty bands of musicians will be needed in the big street parade, and the Committee on Music made its wants known. Three weeks ago, the committee received two bids, one from Owen Miller, representing the husicians' Mutual Benevolent Association of 694 Market street, and one from Mr. Dugger, representing Musicians' Protoctive Union. Mr. Miller offered to furnish all the musicians needed for \$4\$ a day for each man and Mr. Dugger, asked only \$3\$ per day. The committee, as a business body, lost no time in arriving at a conclusion, and awarded the contract to Mr. Dugger. When the General Committee met on the following Saturday night and received the report of the sub-committee on music, several members got up and protested against the adoption of the report. Members of the A.O. U. W. were in both musicians' unions, and part of the work at least be given Mr. Miller's organization. A vote was taken and 104 out of 112 members present, it is said, voted in favor of awarding Mr. Dugger the contract. It was argued that the A.O. U. W. had nothing to do with the private affairs or quarries between two labor organizations, and should accept the lowest bid. Friends of Mr. Miller resolved itself into a fostering, fraternal organization and agreed to divide the work equally between Mr. Dugger and Mr. Miller, though by doing so it would incur an additional expense of from \$300 to \$400, and lay the committee open to severe criticism from the lodges. Mr. Miller said he would not accept half the contract. If he could not get it all at \$4\$ per man he wanted mothing. Mr. Deliacella tried to make peace with the M. M. B. A. by telling them that the other organization was represented in the A. O. U. W. as strongly as the M. M. B. A. but this don't conciliate them. Mr. Dugger proceeded with his contract and placed a number of band leaders in other States under bond to appear in St. Louis on May 11, 12 and 18. He is now prepared to carry out his part of the contract. Mr. Miller

GRETING: We, the undersigned, members of the various lodges of the A. O. U. W., use opposite our hames, most streamously procest against the action of the general committee having charge of the celebration of the A. O. U. W. to be given in this city on the 12th of May, 1892, on the ground that it is a direct violation of the obligation every member takes "to do all in his power to assist a brother member and nothing to injure him."

The committee offered to given the cone-hair of the contracte for musical labor needed of the contracte for musical labor one-hair must go to the co-called Musicals. Administration of the labor of the contracte of the labor of

dans. Protective Union, composed of expelled members of Musician? Musical Benefit Association, and men who have not the qualifications to pass an examination as to their solitive as unusicians, on the control of the A. O. U. W., and were entitled to recognition of the A. O. U. W. and opposite their names they are doing at the property of the A. O. U. W., and opposite their names they are doing and injure their follow members.

The circular is signed by forty five members at in their obligation and injure their follow members.

The circular is signed by forty five members at in their obligation and injure their follow members.

The circular is signed by forty five members at in their obligation of the A. O. U. W., and opposite their names they state to wind a proposite their names they state to wind a finite their state. Later he received from secretaries of lodges in this city copies of the circular. He members and the finite to create a brothery feeling between all its members and assist workman of the A. O. U. W. in this state. Later he received from secretaries of lodges in this city copies of the circular. He manded to disturb the peace of mind of the members and assist workman Master Workman Miller says: "I write to day the discovery of the seventeen lodges to which the signers belong they will be called upon to explain their formular. The Lady and the Mirror.

The Rady and the Mirror.

The Lady and the Mirror.

The Lady and the Mirror.

From the Boses Herald.

It is said by those who are fond of casting reflections themselves that no woman can pass a mirror without looking into it.

This is stated as a ract, established by long observation, but no one has ever had the hardhood to try to explain why. A good many people have hinted that it was because the ladies wanted to admire the set of a bonnet, the sparkle of a diamond or, most audacious of all, their councily faces. It has remained for a little miss of 4—and children speak the truth—to do tardy justice to ner sex and prove that the habit is certainly not due to personal vanity.

This little girl the other day climbed into a chair, facing a handsome mirror, and when she nodded she belield the reflection of her mother in petulance, exclaiming:

"Mamma, every time it ry to look in the glass my face gots in the way."

A PERFECT

GUARANTEE . . . .

COMPLEXION



407 N. BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The International Cyclists' Congress of Saxony, which met on March 6 at Leipzig, has certainly given most wonderful exhibitions on the wheel. Among the four aspirants for the first prize and the championship of the world, A. Gouget, although he captured but the



nimself on the bicycle on an unsteady table and a rocking chair, and ride on wheels that looked more like mashed and stove-in barrel hoops, than a cycle. A very unique performance was that of his turning a wheel with himself as the spokes of the same. Altogethet the Leipzig Cyclists' Congress was the most prolific of wonderful and artistic wheel performances that has ever met.

Issued to Southwestern Inventors During the Past Week.

other abrous plants—rent B. Franker veston.
Docket, record, or similar book—Edwin C. Fry, Sherman.
Tool for tightening wheel-tires—Whitam H. Hamblen, Huntsville.
Aerial ship—William N. Riddle, Crowley.
Pag for violins—George H. Rowe, Belton.
Compressor and discharging mechanism for grain-binders—George Schubert, Walint.
Fruit-jar—August Vogt, Willow Point.

fact, in the simple elements of character. To her earnest appeal for their rescue from heathenism and savagery a witty woman cresent replied with perhaps as much of hillosophy as wit: "Why should we take these people out of uch arcadian simplicity? Is it to give them orsets and the catechism?"

Grounds.

Prizes will be awarded to the lodges having the most members in the parade according to their membership, and other prizes will be given to the lodges having the largest number in line, and to the best dressed, most attractive and best drilled lodge. The prizes are exceedingly generous and have had a good effect. It is learned that some lodges will have floats in the line of march, such as St. Louis, No. 1, composed mostly of butchers, which will have a steer on a wagon, or a lodge with a number of ship carpenters as members will exhibit a handsome ship. Other lodges will be distinguished by plug hats, or blue suits, red coats, red or blue caps, white ties, Prince Albert coats, canes, parasols or flags. Some surprising effects are expected on the day of the parade, as many lodges will not divulge what peculiar form of dress they propose to adopt. The procession will be headed by Grand Marshai Stephen Deliacelia, his Chief of Staft, Capt. Isaac M. Mason, and 400 mounted alds wearing silk hats, blue sash and dark coats. The State militia will follow next, and behind them the G. A. R. posts, some of which will attend almost to a man. There will be a division for the sons of A. O. U. W. members, mostly young boys, tarrying flags and preceded by file and drum AUG. BUTZ, FATHER UPCHUROH, Chm. Executive Committee

ment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry (Gen. Garneld's regiment). After coming out of the
army in 1865 he engaged in the newspaper
busness, and in 1879-80 was managing editor
of the Akron (O.) daily Tribuss.

Mr. Nelson is a Mason of years' standing.
Served as Master five years. Is Past High
Priest of chapter Royal Arch Masons, Past
Eminent Commander Knight Templars,
thirty-second degree Scottish Rite, Northern
jurisdiction, and Present Potentate Moolah

Founder A. O. U. W. R. L. MILLER. Rep. Supreme Lodge.

## PRAYERS FOR LIFE.

Remarkable Demonstration Ordered for Tuesday, May 31.

A NEGRO APPEAL FROM DEATH BY LYNCHING OR BURNING.

and Stake-A Startling Race Movement Originating in St. Louis-The "Prayer-Day" Circular,

Tuesday, May 81, 1882, promises to go into history as the date of the most remarkable emonstration possible to the nineteenth

On that day, if plans just originated in St. Louis are carried out, will be witnessed the spectacle of one entire race of humanity nly praying aloud to Heaven for pro-n against the blood-thirstiness of another race. Fasting and penance will accompany the prayers, and special services will be held in all the churches of the people thus appealing for Divine interference in their racial troubles.

thus appealing for Divine interference in their racial troubles.

The scene of this strange "cry to heaven" will be the American continent. The people who will voice such a dramatic utterance in national unison, "under the shadow of sudden death," are the negro citizens of the United States. The danger, for protection from which the prayer of May il will be raised, is that homicidal injustice, charged against the whites, which leads to the shooting, lynching and burning at the stake of negroes accused of crime and dealed fair trials before the law.

No more vivid or startling protest could have been made against the secret horrors of the Spanish inquisition than this proposed "day of negro prayer." The martyrs of the sariy Christian days could have uttered no more dramatic appeal for mercy. The New England witches burned at the stake in Salem in Colonial Puritan times could have charged nothing worse against their rigid executioners than will be charged in the prayers expected to be offered up by the blecks of the United

nothing worse against their rigid executioners than will be charged in the prayers expected to be offered up by the blacks of the United States on May 31.

Whether there is justification for such an astonishing racial observance as is outlined above is a question open to argument. But the fact that a day of prayer for divine protection from wholesale murder by whites is proposed to the negro race in America, accompanied by threats of the possible whiriwind of divine or human wrath that may follow a continuation of alleged existing racial

wind of divine or human wrath that may follow a continuation of alleged existing racial wrongs, is in itself an astounding product of the present supposed age of enlightenment and advanced civilization.

The remarkable circular letter printed below is now spreading through the mails to colored organizations, churches, orders and individuals all over this country. Should it meet with the response expected from the race to which it is addressed, Tuesday, May 81, 1892, will show to the world the living spectacle of a whole people confessing themselves under the horrors of a persecution which ceases only with "sudden and cruel death by the rope, the pistol or the stake."

The circular letter which, with the signatures attached to it, explains itself as already representing the action of an organized movement, rads as follows:

To the Colored People of the United States and

ored People of the United States and

neally condemned to sudden and cruel deaths by the rope, the pistoi and, more horrible still, by harning alive.

These deaths are inflicted by mobs upon men who are accused of crimes for which the law provides adequate punishment of crimes for which the law provides adequate punishment of crimes committed by colored men is sure, sure for the reason that in those same communities the prejudices of Judges and juries against the erimes with which they are charged.

These murders by mobs are most frequently committed in yards surrounding court-houses, which should be temples of justices sometimes in statutor to scape the pennities assessed against the crimes with which they are charged.

These murders by mobs are most frequently committed in yards surrounding court-houses, which should be temples of justices sometimes in statutor to be committed by the prevalent passions of their communities, or worse, their consciences are seared their ears are deaf and they fail to hear the voice of their brother's blood when it cries from the ground. The newspapers of the country with a few honorable exceptions, are silent when these murders are committed. Stories of bloody violence, which, if enacted in Ireland or far off Russia, would bring out long columns of indignant protest, or Pharisaical laudation of American civilization, are printed in columns of general news without note or comment.

The Associated Fress, that agent so powerful for the enlightenment of the public and the formation of opinion, gives its assent to murder, by branding the victims with vile epithesis, and many sleep in bloody graves, sligmatized as "black fiends," 'near mounts are sent to murder, by branding the victims with vile epithesis, and many sleep in bloody graves, sligmatized as "black fiends," 'near mounts of the public and the formation of opinion, gives its assent to murder, by branding the victims with vile epithesis, and many sleep in bloody or graves, sligmatized as "black fiends," 'near mounts of the public and the formation of opinion, gi

enough to dely the law and work is intractions will upon its helpless victims.

This condition demands action at our hands. For us to site sliently, saying nothing and doing nothing, would prove that we have not the feelings of men. What shall we do?

What can we do?

The local authorities where these murders take

Harper, Pennsylvania; Geo. W. Clinton, Esq.; ennsylvania; Mr. Geo. F. Downing, Mr. J. F. W. Lay of Rhode Island; Rev. G. H. Bartler, Ransas; Lev. F. H. Kennedy, Rev. G. H. Boatler, Ransas; Lev. F. H. Kennedy, Rev. G. H. Googles, D. C. G. S. Mith, Mrs. J. J. Gloges, Dr. C. G. Hickman, Tennessee, Ind. John M. Langston and Mrs. J. Mitobell r., of Virginia; J. R. Clifford, Esq., West Virginia; lev. G. W. Guy, Rev. Hardin Smith, Rev. J. E. Mews, Lev. Richard H. Cole, Rev. W. J. Brown, Rev. E. Cottman, Rev. Moss Diekson, Rev. C. M. C. Lason, Mr. P. H. Murray, Mr. J. G. Pettiford, Mr. ames W. Grant, Mr. Albert White, Mr. R. H. Hudin, Mr. J. W. Wheeler, Mr. Don L. McCleod, Mr. Villiam Davis, Mr. Jacob Cockfield, Miss Lawinia Arter, Miss Gertrade Wright, Mrs. Lucy A. Desrey, Mr. A. B. Moore, Mr. A. R. Chinn, all of Misouxil

ARTHUR D. LANGSTON EXPLAINS.

The full meaning of the movement outlined in the above remarkable document, together with the story of the birth of such a movement and the definite plans of its originators, was given to the Sunday Post-Disparch esterday by Arthur D. Langston (colored) of t. Louis, one of the original committee that irst signed the "day-of-negro-prayer" circular.

St. Louis, one of the original committee that first signed the "day-of-negro-prayer" cirular.

"The movement is just what appears on the surface, a protest against the unjust and bloodthirsty sacrifice of negro lives," said Mr. Langston. "It is not a charge against any one section of this country, however, because, unfortunately, it applies to all sections whose whires and blacks come into contact. We do not say that it is only in the South that negroes are shot down, lynched or burned. Only the other day at Oxford, O., there was a most revolting and brutal lynching, a colored man being the victim, and white men the executioners. The ecution took place almost under the shadow of the university at that place, Now when these things are happening all over the country, being reported almost daily, it is surely time for the colored people to take some protective action. This call for a general day of prayer is issued for that purpose. It is expected to bring national and universal attention to the wrongs of the blacks, and in that way to create a public sentiment which shall right those wrongs. The idea originated in St. Louis with the men now composing the original committee named in the circular. But before we took any action in the matter we corresponded with leading representatives of the colored race all over the country, and we have received letters heartly indorsing the idea. Hon. Fred Douglas, Hon. John M. Langston of Virginia, and many others have written to us urging that the movement be carried through. It is likely that a permanent national organization will be effected, a race from persecution and undeserved ignominious deaths."

Prices the lowest. We execute the finest. VISITING CARDS. We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest cards

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Cor. Broadway and Locust.

Samples mailed on application. FRAIL ANNIE WALDEN.

Satisfied With a Verdict of Murder in the Second Degree.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Frail Annie Walden the slayer of her 19-year-old husband, declared to day that she was satisfied with the verdict of murder in the second degree, proounced against her last night by the jury before whom she was tried in the Court of Oyer and Terminer.
"I am satisfied if the other people are,"

"I am satisfied if the other people are," she said, with a defiant toss of her pretty head.
"I can't do anything," she added spreading her siender white hands out before her.
"How can I help myself? But I will never spend the rest of my life in prison."
This with a tight pressure of her full lips and a dilation of her nostrils.

The createway given to the turn in a brief. and a dilation of her nostrils.

The case was given to the jury in a brief but pointed charge by Judge Ingraham at 3:30 o'clock last evening. The jury was out till 6 o'clock. Then it came in to ask this question for Juror Blumenthal:

"Did it appear that James Walden struck his wife a blow before she fired the fatal shot?"

would not be appeased until all the nooks and corners of his vast palace of Yildiz Kiosk had been explored. Next, all the men belonging to the Nubian and Albanian Guards who were on duty that day were replaced by others, and put under arrest. They are to be sent to Asia Minor. For greater safety the Sultan is always protected by Nubians (blacks) and Albanians (whites), for these two regiments execrate each other, and in their divisions the Padishah feels secure. The Black Guards are his favorites (says the Continental correspondent of the Glasgow Rerald), for they are so exceedingly flerce when they have any cutting-down work to do, and they are also less rapacious than the Albanians, whose claws are always being extended for backsheesh. Taking them all round, however, the two corps of Pretorians, black and white, form a gang of unnitigated scoundrels. They are superb-looking ruffians, magnificently dressed, overfed, overpaid, and enjoying practical impunity for every offense they may commit, except that of being negligent on duty. They are the terror of the whole quarter surrounding the palace; and the Sultan himself is so afraid of them that he is constantly trying to bribe them into loyalty by gifts of money. While the half-starved Turkish soldiers in Slacedonia, Armenia, and Anatolia often remain for weeks without pay, the Nubians and Albanians are capriciously regaled with 'tips,' which sometimes amount to £15 per man. The two corps have only to quarrel, and the Sultan immediately sets himself to smooth matters by pouring down a golden shower into their miscreant paws. On the other hand, if a soldier of one corps mischeaves by showing himself insubordinate or by going to sleep on guard a dozen soldiers of the other corps are called in to operate upon him. Then there is a private strangiling or a private bastinadoing, as the case may be. But in either event

His Suspension Was Made Without Reason Being Ascribed.

New Developments Which Give a Mo Serious Phase to the Mitchell Pastor's Trouble With Bishop Ryan-Father

The status of Rev. Father Kuhlman, the led priest of Mitchell, Ill., is the most widely discussed topic among Catholics in his city. Father Kuhlman is the heaviest stockholder in and the business manager of counts for the local interest in his case. The Church Progress is one of the leading Catholic papers of the country. It is published with bishops, while among its stock-holders are number of the prominent clergy. Their osition in sustaining him at the head of the paper is causing considerable comment, as it gives the suspended priest at least a slight shadow of support. Their reason is not evident, neither is it clear to a reason is not evident, neither is it clear to a great portion of the Catholic clergy and laty what is the real reason for his suspension. More than this, the gentleman's queer course of action since the suspension went into effect, has completely mystified everyone as to the probable outcome of the whole matter Just prior to the time the suspension was made public Father Kuhlman announced his intention of going to Rome. When the suspension was made public the Board of Directors of the paper held a meeting, after which it was anno Father O. J. McDonald had taken Father Kullman's place as manager. The change was in name but not in fact, as Father Kuhlman continued actively fulfilling the duties of manager. Two weeks ago the patrons of

over the church to his successor, but refused to the suspicion that under the form of sus-

pension or, kuniman cannot be removed. It rumors be true which are current among those who are well informed on the inside workings of the Alton diocese there is reason for the terrible secrecy which has been thrown around the suspension. The fact is dmitted on all sides that the infractions

days a mass of broads are restricted to the pointed charge by Judge ingraham at 3:30 clock last evening. The jury was out till 6 clock. Then it came in to ask this question for Juror Humanthai:

"West, she swore he did. But a disinterset of the struck no blow, but on the contrary was turning away. The jury retired again and in ten minutes returned a verdict of murder in the second degree. Annie Warden received it without emotion. She sank down in her old place on moment lator and walked firmly out of court with Deputy Sheriff Brown.

"Lawyer Howe was given till Wednesday next to prepare his argument for a new trial. The morning to lawyer received this note from Mrs. New Yous Cirt, Anti 2, 1892.

Mr. Howr-Iam sorry to have made you so much thouse, but i will send all." that she reverse ward one, if not in this world in the next.

I am not as biseks a lam pained, although 1 have been convicted of murder in the first degree, ward you, if will never spend my life in prison."

The matrons say that Annie has not eaten under the doctor's care ever since her arrest, budy was mass of bruises when she was arrested.

How the Wily Ruler Takes Advantage of Race Prejudice.

Written for the scrond was described in the paper.

How the Wily Ruler Takes Advantage of Race Prejudice.

Written for the scrond was described by a small landok. The Sultan did not, perhaps. run lot for the side of the case is received the mester was any truth in the fact and secreted themselves within his palace. They had hidden themselves behind drapperies, and their presence was detected by a small landok or the sultan was thrown literally into a fit of received a summons. He said the notice when he learned that two assassins had secreted themselves within his palace. They had hidden themselves behind drapperies, and their presence was detected by a small landok. The Sultan did not, perhaps. run literatory in the second degree and two for manisanghter.

Written for the scronary Post-Dierarch.

How the Wily Ruler Takes Advantage of Race Prejudice.

Wri

Wz are selling men's good shoes, \$1.50 and \$2; fine calf shoes, \$2.50 and \$3; hand-sewed French calf and patent leathers, \$4 and \$5. GLOBE, 70s to 718 Franklin avenue.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 23 .- The Sloux Indians who went to Europe with Buffalo Bill and who, since their return, have been held at Fort Sheridan practically as prisoners of war, with the exception of the two unruly ones, short Bull and Ricking Bear, will be allowed to return to their people in a few days,

KUHLMAN'S CASE.

THE TRIAL OF THE CHARGES HAS BEEN BEMOVED TO ROME.

the sheet were startled by a notice at the head of the editorial column signed by Fr. Kuhlman. This caused no end of comment and criticism and this week the same notice is reprinted with Fr. McDonald's name subscribed. In the meanwhile Fr. Wahlman, has been performing the while Fr. Kuhlman has been performing the

while Fr. Kuhlman has been performing the duties of business manager all week. The all-absorbing question in Catholic circles now is will Fr. Kuhlman remain with the paper or go on to Rome. He refuses to explain. The fact is that he cannot go to Rome until he is summoned. That he intends remaining is evident from the way in which he regarded the suspension. When Father Zabel of Bunker Hill was sent down to Mitchell to relieve him of his pastoral charge after the suspension went into effect, Father Kuhlman turned over the church to his successor, but refused to give up the pastoral residence, and he is still holding the fort. The Bishop's reluctance to remove him by process of civil law gives rise ension Dr. Kuhlman cannot be removed. If

when he learned that two assassins had secreted themselves within his palace. They had hidden themselves behind draperies, and their presence was detected by a small lapdog. The Sultan did not, perhaps, run any real danger, for he never passed through the apartments where the men were found; but as to the murderous intentions of these worthies there is no doubt, and the Sultan would not be appeased until all the nooks and corners of his vast palace of Yildiz Kiosk had been explored. Next, all the men belonging to the Nubian and Albanian Guards who were on duty that day were replaced by offers, and put under arrest. They are to be sent to Asia Minor. For greater safety the Sultan is always protected by Nubians (blacks) and Albanians (whites), for these two regiments execrate each other, and in their divisions the Padishah feels secure. The Black Guards are his favorites (asys the Continental correspondent of the Glasgow Herald), for they are so exceedingly flerce when they have any cutting down work to do, and they are also less rapacious than the Albanians, magnificently dressed, overfed, overpaid, and enjoying practical impunity for every offense they may commit, except that of being negligent on duty. They are the terror of the whole quarter surrounding the palace; and the Sultan himself is so affraid of them that he is constantly trying to bribe them that he is constantly try

Insist on getting Dr. Enno Sander's Selt-ser and Vichy, which is pure and wholesome. It improves the flavor of your liquor while the cheap stuff some dealers try to pass on you, spoils your drink.

1120 and 1122 OLIVE ST.,

FURNITURE, CARPETS,

STOVES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

# SPECIAL SALE WEEK!

2 Rooms Furnished Complete for \$ 47.00 Rooms Furnished Complete for \$ 77.00 4 Rooms Furnished Complete for \$103.00

ON EASY TIME PAYMENTS OR FOR CASH. THIS IS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

ALL GOODS AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

1120 and 1122 OLIVE STREET.

Everything Sold on Credit Without Interest.

FIELD HOSPITALS.

A Valuable Addition to the United States Army.

MAJ. JOHN VAN R. HOFF'S WORK AT

The Rise, Fall and Resurrection of the Field Hospital Service-A Department That Is a Model-How the Wounded Are Cared for on the Battlefield-The Travois-Tests in Action.

Of all the subjects discussed at the meeting of the Military Surgeons held in this city, none exceeded or even equalled in interest that of field hospitals, and the model hospital exhibited in the Armory was the center of interest to all the attending physicians. In this branch of military science the United States occupies a unique position. At the outbreak of the rebellion, there was name. This department, neglected in foreign

vogue but six months, its advantages have been most apparent, SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION.

been most apparent,

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION.

In 1889 Maj. Hoff established at Fort Riley,
Kan., the field hospital school of instruction, and so wise and energetic has been his
management that European medical officers
have pronounced it to be in all respects
equal, and in some superior to the best foreign models. The recruits, most of whom
have some previous knowledge of the pharmacopla, are at once placed under instruction
at the school. They are furnished with text
books bearing on the more simple principles
of surgery and medicine, and have daily
recitations. Great stress is leid upon instruction in nursing, all recruits of six months'
standing being skillfully trained nurses.
Next comes instruction in what is called
"first aid to the wounded." The location of
the principal arteries is taught, and the recruits are instructed in the best manner of
checking hemorrhages. By the instant application of the proper remedies scores of
wounds may be readily healed which, if neglected, would prove fatal. In this department is included bandaging, in which
most careful practical instruction is
given. As each field hospital
is intended to be self sustaining in every respect, the men are taught cooking, especial
attention being paid to the preparation of
dishes sultable for invalids, the care of horses
and driving, this last a by no means unimportant branch of the duty of those destined
to transport the wounded from the front to
the rear in places remote from roads. Daily
drill is given in carrying disabled men in litters, on improvised supports or on the back,
this "bearer drill," as it is called, being regarded as a feature of great importance. The
military education of the recruits is not ne-

GROUND PLAN OF FIELD HOSPITAL. lands and still more neglected in this country, where years of peace had unaccustomed the citizens to thoughts of war, could not be said to have existed in 1861, and the result was the loss of thousands of lives that might otherwise have hear seved.

In order to obtain a better class of men than those previously available Maj. Hon

lands and still more neglected in this country, where years of peace had unaccustomed the citizens to thoughts of war, could not be said to have existed in 1861, and the result was the loss of thousands of lives that might otherwise have been saved.

But the rapid organization of great armies was scarcely more remarkable than the development of the field hospital service, and in 1863, under the direction of Surgeon Joseph Lederman a system was built up which furnished the model upon which every European surgical service is now modeled. Foreign soldiers, while affecting to belittle the lessons taught by American generals, had nothing but praise for the hospital service, which was admitted to be the finest in the world, and which received that most sincere form of flattery—imitation. With the close of the rebellion, however, this department which had been so quickly brought to a state very near perfection, was abandoned, and for years the field hospital to a state very near perfection, was abandoned, and for years the field hospital corps, the Government. In that year a council of medical officers of the military machinery of the Government. In that year a council of medical officers of the military machinery of the Government. In that year a council of medical officers of the military machinery of the Government. In that year a council of medical officers of the military machinery of the Government. In that year a council of medical officers of the military machinery of the Government. In that year a council of medical officers of the military machinery of the Government. In that year a council of medical officers of the military machinery of the Government. In the year of the flow of the flow



are suspended by straps from the back of a horse, the rear ends trailing upon the ground. To this litter a wounded man can be attached by a broad belt and carried out of fire, orto the nearest hospital. It would at first sight appear to be a rather rough mode of carriage, but experience has shown that in most cases it is preferable to an ambulance. In the fierce fight of 1878 against the Sloux on the Powder River many soldiers were severely wounded and there were no ambulances within fifty miles.



Travols were improvised and the universal testimony was that the change from the tra-vols to the ambulance was a change for the worse. No foreign army has as yet adopted

vois to the ambulance was a change for the worse. No foreign army has as yet adopted the travois.

Maj. Hoff's invention.

Maj. Hoff has devised an extension of its use which meets with great favor. He proposes to employ it instead of bearers to collect the wounded from the battlefield instead of the old bearer system. All medical officers lay immense stress on remoying the wounded to where they can have proper attention with the Least possible delay. An exhaustive system of experiments at the school of instruction at Fort Riley has proved that bearers with a stretcher cannot carry a exhaustive system of experiments at the school of instruction at Fort Riley has proved that bearers with a stretcher cannot carry a man for more than ten minutes without pausing to rest. With the travois, a single horse and one, or at the most two men, the work of several squads of four can be done, and the evacuation of the battlefield by the wounded carried on with a rapidity hitherto unknown. The moral effect that this will have upon the men in the fighting line will be of great value to the efficiency of the troops engaged. Knowing that if wounded they will be instantly cared for and not left for hours in agony the soldiers will fear wounds less and will not be subjected to the trying and terrifying sight of comrades bleeding to death for lack of care and greaning in agony. The addition of an

cared for and not left for flours in group the soldiers will fear wounds less and will not be subjected to the trying and terrifying sight of comrades bleeding to death for lack of care and groaning in agony. The addition of an appliance at once so simple and so efficient as the travols has immensely increased the value of the field hospital service.

THE REGIMENTAL FIELD HOSPITAL.
To each regiment. This consists of two medical officers, one hospital steward, one acting hospital steward and eight privates. As an auxiliary four men are detailed from each company to act as company bearers. These men are in no sense non-combatants, and their services are only required in action when the number of wounded is greater than can be cared for by the hospital detachments. These soldiers are instructed in giving first aid to the wounded and in bearer drill, and are distinguished by a red band around the arm, but do not wear the Geneva Cross. No other combatants are allowed to leave the fighting line to carry off the wounded, and the spectacle of half a company going off the field to escort one wounded man, not uncommon during the civil war, will never again be presented. To the Hospital Department is intrusted all the sanitary work of the camp, in which they are carefully instructed, and the benefit of this arrangement has aiready been experienced. In the ambulance its carried a medicine chest, so constructed that the top can be raised and the front dropped in an instant. This contains medicines in a compressed form Antiseptic bandages are provided in abundance. The corps carries its own mess and food chests, as the soldiers do not mess with those of the line. The supply of medicines and surgical appliances is calculated to be sufficient to last a force of six hundred men sixty days, or to be sufficient for one pitched battle. An extreme calculation of the lossess likely to occur is made and provided for. It is reckoned that its percent 75 per cent will be wounded. The field hospital of each regiment could take care of th

stantly in the front. Even the officers of the Seventh Cavalry, accustomed as they are to exhibitions of reckless daring, speak with astonishment of the perfect coolness of the medical officer. Without manifesting the smallest consciousness of being under fire, he bandaged wounds, checked the hemorrhage from severed arteries, and laid men on stretchers, often far in advance of the line, while bullets were turning the snow on all sides of him, and it was remarked that the operations performed under these trying circumstances were as neat as if done in the clinic room. How he escaped with his life is regarded as a mystery by those who witnessed the manner in which he exposed himself. His splendid courage called forth a special order of commendation from the Secretary of War.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chit dren Teething softens the gums and allays all

MASSACRED THE CHINESE.

In 1740 the Chinese Question Was Settled by the Batavians. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

The people of California are not the only ones who have exhibited a violent hatred of neighboring nations have a repugnance quite as violent. Every one who dislikes them will say that their low morality and disregard of numan life justify these feelings.

In a book printed in Amsterdam in 1783 containing the history of the Holland East India Co., is an account of a massacre of Chinese which took place at Batavia, the capital of Java. The Javanese are a branch of the Malayan race, very industrious and exclusfound their opportunity of entering the coan

myself as their head. I advise you to collect a great many of your men, so as to assist me in the city when I shall attack it on the outside.

The oppression spoken of, according to the Dutch historian, was nothing more than the punishment, according to European laws, of Chinese who had committed theft, murderand other crimes, and the banishment of certain suspicious ones to the Island of Ceylon.

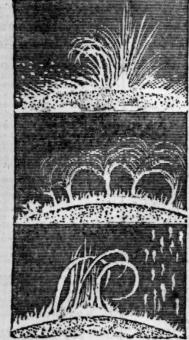
When the full details of the plot became known consternation spread among the European inhabitants. The young women, however, were to be spared and taken for concubines. Having killed the men they would maintain possession of their homes. The army of 60,000 Chinese entering the city from outside would be able to hold it permanently and the whole country would be quickly subjugated by the yellow devils.

Some defensive measures had already been taken by the Dutch Governor, who had the natives, whose farms had been raided by the Chinese horde bivouscked outside the city. A foctile of Dutch men-of-war was then in the harbor. A force of sailors and marines, with artillery, was landed, and attacked the Chinese encampment, thereby preventing them from going to the assistance of their friends in the city.

The incendiary free broke out, as had been expected, but the first killing was not done by the Chinese. The Japanese were beforehand. They chopped off the head of every Chinese they saw until there were no more Chinese with heads to be seen. Every man was draged out of his hiding place and killed, and the Mongolians suffered at least as much as ever they could have intended that the Europeans should.



(As seen July 23, 1871.) crowned with an eternal dome of resplendent clouds. Astronomers in the first half of our century admitted this theory. It is true that they had noticed during total eclipses of the sun certain red projections surrounding the moon and luminous clouds of the same color apparently suspended around the central orb, but they were not disposed to attribute these things to the sun. A few theorizers, more royalists than the King, went so far as to sustain that not only is the sun not blazing, but that he is a veritable block of ice, and that the luminous heat which we rerowned with an eternal dome of resplendent ing, but that he is a veritable block of ice, and that the luminous heat which we receive from him is a subjective phenomenon. But now we behold the flames of the sun rekindled and never again to be extinguished. The qualification flames, is even more exactly appropriate to the nature of the phenomenon than are the words actually employed, prominences, protuberances, explosions or clouds, for it corresponds better with the lightness and the inconstancy of the aspects observed, with the aerial, vapory, changing forms of light, with the calorific condition of the solar atmosphere in whose ndition of the solar atmosphere in whose som breathes forth and darts upward the ncandescent hydrogen. There are, even on arth, flames and flames. Without abusing netaphor, do we not even sometimes see cold lames? Has the ignis fatuus which flits over graves at night ever burned anything the wits of the bewildered spec-who meets it? Are not the rose colored lights of the aurora borealis as cold as the atmosphere of the poles? What a contrast between these inoffensive flames and those of the furnace pouring the glowing netal in streams of fire into the sand with its dazzing ebuilitions and filling the forge with stifling heat! What an abyss between the gentle, silent fiame which detaches itself and files away from the candle as it is extinshed, and the blinding flash of powder ich explodes, scattering ruin and death in



its path! The variety, the diversity of chemical and physical phenomena expressed by this one word amply justify its general application to the solar protuberances.

We can see these fi ames of the sun (in the spectroscope) standing out on the background of the sky only around the solar circumference; we can distinguish them only when they are presented thus in profile. We must in our mind regard the immense globe of the sun as bencompassed, bristling at every point with flames shooting up into his atmosphere and sometimes reaching in sheets of fire out into the illuminated heights. The solar surface which we see, and which outlines for us the globe of that star, is covered with a sheet of scarlet fire, from which rise constantly a multitude of flames, a veritable and perpetual confagration. The dazgling light of the orb of day renders these flames invisible to us—they are, moreover, transparent—as the stars are made invisible to us. Before the invention of the spectroscope they were seen only at the rare instants of total eclipse, when the lunar disk interposed between the sun and us, masked the dazzle of the sun and allowed us to distinguish his surroundings. It is evident that such observations, limited to a few moments of time, and diminished in clearness by the surprise and strange beauty of the phenomenon, were necessarily fugitive and imperfect. At present they are made every day. The gaseous layer which envelopes the sun, the ocean of fire, measures in depth from 4,000 to 5,000 miles. From this ocean dart gigantic flames to a height of from about 60,000 to 250,000 and even 800,000 miles. On the 7th of Oct., 1850, Prof. Young observed a flame which, at 1 o'clock, leaped to the height of 250,000 miles, broke into flaments and vanished. When protuberances do not exceed in height 7,500 miles, or the thickness of the earth, astronomers make no note of them. The earth in flames set on the edge of the sun and seen from here would not be, or would scarcely be, noticed. A quarter of the protuberances observed su Three Solar Explosions. its path! The variety, the diversity of chem

Add with the

FLAMES OF THE SUN.

CANILLE FLAMMARION GIVES HIS TRECORD STATES.

ORIES OF SOLAR PHRIOMENA.

Written for the Surmar Foer-Disparch.

The simple ideas that were inspired in primitive times by the contemplation of the spectacles of Nature have been generally transformed, and sometimes completely overthrown, by the scientific analysis of phenomena. And very often also the progressive movement of discovery, in its turn modifying the classic theories, has led men's similar back to the ancient opinions, and has resuccitated the old ideas, giving them a new body and a new life. This is true in the case of the sun.

In our age we have scarcely heard the flames of the sun, and the resuccitated the old ideas, giving them the flames of the sun.

In our age we have scarcely heard the flames of the sun, being neither solid nor liquid, does not offer the resistance greater than the sun to be habitable to have lost his fires, It is known that, for the last century, the orb of day seemed to have lost his fires, It is known that, for the longical reasons, therefore the sun of the last century, the orb of day seemed to have lost his fires, It is known that, for the longical reasons, therefore the sun of the last century, the orb of day seemed to have lost his fires, It is known that, for the longical reasons, therefore the sun of the last century, the orb of day seemed to have lost his fires, It is known that, for the longical reasons, therefore the sun of the last century, the orb of day seemed to have lost his fires, It is known that, for the longical reasons, therefore the sun of the longitude of the longitude of the sun of the longitude of the last century, the orb of day seemed to have lost his fires, It is known that, for the longitude reasons, the sun of the longitude of the last century the orb of day seemed to have lost his fires, It is most probable there were also as the last of the sun of the longitude of th

of wax and would in great part become yaporized.

It is most happy for us that the orb of day is so far removed. Far removed, indeed! Impressions are transmitted by our nerves with the rapidity of thirty yards per second. If we could imagine a child with an arm long enough to touch the sun and be burned by it, this child would never feel the burn. To travel from his hand to his brain the nervous impression would require not less than one hundred and fifty years. The child would have become an old man and died long before the pain could have traveled from the end of his arm to his brain.

At a constant speed of a kilometer (fivelights)



Curious Form of Solar Eruption.

Curious Form of Solar Eruption.

would take 148,000,000 of minutes to travel from here to the sun—or 266/years—a period of seven human generations!

Who could imagine, who could depict the ardor of that celestial fire, intense enough to bring to the boiling point in an hour one trillion, three hundred and sixty-two billions, five hundred millions cubic miles of water at the temperature of ice, rich enough yet to burn without a pause through ten millions of years! If we could approach it without being vaporized like a drop of water falling upon a hot iron, without being blinded in the furious glare, we would see, stupefied by vertigo, a luminous ocean, without shores, an ocean of flames, whose agitated waves are almost as high as the diameter of the earth, in the midst of and above which, through blinding flashes of lightning, tempests and thunder, rise, dart forward, fall back, flame and break upon each other in fury, tear each other into pieces and spring up anew, mountains of flame as large as our planet and far more voluminous also, darted forth into the sky by the monstrous hands of invisible Titans, spreading up into the cooling atmosphere, expanding into clouds of light, or falling back again in a rain

hands of invisible Titans, spreading up into the cooling atmosphere, expanding into clouds of light, or failing back again in a rain of fire upon the ever burning ocean! Immense rays of light travel forth into the distance, to the distance of millions of miles, in all directions, sending out like beacon lights their dazzling brightness into space filled with whirling meteors. Superb phenomena, in which heat, light, electricity, magnetism, act in unison, with an energy so fearful that our most violent hurricanes, our volcances and our thunder storms are, in comparison with them, but fleeting smiles in the dream of a sleeping infant.

And how shall we measure, in addition to

hurricanes, our volcanoes and our thunder storms are, in comparison with them, but fleeting smiles in the dream of a sleeping infant.

And how shall we measure, in addition to all these glant forces, the magnetic reaction which we feel from them at this distance, over thirty-seven millions of leagues away? And yet this mysterious connection is no longer to be denied.

How shall we refuse our interest to the subject of this divine Sun? He it is who makes us live, and all the destinies of the earth are hung upon his rays. He is at once the hand which sustains us in space, the lamp which lights us, the fire which warms us, the puissant source from which all energies are derived. It was expressed eightsen centuries ago by a happy metaphor of Theon of Smyrna: "He is veritably the heart of the universal organism, since his palpitations spread all about him in space the waves of planetary vitality. If he stopped for an instant, if he varied in his brightness, if his calorific energy became more violent, or if its emission were suddenly paralyzed all humanity would be struck to the heart, and all personal activity ceasing, we would hopelessly await the universal death agony. As certainly as that power which moves the watch is derived from the hand which wound it, so certain is it that every terrestrial force descends from the sun. It is he who maintains the liquid condition of the profound ocean, of the river which flows across the plains, of the babbling brook and the murmuring spring, for without him water would be rock. To him we owe the wind which blows, the cloud which passes, the green grass, the forest, the flower with its perfume and color. It is he who makes the world go around, who brings back the spring, who raves in the tempest, who sings in the unwearying throat of the night-ingale. The galloping horse moves only by means of combustible material which he has received from the sun; the turning mill is moved by the same beneficent orb. The wood which warms us in winter is sunshine in fragments. Every cubic i

into existence all the vital forces of our globe.

What wonder! What power! What energy! What splendor! The heat given forth by the sun every second is equal to that which would result from the combustion of eleven quadrillions six hundred thousand billions of tons of coal burned together.

To estimate its temperature in degrees is beyond imagination.

We call a hame of fire that which burns; but the gases of the solar atmosphere are raised to such a degree of heat that it is impossible for them to burn. They are dissociated and cannot enter into combination. We can distinguish the vapors of magnesium, of iron and of the greater number of the metals, impregnating the incandecent hydrogen. If we call the superficial layer of the solar globe an ocean of fire, we must reflect that it is an ocean hotter than the hottest glowing furnace, and at the same time deeper than the Atlantic is wide. If we call hurricanes the movements observed on the sun we must remember that our own hurri-

under her lavas. A solar eruption rising instanteously to a height of 63,600 miles would swallow up the entire earth under its rain of flame, and in a few seconds would reduce all terrestrial life to ashes. This flary layer, these dazzling particles, are descending on an ocean of gas. This granulated surface is properly speaking, neither solid nor liquid nor gaseous; it is cloudy, and rests upon the solar globe which appears formed of gas incomparably condensed.

This immense solar globe is 1,80,000 times more voluminous than the earth, and measures no less than 963,700 miles in diameter. It weighs alone as much as 324,000 earths put together. And now, how are this light and this heat maintained? Three principal causes appear to be in play: The contraction of the solar globe, the falling of meteors upon its surface and the throwing off of heat produced by chemical combinations. The first cause must be the most important. Every body which falls and which is arrested in its fail produces a certain quantity of heat, and the quantity of heat produced is the same, whether the



Solar Flames 160,000 Miles in Height, (Observed in Rome, Jan. 30, 1885.)

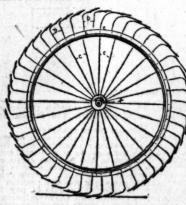
Solar Fiames 150,000-Miles in Height.

(Observed in Rome, Jan. 20, 1885.)

Rody be suddenly arrested, or its course gradually slackened by resistance. If, as is probable, the sclar gibbo is the result of originally slackened by resistances. If, as is probable, the sclar gibbo is the result of originally extend edbeyond the orbit of Neptune, the falling of the molecules involved in the present competion of condensation has formed about eighteen million times as much at all the present competion of condensation has formed about eighteen million times as much at a feet they give early. From the continuing to be condensation and the state of the continuing to be condensation to the original property of the continuing to be condensation to be the only source of solar heat; this orb continuing to be condensation to be the only source of solar heat; this orb continuing to be present dameter in \$4,000,000 years at the latest, and since, with this size, it would have eight times its present density, it would become liquid and its temperature would be gint to decrease, so that after 16,00,000 years are ply a condition of life analogous to the present one. The entire life of the solar system would be contracted by the product of a condition of life analogous to the present one. The entire life of the solar system would not surpass, according to this hypothesis, 0,00,000 years. The failing of meteoric matters might increase it by so much as product to add that we are not acquanted with all the resources of nature, and that probably this prodelpoin string forth of light and heat is kept up by other additional condition of the sun is one of the most curious and one of the most important subjects of pride to add that we are not acquanted with all the resources of nature, and that probably this prodelpoin string forth of light and heat is kept up by other additional conditions and one of the most important subjects of by this greatness and attracted by these problems, whose study doubles to us the product of study which are of Solar Flames 160,000 Miles in Height.

(Observed in Rome, Jan. 30, 1885.)

Itody be suddenly arrested, or its course gradually slackened by resistance. If, as is probable, the solar globe is the result of the condensation of an immense nebula which originally extend edbeyond the orbit of Neptune, the falling of the molecules involved in the present conpetion of condensation has formed about eighteen million times as much heat as the sun now gives yearly. From this it would result that the sun has had only eighteen millions of years existence. On the other hand, suppose this to be the only source of solar heat; this orb continuing to be condensed will be reduced one-half its present diameter in 5,000,000 years at the latest, and since, with this size, it would have eight times its present density, it would become liquid and its temperature would begin to decrease, so that after 10,000,000 years its heut would no longer be sufficient to supply a condition of life analogous to the present one. The entire life of the solar system would not surpass, according to this hypothesis, 30,000,000 years. The falling of meteoric matters might increase it by so much as would bring it up to 60,000,000 of years. It is prudent to add that we are not acquainted with all the resources of nature, and that probably this prodigious giving forth of light and heat is kept up by other additional causes.



While Congress as a body has not yet taken active interest in this suggestion, some of the While Congress as a body has not yet taken active interest in this suggestion, some of the leading members of both flourse have become enthusiastic in their support of it, and these are men prominent in either political party. Senator Fry of Maine, for instance, expresses the warmest approval of the scheme, and on the other hand Representative Blanchard of Louisiana, who is chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, believes that the great work will before another generation have been accomplished and become one of the greatest achievements of men in the way of commercial development, and it is a little interesting to note that the two most active champions of the plan in Congress come one from one extreme and the other from the other of the Atlantic coast line.

two most active champions of the plan in the other from the other of the Atlantic coast of the champions of the plan in the other from the other of the Atlantic coast of the wheel and that the springs around rime and the other from the other of the Atlantic coast of the wheel, and that the springs do not come in contact with the plane upon which the plane upon which the springs are so arranged and shaped that when moving under a load their free ends are sprung in toward the rim and coincide with the true or working periphery of the wheel, and that the springs do not come in contact with the plane upon which they are rolling until the spring is nearly under the center of gravity, exerta force against the plane over which they are passing the content of gravity, exerta force against the plane over which they are passing to force the wheel ahead, thus making a wheel that is for the Sunnar Post-Disparce.

Written for the Sunnar Post-Disparce.

The spring as well.

Written for the Sunnar Post-Disparce.

Written for the Sunnar Post-Disparce.

The spring post proposed many sincer and the wheel ahead, thus making a wheel that is not only easy riding but easy propelling as well.

Written for the Sunnar Post-Disparce.

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The spring of the wheel ahead, thus making a wheel that is not only easy riding but easy propelling as well.

Written for the Sunnar Post-Disparce.

F. Tscholfen of Vienna has invented a novel magic picture card. It consists in an any early being the place of glazed paper or some of the population to the Govornment the cannel was first proposed many sincere some of the opposition to the Govornment in the cannel was first proposed many sincere some of the opposition to the Govornment in the cannel was first proposed many sincere some of the opposition to the Govornment of the p

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparce.

F. Tscholfen of Vienna has invented a novel magic picture card. It consists in an apparently blank piece of glazed paper or card or other suitable material which, on being rubbed over with colored pencils or crayons, or with colored powders or the like, produces pictures or words—such as answers to questions—visibly printed above.

A piece of glazed paper, card or other suitable material is inscribed with letters or words or pictures, preferably in outline, produces pictures, preferably in outline, written or printed with a mixture of finely powdered chaik, writer and gumarabic, or of any suitable mixture which is capable of imparting to the lines a rough surface. Such inscriptions will, on being dried, be totally, or at least almost, invisible, but on rubbing the card, etc., thus prepared with colored crayons, powder, etc., the latter will adhere to the roughened lines, but not to the glazed surface of the card, thus bringing out the inscription or picture.

LATERT spring style Derbys that others advertise at \$1.90, our price \$1.50. The finest made, \$3, \$2.00 and \$3. Latest slik hats, \$3. Newest designs in boys' hats and caps, 26 to \$1.25.

GLORS, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A OF CANALS.

FERRIERS FOR INTARD MATER
WATS NOW DRIVED DISCORDER.

IN SO THE REPORT OF THE REPORT O

thusiastically to commend such enterprise. He thought it would be of special value to the State of South Carolina.

THE DISMAL SWAMP CANAL.

Southern capital, combined with Northern money as well, has already undertaken to open communication across the Dismal Swamp region of Virginia, a canal having been cut by which it is possible to reach in boats of light draught North Carolina waters. It is so shallow, however, that it is only available for craft engaged in transporting fruits and kitchen garden products of that very fertile region. The old Dismal Swamp canal was a great enterprise in conception, but unfortunately was not completed in accordance with the design of those who undertook it. Moreover, it was constructed originally as much to drain that immense country as for the purposes of transportation.

Perhaps the most unfortunate of canal undertakings was that which was built in Connecticut around the rapids of the Connecticut River. Charles Dickens in his "American Notes" describes his trip from Springfield to Hartford on a steamboat, and fifty years ago that was the favorite method of travel between those two cities. The Connecticut, however, decreased in volume of water, and the canal was constructed around the rapids in the town of Windsor to overcome the difficulty of shallow water. But a railroad was built about that time and the canal fell into disuse. It has since served to furnish water power to several mills. Fifty years ago Connecticut built another canal bisecting the Stats from New Haven north some forty miles, and for ten years it was the seat of very considerable commerce, but a railroad having laid its rails upon the mule track, the canal alpsed into ruin. Those are the only important canals which New England has ever built, although it is probable that a ship canal will be constructed across the Cape Cod peninsula.

Far-sighted men in New York are of opinion that the time is not far distant when the Eric Canal will be enlarged so that it will be an actual ship canal like that which connec

#### AFRICA CANNOT KILL HIM.

A Man Who Has Lived Longer in Central This is a picture of a man of iron physique any other white man, says the Chicago Herald. It is eleven years since Amedee Legat entered the service of the Congo Free State. Of the hundreds of white servants of the State's employed in the far interior, not one, excep Legat, has lived over three years in Africa Legat, has lived over three years in Africa before going home to Europe for the purpose of recuperating. Legat alone has never asked for a vacation. For ten years he has not seen the sea. For most of the time he has lived alone, surrounded by savage tribes, and with no comforts or conveniences of civilization save those which he could himself provide. He is now almost in the geographical center of Africa, the sole representative of the State in King Mistri's country, northwest of Lake Bangweold. No agent of the state has seen him for a year, but it is supposed that Delcommune's expedition, carrying supplies to the lone Belgian, will soon reach him.



Legat is now \$2 years old. He is so completely isolated from his fellow officers that if he were to start for the nearest post it would take him three and a half months to reach it; and he could not reach a steamer for Europe in less than 200 days. For two years he fived without a single European assistant at Luebo on the Upper Rassal River, nearly five hundred miles above stanley Pool. Twice a year a steamer visited him to replenish his supplies and learn how he was flourishing in the wiiderness. These were red letter days for Legat, for he received letters from his mother and news from the outside world. Fatigues, privations and isolation apparently have had no effect upon Legat's from frame. He was born to pioneer the way in just such savage regions as Central Africa. He was four months traveling to his present post, and all his friends believe he intends to spend years yet in Africa.

The Congo Frue State has twelve agents in its service who have spent nine years in the Dark Continent, but every three years they have returned to Europe to recruit their health. The case of Legat is so exceptional that King Leopoid II. has honored him with a special medal to commemorate his services. His rank is that of Lieutenant in the public force, and he is the most striking example yet known of the possibility of men of certain temperaments and rugged health living uninterruptedly in Africa without suffering from the trying climate.

Large stock in all cases and styles. BOLLMAN BROS. Co.,



Commencing this week we shall "roll out" SPECIAL BARGAINS in Chamber and Parlor Suits. Our immense show rooms are over-crowded and we MUST HAVE ROOM. Our stock of Furniture is the BEST GRADED in the country. We can turnish a neat little flat in latest style for \$50 to \$150, as well as a palace for \$1,000 to \$10,000. If you want GOOD GOODS and want them at

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New Vegetable Cough Syrup, For Cough, Cold, Sore Throat, Bronchitis and all Lung Troubles.

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## DENYER, COLO.

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The physicians in charge of this Sanitarium have made a life-time study of Tuberculosis, both in this country and Europe, and are thoroughly abreast of medical science and every advanced theory. The nurses are thoroughly abreast of medical science and every advanced theory. The nurses are thoroughly abreast of medical science and every advanced theory. The nurses are thoroughly abreast of medical science and every advanced theory. The nurses are trained and experienced and give the closest attention to every detail. The Diet is under the supervision of a physician, and is made to form an important counterpart of every cure. The altitude of Denver, with its peculiar tonic atmosphere, furnishes the requirement to form an important counterpart of every cure. The altitude of Denver, with its peculiar tonic atmosphere, furnishes the requirement of the supervision of a physician, and is made every advanced theory detail. The Diet is under the supervision of a physician, and is made every advanced theory. The nurses are trained and experienced and give the closest attention to every detail. The Diet is under the supervision of a physician, and is made every advanced theory detail. The Diet is under the supervision of a physician, and is made every advanced theory of the dieses.

There is not one theory to the question of cures: "O'M' III THE HEAD IN THE HEAD

#### ELECTRICAL MARVELS.

Edison's Induction System-Tests is to Change Marine Warfare.

Telegraphing by induction was applied by munication between ships at sea or from a miles-and, of course, without connect ing wires. On board a ship a metallic condensing surface would be placed near

ing wires. On board a ship a metallic condensing surface would be placed near the head of a mast, from which a wire would extend to another condensing plate secured to some part of the huil. A similar apparatus would be placed on the adjoining land or upon a near-by ship. Communication is established between the two by induction, and messages sent and received by proper receiving and transmitting devices connected with either of the condensing apparatus upon the two ships or upon the land. This device has been patented by Edison, and is quite similar in principle to another upon which Mr. Nikola Tesia is experiments will completely revolutionize marine warfars. It is suggested that by the use of a dynamo of sufficient capacity; an inductive current might be sent from the shore to a war vessel within attacking range, which would paralyze her crew, the induction being taken up by the armour plates of the attacking ship. Waves of induction are quite different in character from a direct current. They will pass through air, water and even solid matter, as a brick or stone wall, as readily as light through glass. Such a principle, if made thoroughly practical, would have a high value in the arts of peace as well as war. Such a current would penetrate a for, for instance—which the most intense are light be taken by the receiving apparatus of either a wooden or iron ship as it a principle, if made thoroughly the same means, as above alluded to, devices might be invented by which messages might be conveyed back and forth. These induction waves may also be sent through earth as well as water without connecting wires.

A MONSTER TELEPHONE. low Edison Made a Magnet Out of

Mountain

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Edison's solar felephone is a device by which Mr. Edison hopes to be able to receive, through a peculiarly constructed telephone, sounds from the sun, when that luminary shall be in one of its periodical spasms of commotion, as it now is, as revealed to the eye by the unusual size and number of spots on its disc. Mr. Edison, it will be recollected, had piaced a large number of poles around a small mountain of iron ore, and arranged upon them a circuit of the most perfect and sensitive copper wire. The mountain was to be his magnet, while the wires were to conduct the sound through a proper receiver to the ear. Unfortunately for the experiment, a violent hurricane swept over that part of the country, simultaneously with the present indications of disturbances on the sun, and threw down the poles and wires. The ground is covered with snow and frozen so hard that it is impossible to re-erect the poles at the present time, consequently Mr. Edison has been deprived of the means of putting his plans into execution during the present most favorable opportunity; but he is not discouraged. He will re-erect his poles.

having traveled with the speed of light at the rate of about 190,000 miles a second. They will be chained into sound when they reach the copper wire, and may then be received by the ear or transferred to wax for subsequent

A VEGETABLE COMPASS. Ourlous Plant Which Guides Travel



The Natural Way is the Safest. Nature has an antidote for every ill that human-kind is heir to. Some are still to be discovered, but the world's standard remedy for fatty degeneration, rheumatic gout, constipation, indigestion, offensive breath, &c., is Nature's Remedy, pure and simple, and is called Carlstad Sprudel Salts, the evaporation of the Carlstad Water, bottled by the city of Carlstad for American use. The renuine have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., N. Y., Sele Agents," on every bottle.

## WILLIAM W. STORY.

LIFE AND WORK OF THE LAWYER, SCULPTOR AND POET-HIS HOME.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ROME, April 7.—A poet, graceful, striking and orignal in his themes; a sholar, judicial writer, whose works have long ago been accepted as legal text books in our colleges and universities, and a sculptor, whose rank is second to none in this nineteenth century, a man slightly above the medium in height and with a world of kindliness beaming from his gray eyes, such is William Wetmore Story, whose name is almost a household word among the cultured dwellers in both hemispheres.

Mr. Story's birthplace was a handsome residence in that quaint and lovely old New England seaport, Salem. His grandfather, Judge Wetmore, and his father, Judge Joseph Story, were jurists whose written thoughts have helped determine the affairs of nations and have been valued additions to the libraries of such colleges and universi-ties as Oxford and Cambridge in England and "Fair Harvard" in our own republic; while in the list of the world's great warriors, the name of the conqueror of Louisburg-Brigadler-General Waldo-Mr. Story's great-

Brigadier-General Waldo-Mr, Story's great-grandiather, whose bravery was rewarded by King George himself with the grant of an immense tract of land in Maine-a county and an island that both bear the hero's name -stands as a synonym for courage. Until he was 25 it seemed certain that Mr. Story's own future would be like that of two last generations of his ancestors, for even before he reached that age the clear-headed way in which he discharged the duties of his



very responsible position—that of United States Commissioner in Bankruptcy—and the decisively logical legal articles which he from time to time furnished to the press, had attracted much attention and won liberal attracted much attention and won nioral commendation, Reverent appreciation of the beautiful in form and sound and tint and thought had been his birthright; even his school essays were full of quaint and vivid word pictures; his rich voice vibrated with passionate fervor in the songs of college clubs and social eathering. The names of Raphael and Corrections gatherings. The names of Raphael and Cor-reggio and Michael Angelo and Thorwaldsen land always filled him with inspiration, and early in his college days and his first busy after-life—the power he possessed to change a bit of canvas or a scrap of paper into forms

Instinct with beauty.

But there came a time when this genius as-But there came a time when this genus as-serted, tiself as the ruling power of his life; his father, "the truest, grandest, sweetest nature I have ever known," he always loves to say, was taken from his useful life, his de-voted family, and the people who so honored his counsels; his associates—the members of the bar-desired to symbolize and perpetuate their esteem for this noble man by the erec-tion of some fitting monument. What could there he were fitting then a marble portrait

tion of some fitting monument. What could there be more fitting than a marble portrait statue, and who more fitting to execute this statue than the son whose grand genius was even now dawning?

So the proposition was made; at first the young man was overwhelmed by the thought of creating a truthful semblance of so grand a character and declared it impossible; but the members of the bar insisted, and after a while he told them he would yield to their



Story's "Cleopatra Story's "Cleopatra."

Fequest on these conditions; he must go to France, to Italy, to Germany, to England, and there, for a year, devote his time to study and to research. If at the end of that year he still feit he could not do the work he was to be released, otherwise he would undertake it; ready assent was given and he started on his journey; what use he made of these months in the cathedrals and the galleries of Europe; how he absorbed the very essence of art there is proved by the masterly, the almost speaking statue he began at the end of the stipulated time; a a statue that is now a chief treasure in Mt. Auburn.

progress and his fame? Of the magnificent creations of his splendid mind? His Sauls, his Canidias, his Esthers, his Judiths, his Fauns, his vestals, his busts and statues of famous men and women; and his portraitures. And last, his wonderful, magnetic, purifying Christ; his fascinating, vengetul, superb new Oleopatra, and his brooding, implacable Nemesis.

Oleopatra, and his brooding, implacable Nemesis.

Mr. Story's kindly charity has won for him the literal adoration of the poor; from erippled Beppo, of whom he has so touchingly written in "Roba di Roma," that combination of history, artistic description and romance, which has been eagerly conned by thousands, to the humblest blind beggar sitting by the wayside. His genius has galacd for him the admiration and the loving esteem of royalty itself, in many countries, and his witty, unselfish converse makes him the center of whatever social gathering may secure his presence.

Of his poems, his romances, his descriptions, all the world knows, too, and of the true wife and the glitted children that make his home a resting place and heaven; his



eldest son—Waido, already a sculptor whose works are found in the most splendid of European dwellings; his second son, Julian, an artist of brilliant talent who recently wedded our own swest queen of song, Miss Emma Eames, and his daughter, Editha, not only the gracious queen of a princely Florentine home, but one of she most charming among the many charming ladles of the Italian court.

the gracious queen or a princely Fiorentine home, but one of she most charming among the many charming ladles of the Italian court.

Galleries upon galleries are filled with Mr. Story's master works in the fine studio he has erected on Via San Martino, a studio that shelters in its center a garden lovely as a dream, with hedges of waxen camellias; dwarf granges under stately palms; pure fountains springing from feathery fern beds, and garlands of matchless roses trailing over and about ancient statues and columns.

His home in one of Rome's far-famed palaces—the Palazzo Barberini—with its rare art treasures and the luxuriance of beauty with which nature has decked it; is almost as well known as are the artist and his works. As the doors of this home are always open to earnest, thoughtful visitors—though kings and queens of intellect and of society esteem it a privilege to spend an hour within them—let us enter, too. But first, ring sofily the many-voiced chime at the outer portal; then walk through the long corridor with its carved and gilded woods and push aside a damask drapery at the left, cross one of the cheeriest of home dining-rooms, and provided we are not in regulation costume we may pass the threshold of "Little Bohemia," as the favorite gathering place of the family is suggestively called; possibly you may find beside the family a choice friend or two, Sir Charles Newton, Harriet Hosmer or some equally congenial spirit, conversing unrestrained, but all happily regarding the imperative mandate, "No dress coats may enter here." The room is full of just such lights and shadows as harmonize best with dear companionships; there are portraits of Mr. Story's beautiful mother and grandmother by Stuart and oy Trumbull; of the children of the household; of Pocahontas the Indian princess from whom Mrs. Story is descended; fragments of familiar scenes, and classical bas reliefs; a photograph of Mr. Story that is like the reincarnation of an old master; and there are chery mothers and control and the service of t

carnation of an old master; and there are other photographs such as our Bishop Whippie and the Brownings; there are broad, soft couches; deep cushioned antique chairs, an open plano; brilliant Japanese screens; lovely frescoes, the breath of Parma violets and by the side of the open grate whose snapping, crackling logs send a glow into every corner of the room, there is the chief light of the home, its gentle, cultured, courtly mistress, who can never be aught but beautiful in her matronly dignity.

SCENES FROM THE PAST.

Almost reluctantly we leave this room

matronly dignity.

SCENES FROM THE PAST.

Almost reluctantly we leave this room and this time, to come again, now across the corridor, and to the rignt, by way of a tapestried room or two, down a few steps and through a glided door, into the pretty theater that is the entrance to a magnificent suite of reception rooms. On the crimson velvet divans, in the glided chairs and on the great fautells of silver and gold brocade, there is seated a notable company whose attention is concentrated upon the pretty and perfectly set stage. The play to night is "The Merchant of Venice," and the master of the house is enacting the role of Shylock. Enacting the role did I say? Nay, rather he is Shylock, and he is investing the character of the hitherto despised Jew with pathetic dignity. As he cries: "I would that she (Portia) were dead at my feet—with her jewels in her ears," a significant pause, that with the after modulations, makes the company see and feel Shylock as the actor interprets him, there is a silence, then a burst of applause that is scarce restrained until the entrance of Fortia herself (his daughter Editha), a perfect Portia, so

And so we will leave this gathering and come yet once more.

Follow me now, back through the theater, the state dining-room, and the billiard room—to the beautiful "red drawing room;" the sun is pouring a full tide of radiance through the lace-draped, foliage-shaded windows that glorifles statues and tapestries, Venetian glass, antiquities and priceless, illuminated parchments—and rests lovingly on a group gathered upon the rich crimson rug, just by the piano's side. Here are a few pictures of famous people, who have often enjoyed the friendly atmosphere of this friendly room.

In the center of a group there is a tall, slender man, with foreign, kindly face.



reading from a book and the three children and their father hang breathless upon his words, for it is Hans Christian Andersen who is telling them in his own matchless way the "Story of the Ugly Duckling." Presently a wondrous flood of melody ripples and swells and vibrates through the rooms—marvelous melody—how can it be otherwise when the musician is the mastro, List? Author, children and artist hang entranced upon the harmony while the sun shadows lengthen—until another footfall—a loved, familiar step is heard, and Browning—the strong, sweet, gentle, poet—entering into the spirit of the occasion—reads to the children their favorite, tradic ballad, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Quite silently they listen, until the distant sound of a flute is heard, piping so melodiously that—why! the artist has disappeared and this must be the Pied Piper himself, called up by the soft and yet dramatic spell of Browning's voice—the veritable Pied Piper of the Weser, who, in wondrous costume—advances and advances—piping sweeter and yet "sweeter—until the children are drawn onward with him, and anon the drawing-room is deserted. - Story's Residence in Rome,

What Broke Up the Sewing Circle. From the Chicago Daily Puss.
"I hear that the sewing circle in your town has disbanded."
"Yes."
"What was the matter?"

"What was the matter?"
"Every woman in town joined it."
"I should think that would have been a
good reason for keeping it together."
"That killed it. You see, when they met,
there was nobody to talk about."

Also "Infant Feeding," are the titles of our booklets mailed free to all applicants. Hel-vetis Milk Condensing Co., Highland, Ill.

ANIMALS LIVES AND WORKS.

PARIS, April 11.—All the villages in the dis-trict of Fontainebleau are peopled by artists who lead a very retired life and without fatigue constantly observe nature while angaged upon their pictures.

Among all these artists' homes none is more

attractive than the castle Thomery, the residence of Rosa Bonheur, the greatest lady artist that the world has ever seen.

An old servant in a rather shabby livery received me at the gate. I handed him my let-

"I don't know, sir, she is at work and does not like to be disturbed, but I will see." He returned shortly. "Please follow me," and led me through the rather neglected gar len: "She is studying from nature," he smiled, "out on the meadow, as madam calls it. As soon as she moved out here all the well trimmed lawns of the parks have been turned into pasture ground."

He left me at the end of the avenue and a



Rosa Bonheur. she is now 70—was standing before the easel and vigorously applying the brush to her canvas while a few Angora sheep were canvas while a lew Angora sheep were driven about by a young peasant girl. She was dressed in a rather short, black dress, covered entirely by a large apron, over which she wore a dilapidated fur man-tle; around her shoulders she had wrapped a green shawl, as it was rather cold. Coarse oes and an old straw hat completed her

It was the first time I had met a lady so indifferent to her costume and appearance. Her short hair had turned gray and her features bore the signs of old age, but still revealed that energy which speaks out of her

ictures.
She nodded to me without stopping in her york. "In a moment, sir." Then stepping back and looking alternately at the painting back and looking alternately at the painting and the cattle, she began:

'My friend tells me,' and she pointed to the letter of introduction carélessly thrown on the ground, 'that you would like to hear something of the events of my life and the beginning of my career. Mon Dieu! that is so long ago. You see, I no longer make a secret of my age. Voyez—my father was a teacher of drawing in Bordeaux, and had his hands full in bringing up four children on his slender salary. And my mother assisted as slender salary. And my mother assisted as well as she could in giving music lessons. We are a laborious family—everyone of us an artist. My sister Yuliette (now Mme. Pey-solle) paints mostly sheep, my brother August prefers cows, Istdore is a sculptor and I paint everything as long as it can creep, crawl, jump or fly."

smiled on me, though it was quite a step from the humble beginner to the artist who had won all the salon prizes and upon whom Empress Eugenle herself conferred the cross of the Legion d'Honneur. I am the only woman who has received that cross for intellectual achievements," and her eyes glittered with pride, for it is the joy of her life; even the exorbitant prices she receives for her pictures from her English purchasers cannot outweigh it.

In the meantime she had finished her sketch and motioned me to take a look at it.

"Don't you think these sheep look excellent in the barren whatry landscape? But people want them painted in their native country and so I have to invent some scenery, as I have never traveled so far. This scene could appear more natural, but it would not satisfy the public, and we artists only care for the effect, you know."

Her pictures at all times will be a subject of wonder. Other animal painters surpass her in color, composition and even correctness of drawing, but one has to go back in the history of art as far as Paul Fotter to find such vigor and such knowledge of the animal, which is the more surprising in a woman. And her steadiness in her work and exclusive love for art are rarely me with aimong the most enthusiastic artists.

The peasant girl drove away the sheep, a servant packed up the easel and painting utensils and so we walked back, she leaning lightly on my arm. I asked her about her present occupations.

She told me she let no day pass without doing something; she was an early riser, but indulged in a nap during the day and retired to bed early, so she could most likely prolong this mode of life for quite a while, and later on "Eh blen!" she exclaimed, "all things come to an end."

Then she told me that she was lately engaged in painting a life-sized portrait of Buffalo Bill on horseback, who had been her guest at Thomeny to be painted by her. And that, besides a number of small pictures for the market, she had devoted much time to her lions.

"Yes," she smiled, "I have ter of introduction, but he shook his head

that, besides a number of small pictures for the market, she had devoted much time to her lions.

"Yes," she smiled, "I have a pair of lions in my menagerie," and she led me to the cages which, unlike those in the scological gardens, are very spacious and contain in the middle an artificial stony eminence and a tank of water. She then led me through the stables. There were horses and cows of every breed by the dozen, a herd of sheep, goats, a number of rare animals and any amount of smaller ones like rabbits, poultry, etc.

At last we arrived in a sort of reception-room, ornamented principally with pictures mostly by modern animal painters, among them several excellent Troyons, whose pupil she was for some time.

The furniture was exceedingly plain, for she never had any taste for luxury. She is a peculiar woman. The complete absence in her of all the sentiments and of all the necessities which usually characterize her sex is everywhere obvious. People affirm that she never need perfumes in all her life, that millinery and dressmaking are a horror to her and that she wears jewels only on rare occasions.

For her meals she enjoys strong, nourish-

her and that she wears jewels only on rare occasions.

For her meals she enjoys strong, nourishing food, not much better than that of the better stituated peasants, only that it is served in a better style.

It is also said that she has but little love for family life and she has never been attached to any one half as much as to her horses and cattle. It is a fact, however, that she never married and no love affair ever came to the notice of the public.

Notwithstanding, her castle is always frequented by a crowd of artists as well as men of the world and she moves among them in her nonchalant, Bohemian manner, in her careless toilet, always chatting away, now and then smoking a cigarette and retiring and sitting down to work when she feels like it.

A picture, apparently of a handsome young man with short curly hair and of a slender yet heavy-boned figure, attracted my attention.

Onemarking it she exclaimed: "That's

man with short curry has and of a sender yet heavy-boned figure, attracted my attention.

On remarking it she exclaimed: "That's me fifty years ago."

This was always the costume she donned on her sketching tours.

"My male costume." she laughed, at various reminiscenses, "was very convenient for liberty of study, but it also had its drawbacks and it appears that they were never more troublesome than when I was painting the "Horse Fair." The shorse dealers, delighted to see a lad with so much appreciation for the horses whose portraits I came to draw, were loud in their expressions of politeness, which naturally resulted in the offer of a petit verre, and I, feeling no inclination to visit a public house to drink with them, was at my wits' enk to find suitable excuses, such as would not wound these well meaning fellows to whom my refusals were unaccountable. But it was a jolly time after all, especially when I made sketches in the country, jumped fences and ditches just like a boy.

"Once when I was returning from the country."



"DENIZENS OF THE HIGHLANDS," AFTER BONHEUR.

note of all she said.

'My mother died when I was about 7. Then Bordeaux became intolerable to my father and he brought us all to live in Paris. He gave us in board to an honest, childless widow, 'Mere Catherine,' we called her. Mon Dieu! how unendurable it was for me to sit beside the old slady all day long and sew or knit or, pire encore, help in domestic work. It was an impossibility and, escaping whenever I could, I rambled about the Bols de Boulogne which was a wilderness then compared to what it is now. whenever I could, I rambled about the Bcis de Boulogne which was a wilderness then compared to what it is now.
One day my father came home full of joy and told me he would be able to put me in a boarding-shool in exchange for the drawing lessons. It was one of the best boarding-schools in Pafis, where there were none except rich young ladies. They were taught all the accomplishments desirable for society.

schools in Pafis, where there were none except rich young ladies. They were taught all the accomplishments desirable for society.

"My good father," she said musingly, "wished for a simpler kind of education more in harmony with his means, but choice was not left to him, and he eagerly seized on the fortunate opportunity, consoling himself that I would become an accomplished lady and that my intercourse with well-bred girls would modify my abruptness of disposition. Poor father! All my habits proved so antagonistic to those of the school that he gave up all hopes of my ever improving or gaining my living. How well do I remember myself in my thin print gown and disheveled hair; my total unconcern about dress horrified the other pupils, who shunned me and called me 'little beggar,' but I cruelly avenged myself. I made pen and ink caricatures of them and took good care not to flatter. I did not even spare the mistresses. Altogether I was very lazy except in drawing, which I could practice all day. And I have remained much the same all my life."

People have assured me, who know her intimately, that she is rather ignorant in most matters which well educated ladies are supposed to be acquainted with. She does not even speak French correctly, and as regards the orthography in her letters many a school girl could put her to shame.

"Bien, soon after," she resumed, "we lived in a small apartment on the sixth floor with a little terrace on the roof. This was generally used to dry the linea, but I soon found another use for it besides. I brought home a little lamb which was presented me by a friend and installed it there. In my leisure moments I drew it over and over again in every possible position and one night, effer I had succeeded in making a fair drawing, I said to my father:

"I wish to become a cattle painter."

Then I began to make excursions into the country to pain from nature and mixed freely with cattle dealers so that I became thoroughly acquainted with the ways of animals."

"In 1811 for the first time exh

The Latest.

From the Jeweler's Circular.

The trait of the orchid is over all.

Handkerchief holders are still carried.

Children's rings of colored enamel are new.

Ladies' vest chains are designed for the new fashions.

A tiny gold yacht on a sea of olivine waves is a new device.

Padlock and key bracelets are always in demand for gifts of significance.

Buckles enameled similar to bow knots in imitation of ribbons have been introduced.

Cigar-cutters for men of luxurious tastes are of gold, platinum and set with precious stones.

in small stones and diamond knots are new designs in rings.

Black onyx hat-pins, round and pear-shaped, polished and unpolished, are provided for the different stages of mourning.

Sapphires round and oblong are seen in plain gold-rimmed settings of plain gold. It is a quaint aid fashion and very distinguished.

Baltimons Merchant Tailor Suits, Worsteds, narrow and wide Wales, Clays, Diagonals, Tibbots, etc., Prince Alberts, Cutaways and sacks, \$12.50 to \$55.

#### BASTIEN-LEPAGE.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, April 21.—In a new book, which comes from London and is called on the cover "Bastlen-Lepage and Marie Bashkirtseff." though its name is more elaborate on its title page, we find four essays of very unequal value. One is Andre Theuriet's charming memoir of Bastlen-Lepage, which was originally published, I think, in the Revue des Deux Mondes, and is well worth reading even in this rather had translation, and the in this rather bad translation, and the second is a capable essay on Bastien's art by Mr. George Clausen, which is welcome as a supplement to Theuriet's less analytical, if more suggestive, pages. But the other two articles do not be-long with these at all, for Mr., Walter Sickert writes most unintelligently of "Modern Real-ism in Painting," with the special wish to

writes most unintelligently of "Modern Realism in Painting," with the special wish to show that Bastien was not a great artist, and Miss Mathilde Blind writes not very instructively and in very poor English about Bashkirtseff.

It seems a little hard that the memory of this interesting, but not admirable or important, young woman should be perpetually bracketed with the memory of the great artist whom she admired so much, for I think there is nothing to prove that his feeling for her was of the same sort as her feeling for him. The effect of his significant and pathetic figure ought not to be minimized by constant conjunction with shother figure which, although pathetic fiso, stood in an accidental and slight, not a vital relationship with it. Had Mile. Bashkirtseff been Bastien's sister or betrothed, or even were there any evidence that he was her confessed or unconfessed lover, the case would be different. But the facts are simply that Bastien was a very great painter, and that she was a capable painter, whose artistic tendencies were akin to his; that she knew him well for a short time and that they both died of lingering illnesses within a few weeks of each other. Had either of them lived longer. Bastien's memory would have escaped that haunting companionship which the morbid sentimentality of the world now forces itself upon it. As it is, the story of Marie's perishing life merely detracts from the impressiveness of the story of his. The tragic picture

haunting companionship which the morbid sentimentality of the world now forces itself upon it. As it is, the story of Marie's perishing life merely detracts from the impressiveness of the story of his. The tragic picture of the great Bastien, working and longing and dying in his youth, is weakened by its repetition with a character of much less interest and importance.

However, I can recommend everyone to read Theuriet's memoir and Mr. Clausen's essay and then to shut the book and put it back on the shelf. Only persons who care to get a lesson in the art of criticism need read Mr. Sickert's pages, for the sake of contrasting them with Mr. Clausen's. The difference, for instance, between the comparison of Milet and Bastien and Mr. Clausen's comparison of the same painters is very instructive, as showing the difference between the clear, critical eye and a very much befogged one. But to most readers the ill-judged inclusion of Mr. Sickert's essay will only serve towards confusion of mind and the undoing of lessons that the first part of the book might teach.

To give some notion of Mr. Sickert's critical standpoint I will just say that he concludes his essay by asking: "if, in league with the modern gigantic conspiracy of toleration, we are to speak of Bastien-Lepage as a master, what terms are left for those whom Mr. Sickert considers real masters? These he then names as four and the four are Millet, Whistler, Degas and—Keene, I leave my readers to discover who Keene was or is. But I can assure them that they would have thought Bastlen a master had they seen the Retrospective Exhibition at Paris in 1889. Throning high over all rivals who had lived and died during a hundred years sat, incontestably, Corot and Bastlen-Lepage, with, perhaps, Millet on a seat as high as theirs. And did one search among living men, in or out of the exposition, there was only one other who could have sat beside them and that was Puvis de Chavannes.

People who read the whole of this book may notice that M. Theuriet and Mr. Clausen, w

LANDS, "AFTER BONHEUR.

LANDS, "AFTER BONHEUR.

Ity in the mais attire which I always wore on ry treads was 111, and, without that one of any treads was 111, and, without that one of any treads with the country and are subset spinglish the children's country and are almost spinglish the children's country and are almost spinglish the children's many have been led to believe what provided the country and are almost spinglish the children's country and are almost spinglish the children one brother or country and are almost spinglish the children of one brother or country and are almost spinglish the children of one brother or country and are almost spinglish the children of one brother or country and are consequently and the custom, I think, arose in the country and the custom, I think, arose in the country and the custom, I think, arose in the country and the custom, I think, arose in the country and the custom, I think, arose in the country and the custom, I think, arose in the country and the custom, I think, arose in the country and the custom, I think, arose in the country and the custom, I think, arose in the custom of a main earlier, exclusions of the custom of a main earlier, or companied, custom of the custom of the custom of the custom of a main earlier, exclusions of the custom of a main custom of the custom of a main custom of the custom of the custom of a main custom of the custom o

recognized, however, in derivatives, for the title of the inhabitants of the town is les Manceaux.

A collection of water colors is always shown each year at the Union League Club and this year it came as the last of the club's monthly exhibitions. It was very uneven in quality, but contained a few admirable things by Forruny, Barye, Boldini, Puvis de Chavannes, Villegas, Serrat, Winslow Homer and other good painters, American and foreign. A large picture by Turner was interesting, for it was what is called an "important example," and we are more used to seeing his sketches and studies. But intrinsically it was not interesting at all. Signed by another name no one would have professed to care about it, for its evenly worked out details did not give the impression of exact truth which the painter had aimed at, and local color had been almost suppressed to achieve a very disagreeable bricky red unity of tone. A lundred men can paint nature to-day more truthfully and a great deal more beautifully than Turner did in this instance.

At the Knoedler Gallery an exhibition of pictures by the Dutchman Israels, the Frenchman Vollon and the American McCord, is now in view. And at the Reppel Gallery one may see, until the end of the month, many spirited pictures of military subjects by two inters who are very American, despite their foreign-sounding names—Zogbaum and De Thulstran.

The Earre bronzes, sold recently by the American Art Association, were all small bisces and did not bring remarkable prices.

MRS. VAN RENSSELAER CRITICISES THE ARTIST BASHKIRTSEYF ADMIRED.

> PERSIAN DYE, FAST COLORS, HIGH LUSTRE. KNITTING AND CROCHET SILK

ORTICELLI &

STHE NE PLUS ULTRA OF SILKS.

Corticelli Spool Silk, Wash Embroidery Silk, Etc.



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Bedroom Suits\$12.00	Gasoline Stoves\$3.00
Parlor Suits\$22.75	Carpets, Brussels 50c per yard
Folding Beds \$14.00	Carpets, Ingrain 35c per yard
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Sideboards \$12.00	Lace Curtains \$1.00 per pair
Wardrobes \$5.90	Portieres \$4.50 per pair
Cook Stoves	Rugs \$1.90; new patterns
CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.	OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

and the Minotaur" for \$1,500, "Roger and Angelica" for \$310, and the animal groups up to as nigh as \$850.

The first day's sale of Oriental porcelains amounted to \$3,780 for 182 objects, and a hawthorn ginger-jar brought the largest sum paid anywhere for a piece of blue-and-white, Mr. James A. Garland giving \$3,050 for it. It was bought a number of years ago in China by Mr. Robertson, who was wise enough to see its beauty but not learned enough to know that it was uniquely beautiful, and ever since it had remained packed away in his place of business. Without its little silver cover it measures ten inches in height. Fortyeight pieces of blue-and-white brought, all together, \$7,118, and the egg-shell porcelains also sold very well, though the fiambe ones had to be ruthlessiy sacrificed.

One of the most interesting collections to be sold in Paris this year belongs to Count Dauplas, of Lisabon, and includes old masters, chiefly French ones of the last century, and many modern works which read very well in the catalogue. It will be sold at George Petit's gallery on May 16 and 17, and we shall probably see some of its treasures here next winter.

But if any traveling American wants to bring home a really fine and famous picture, I recommend him to look up Mme. Bashkirts she is anxious to sell. It is the "Annunciation of the Shepherds," which nearly gained Bastien the Prix de Rome at the end of his student course. How beautiful it is and how individual, how full of religious feeling and yet how thoroughly modern, may be partly learned from the engraving of it that was published in the last Christmas number of the Century Magacine.

Our foreign correspondents sometimes working in Paris four years, and was the first American to receive honorable mention at the Salom. The colour the American works which have received recognition at the Salom sound be like counting the leaves on a pretty big trees.

M. G. VAN RENSELAER.

THE AMERICAN TATTOOER.

London Is Going Wild Over Another American Fakir.

There is another "American crase" in London. That is, an American has gone there with an old crase transformed. He is known as "Prof." Williams. He is a professional tattooer; hence the title. He has a pretty wife who dresses elegantly. Both are fantastic creatures to look at when divested of their outer gayments. Dragons crawl all over them, serpents writte and savage beasts roam at will over the extent of their skin.

The professor and his wife give exhibitions in London to the aristocracy. Mrs. Williams appeared in a dark green decollete velvet bodies. Her shoulders and arms down to the wrists were covered with something that looks like black lace, but isn't. She was tattooed every skilfully. The professor was bare to his beit and looked like a picture book.

They claim to have tatteoed a large number of ladies of the Four Hundred before leaving New York. In England Mr. Williams affirms he has tattooed several well-known members of the highest aristocracy in the land. Usually these have their initials or their crest indibly graven on the arm. They think it will identify them in case of need. Presemasons are favorite clients of Mr. Williams. They have Masonic smblems tattooed somewhere it would be



Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ROME, April 7.—A poet, graceful, striking and orignal in his themes; a sholar, judicial writer, whose works have long ago been accepted as legal text books in our colleges and universities, and a sculptor, whose rank is second to hone in this nineteenth century, a man slightly above the medium in height and with a world of kindliness beaming from his gray eyes, such is William Wetmore Story, whose name is almost a household word among the cultured dwellers in both hemispheres.

Mr. Story's birthplace was a handsome residence in that quaint and lovely old New England seaport, Salem. His grandfather, Judge Wetmore, and his father, Judge Joseph Story, were jurists whose written thoughts have helped determine the affairs of nations and have been valued additions to the libraries of such colleges and universi-ties as Oxford and Cambridge in England and "Fair Harvard" in our own republic; while in the list of the world's great warriors, the name of the conqueror of Louisburg-Brigadier-General Waldo-Mr, Story's greatgrandather, whose bravery was rewarded by King George himself with the grant of an immense tract of land in Maine-a county and an island that both bear the hero's name

-stands as a synonym for courage.
Until he was 25 it seemed certain that Mr.
Story's own future would be like that of two
last generations of his ancestors, for even
before he reached that age the clear-headed
way in which he discharged the duties of his



very responsible position—that of United States Commissioner in Bankruptcy—and the decisively logical legal articles which he from time to time furnished to the press, had attracted much attention and won liberal commendation. Reverent appreciation of the beautiful in form and sound and tint and thought had been his birthright; even his school essays were full of quaint and vivid word pictures; his rich voice vibrated with passionate fervor in the songs of college clubs and social gatherings. The names of Raphael and Correggio and Michael Angelo and Thorwaldsen had always filled him with inspiration, and early in his college days and his first busy after life—the power he possessed to change a er-life—the power he possessed to change a bit of canvas or a scrap of paper into forms

bit of canvas or a scrap of paper into forms instinct with beauty.

But there came a time when this genius asserted itself as the ruling power of his life; his father, "the truest, grandest, sweetest nature I have ever known," he always loves to say, was taken from his useful life, his devoted family, and the people who so honored his counsels; his associates—the members of the bar-desired to symbolize and perpetuate their esteem for this noble man by the erection of some fitting than a marble portrait statue, and who more fitting to execute this statue than the son whose grand genius was even now dawning?

So the proposition was made; at first the

even now dawning?
So the proposition was made; at first the roung man was overwhelmed by the thought of creating a truthful semblance of so grand a character and declared it impossible; but the members of the bar insisted, and after a while he told them he would yield to their



Story's "Cleopatra,"
request on these conditions; he must go to France, to Italy; to Germany, to England, and there, for a year, devote his time to study and to research. If at the end of that year he still felt he could not do the work he was to be released, otherwise he would undertake it; ready assent was given and he started on his journey; what use he made of these months in the cathedrals and the gallerles of Europe; how he absorbed the very essence of art there is proved by the masterly, the almost speaking statue he began at the end of the stipulated time; a a statue that is now a chief treasure in Mt. Auburn.

began at the end of the stipulated time; a a statue that is now a chief treasure in Mt. Auburn.

It was this year in Europe, with its abandonment to art, at the time of deep grief, that decided the young man's future; he was fond of law; he excelled in its lore and its teachings; but all innumerable voices were bidding him help show the beauty and the strength of nature to the hungry world and these voices stirred the depths of his artist soul so profoundly that he could but obey.

So, law books were laid aside and in the Roman studio he opened he worked incessantly. He was no careless worker; his conceptions were largely symbolic or historic; their characteristics, their features, their tout ensemble, were traced and developed bit by bit; to their garments even, not a fold has ever been added, that study in Hebraic, or Grecian, or Eastern or Latin lore has not authenticated. Perhaps that is one reason why "Story draperies" have always been so marvelously perfect, and that they now have a reputation quite their own.

The first works finished in the little studio were the statue of the Cumean Shyl, that inspired yet pagan being who prophesied the birth of Christ, and the Cleopatra of Hawthorne's "Transformation." Both statues were full of strength and power, but he was a young artist; he had not yet acquired fame among the hundreds of aspirants for sculptor's laurels, so, while those who saw the statues could but acknowledge their rare merits, they hesitated to prove their appreciation by their patronage, and the statues waited in the studio until Mr. Story began almost to doubt his own genius and to question a return to the profession that had always brought him honor.

WILLIAM W. STORY.

| progress and his fame? Of the magnificent creations of his splendid mind? His Sauls, his canidias, his Esthers, his Judiths, his Fauns, his vestals, his busts and statues of famous men and women; and his portraitures. And last, his wonderful, magnetic, purifying Ohrist; his fascinating, vengetul, saperb new Oleopatra, and his brooding, implacable Nemests.

Oleopatra, and his brooding, implacable Nemesis.

Mr. Story's kindly charity has won for him the literal adoration of the poor; from erippled Beppo, of whom he has so touchingly written in "Roba di Roma," that combination of history, artistic description and romance, which has been eagerly conned by thousands, to the humblest blind beggar sitting by the wayside. His genius has valued for him the admiration and the loving esteem of royalty itself, in many countries, and his witty, unselfish converse makes him the center of whatever social gathering may secure his presence.

Of his poems, his romances, his descriptions, all the world knows, too, and of the true wife and the gifted children that make his home a resting place and heaven; his



Story's Drawing-Room.

eldest son—Waldo, already a sculptor whose works are found in the most splendid of European dwellings; his second son, Julian, an artist of brilliant talent who recently wedded our own sweet queen of song, Miss Emma Eames, and his daughter, Editha, not only the gracious queen of a princely Florentine home, but one of she most charming among the many charming ladies of the Italian court.

currown sweet queen of song, miss amma fames, and hic daughter, Editha, not only the gracious queen of a princely Florentine home, but one of she most charming among the many charming ladies of the Italian court.

Galleries upon galleries are filled with Mf. Story's master works in the fine studio he has erected on Via san Martino, a studio that shelters in its center a garden lovely as a dream, with hedges of waxen camelilias; dwarf oranges under stately paims; pure fountaint springing from feathery fern beds, and garlands of matchless roses trailing over and about ancient statues and columns.

His home in one of Rome's far-famed palaces—the Palazzo Barberini—with its rare art treasures and the luxuriance of beauty with which nature has decked it, is almost as well known as are the artist and his works. As the doors of this home are always open to earnest, thoughful visitors—though Kings and queens of intellect and of society esteem it a privilege to spend an hour within them—let us enter, too. But first, ring sofily the many-voiced chime at the cuter portai; then walk through the long corridor with its carved and gilded woods and push aside a damask drapery at the left, cross one of the cheerlest of home dining-rooms, and provided we are not in regulation costume we may pass the threshold of "Little Bohemia," as the favorite gathering place of the family is-suggestively called; possibly you may find beside the family a choice friend or two, Sir Charles Newton, Harriet Hosmer or some equality congenial spirit, conversing unrestrained, but all happily regarding the imperative mandate, "No dress coats may enter here." The room is full of just such lights and shadows as harmonize best with dear companionships; there are portraits of Mr. Story's beautiful mother and grandmother by Stuart and oy Trumbuli; of the children of the household; of Focahentas the Indian princess from whom mrs. Story is descended; fragments of familiar scenes, and classical bas reliefs; a photograph of Mr. Story's beautiful in her matronly

then a burst of appliance that is scale fe-strained until the entrance of Portia herself (his daughter Editha), a perfect Portia, so perfect indeed in looks and dress and move-ments and enunciation, that an enthusiastic voice from the company—that of Fanny Kem-ble—cries, "Bravo' nothing could be finer!" And so we will leave this gathering and come



schools in Paris, where there were none except rich young ladies. They were taught all the accomplishments desirable for sold the accomplishment supported the accomplishments desirable for sold the accomplishment supported that fund the accomplishment supported the accomplishments desirable for sold the accomplishment supported that fund the accomplishment supported the accomplishment supported the accomplishment supported the accomplishment supported that fund the accomplishment supported that fund the accomplishment supported the accomplishment supported that fund the accomplishment supported that fund the accomplishment supported that fund the accomplishment supported t

## BONHEUR AT HOME

HOW THE CELEBRATED PAINTER OF ANIMALS LIVES AND WORKS.

SERES SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH PARIS, April 11 .- All the villages in the district of Fontaineblead are peopled by artists who lead's very retired life and without fatigue constantly observe nature while an gaged upon their pictures.

Among all these artists' homes none is mor dence of Rosa Bonheur, the greatest lady art-ist that the world has ever seen. An old servant in a rather shabby livery received me at the gate. I handed him my let-ter of introduction, but he shook his head

ionbifully.

"I don't know, sir, she is at work and does not like to be disturbed, but I will see."

He returned shortly. "Please follow me," and led me through the rather neglected gar-

den: "She is studying from nature," he smiled, "out on the meadow, as madame calls it. Assoon as she moved out here all the well trimmed lawns of the parks have been turned into pasture ground."

He left me at the end of the avenue and a strange sight met my eyes. The old lady—



Rosa Benheur.

she is now 70—was standing before the easel and vigorously applying the brush to her canvas while a few Angora sheep were driven about by a young peasant girl.

She was dressed in a rather short, black dress, covered entirely by a large apron, over which she wore a dilapidated fur mantle; around her shoulders she had wrapped a green shawl, as it was rather cold. Coarse shoes and an old straw hat completed her costume.

It was the first time I had met a lady so indifferent to her costume and appearance. Her short hair had turned gray and her features bore the signs of old age, but still revealed that energy which speaks out of her

different to her costume and appearance. Her short hair had turned gray and her features bore the signs of old age, but still related that energy which speaks out of her pictures.

She nodded to me without stopping in her work. "In a moment, sir." Then stepping back and looking alternately at the painting and the cattle, she began:

"My friend tells me," and she pointed to the letter of introduction carelessly thrown on the ground, "that you would like to hear something of the events of my life and the beginning of my career. Mon Dieu! that is so long ago. You see, I no longer make a secret of my age. Voyez—my father was a teacher of drawing in Bordeaux, and had his slender salary. And my mother assisted as well as she could in giving music lessons. We are a laborious family—everyone of us an artist. My sister Yullette (now Mme. Peysolle) paints mostly sheep, my brother August prefers cows, Isidore is a sculptor and I paint prefers cows, Isidore is a sculptor and I paint prefers cows, Isidore is a sculptor and I paint prefers cows, Isidore is a sculptor and I paint a werything as long as it can creep, crawl, jump or fly."

At the first glance I thought she would be



"DENIZENS OF THE HIGHLANDS," AFTER BONHEUR.

rather reticent and dry in her conversation, judging from something hard and masculine in her face and the straight, compressed lips, and was agreeably surprised by her vivacity and the vein of humor which seemed the keynote of all she said.

and the vein of humor which seemed the keynote of all she said.

"My mother died when I was about 7. Then Bordeaux became intolerable to my father and he brought us all to live in Paris. He gave us in board to an honest, childiess widow, 'Mere Catherine,' we called her. Mon Dieu! how unendurable it was for me to sit beside the old slady all day long and sew or knit or, pire encore, help in domestic work. It was an impossibility and, escaping whenever I could, I rambled about the Bois de Boulogne which was a wilderness then compared to what it is now.

One day my father came home full of joy and told me he would be able to put me in a boarding-shool in exchange for the drawing lessons. It was one of the best boarding-schools in Paris, where there were none except rich young ladies. They were taught all the accomplishments desirable for society.

try in the male attire which I always wore on my travels, I suddenly heard that one of my friends was ill, and, without finding time to change my costume, I hurried to the sick-room. As I was seated on the bed of the patient, holding her hand to ascertain if there was any fever, the doctor came in and seed in me, a young man, in such a familiar position, hastily closed the door and discreetly retired. Then my friend reminded me that I was in male attire and that the physician may have been led to believe what was far from the truth. I immediately ran after the doctor, luckily caught him on the stairs and left him greatly surprised to hear that the young man he had just left tote-a tete with his patient was me, Rosa Bonheur."

"11 is strange that you never had imitators

The Latest.

The trait of the orchid is over all.
Handkerchief holders are still carried.
Children's rings of colored enamel are new.
Ladies' yest chains are designed for the new fashions.
A tiny gold yacht on a sea of olivine waves is a new device.
Padlock and key bracelets are always in demand for gifts of significance.
Buckles enameled similar to bow knots in imitation of ribbons have been introduced.
Cigar-cutters for men of luxurious tastes are of gold, platinum and set with precious stones. in small stones and diamond knots are new designs in rings.
Black only hat-pins, round and pear-shaped, polished and unpolished, are provided for the different stages of mourning.
Sapphires round and oblong are seen in plain gold-rinmed settings of plain gold. It is a quaint old fashion and vary distinguished.

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droom Suits\$12.00	Gasoline Stoves\$3.00
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ook Stoves	Rugs \$1.90; new pattern

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS. A pair of candelabra went for \$2,000, "Thesus and the Minotaur" for \$1,500, "Roger and Angelica" for \$810, and the animal groups up

and the Minotaur" for \$1,500, "Roger and Angelica" for \$810, and the animal groups up to as nigh as \$850.

The first day's sale of Oriental porcelains amounted to \$8,760 for 182 objects, and a hawther thern ginger-jar brought the largest sum paid anywhere for a plece of olue-and-white, Mr. James A. Garland giving \$0,000 for it. It yes being the process of the content of the cont

THE AMERICAN TATTOOER.

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## AT HOME AGAIN.

MURAT HALSTEAD DESCRIBES HIS RE-TURN TRIP-A WINTER VOYAGE.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DIS FATCH.

I have inspected with the keenest interest
the electrical railway in London, which has been recommended strenuously to New York as the solution of her rapid transit difficulty. Tou enter a solid structure marked "Elec-trical Rallway," purchase a ticket, pass an iron gate and enter a room that is declared trical Railway," purchase a ticket, pass an iron gate and enter a room that is declared on the wall to hold fifty persons. As you enter, mysterious stairways, by which descents to regions unknown are made, are revealed. After a few minutes a servant of the company in uniform appears, closes the gates, that are of the prison pattern, and turns a lever. The alleged lift descends ponderously about two good stories, the gates are opened with a clank, and lot here is a tube of white glazed brick or tile, with a track at the bottom, and a train of low, narrow cars scoots along, is stopped abruptly, and you step on, finding everything clean and sweet and neat, and even glistening, and the sounds are hollow, and there is a sharp suggestion of unreality. In a moment away you go; and you know by the map that you are passing under the Thames, though it is clear you couldn't say anything about it to the purpose if you should find yourself in a balloon on the way to the moon, or engaged in an excursion, like that told of by Jules Verne, to the center of the earth. About half the passengers in the car seem to be there from motives of curlosity, and in a state of nervous agitation. The motion of the train is an unpleasant swaying, a severe rocking and the noise is that shrill, savage shrieking of wheels that the walls of a tunnel echo with so much effect. The stoppage is quiet. People rush in and out. There is a railroad movement. The ascent to the street may be made by stairways or by the lift. You emerge at an incredible distance from the place of entrance, and take a hansom cab to find your way to some familiar place. The structure of the road is as firm as it can be made of the best materials. The intention is manifestly to secure permanency, to provide against all accidents, and win the confi-

was in perfect health apparently, and took a walk after dinner. Returning to his house he became seriously ill in a quarter of an hour and was soon helpless with a well-marked case of influenza. He could not get upon his feet and was in the greatest distress for three days, then grew slowly better, and a week after he was stricken was ordered not to leave his room for several days under penalty of the gravest consequences. The long lists of death notices each day are scanned with the greatest anxiety, and persons with large circles of acquaintances are sure to find each morning familiar names. It has at last been declared that the disease is contagious, and this adds to the prevailing apprehension. People go about feeling that the arrows of death are flying thick and fast; that under such a fire there is no moment in which an individual may not fall. The news in the journals that is first read is that of the department under the head "Influenza," telling of its spread around the world.

MR. LINCOLN AS MINISTER.

MR. LINCOLN AS MINISTER.

Mr. Lincoln holds a high place in London, and discharges his duties with an ability, dignity and discretion that command distinguished consideration. He has not the literary graces of Lowell, and is not the legal authority that Mr. Phelps was, Nimself a recognized exponent of international law, competent to deal with the trained diplomats on that subject, but he adds to the prestige of a great name the force of a serious character, and is an energetic and exemplary representative of his country. While in figure he is unlike his father, his face, as he approaches the age at which all the world became acquainted with Abraham Lincoln, is full of lines of expression that are marks of his inheritance of thoughtfulness and traits of the humor that had charity for all.

Wonderful England was not buried in snows, as it ought to have been, considering its in the latitude of Labrador; but Liverpool emulated the fogs of London. At the hotel two luxuries that I had been regarding as peculiarly American were obtainable; first, glorious coal fires, and second, ice water that was reliable—water from Wales, ice from the lakes. The mutton were gorgeous. An American ought to love Liverpool, because it is the great gate to our country and has a home flavor about it that is enchanting.

pool, because it is the great gate to our country and has a home flavor about it that is enchanting.

I am sorry for the American who does not find it deep in his heart to say in Liverpool and London, and indeed all over England: "Why, these are our own boys and girls with their red cheeks and blue eyes and their English speech—our own flesh and blood. God bless them everywhere and always."

THE START HOME.

I did not know the lines of our steamer were so fine until our tug found her in the foggy river. I knew she was grand and swift, but not that she was lovely in her shape as a yacht. When we were on board, and she steamed slowly on her way, the vessels on either side tooting horns in answer to the boom of our whistle, until the sound was that of a political procession, there was a thought that kindled the blood with a flash—Yonder is America, and with our faces westward, we are going home. It is well to go so far that the word "home" has a meaning beyond the French for "my house." Out of the river into the Irish Channel there were stars sparkling in the dome of the sky, but the coasts and mountains of Wales and Ireland were masses of mist.

That night the steamer was in no hurry. She had to wait until 1 o'clock next day at Queenstown for the malls, and could with ease be off that harbor before daylight. When morning came the ciling of Ireland were in sight, and the lights told we were swinging before Queenstown, and going in leisurely we waited, saw the town come out on the hillside like a picture slowly and artistically revealed. On the right, two miles distant, at the edge of the bay that is the harbor,

with a back-ground of trees, under green bills, on a tall staff we saw flying the American flag. That marked the residence of John J. Platt, the poet, the American Consul at Cork, and I took advantage of the hours before us to go ashore, mount a jauniting car and drive out to see him. He and his wife—the foremost living American poetess—have not failed to find their enjoyment largely abroad, as at home, in literary labors; and the tall sons and daughter testify the poets are themselves no longer in their youth, as when they first cultivated love and poetry together and lived an ideal life. They have a charming place before the bright waters of the bay beneath the green hills and in the midst of the trees that have grown venerable in beauty. The official place Mr. Platt holds is not one of the fat ones that excite the hunger of the politician who is a consumer—and it is to be hoped he may hold it as long as it is his pleasure to do so. The modesty of the Platt pair of poets is a grace that becomes their genuine merit, but gradually their high and honorable literary reputation has been extended over the United Kingdom as in their own country, and they have gained a recognition that is the more agreeable because unsought by advertisement and not stimulated by favor. Mr. Platt took me into his garden, sheltered from the bleak winds by stone walls two feet thick and twenty feet high. Of course, the southern exposure of the walls is used to grow fruit: that is the way fruit is grown in these damp islands; but the curlosity to me was a bed of lettuce, green and succulent, ready to be plucked for the table, and this in January, in a latitude north of Nova Scotia; and along the road the delicious green of the lay feasted the eye and the fields showed the color which gives the island its name and its standard. On the way back to town I saw the trees were swaying and the fiags streaming in a fresh breeze from the southwest, and in my mind's nose I snuffed afar the muffled thunder of the saity surges. There was a mass of m

the street may be made by stairways or by the street may be made by stairways or by the street may be made by stairways or by the street may be made by stairways or by the street may be made by stairways or by the street may be made by stairways or by the street may be made by the street may be made by the street may be made by the made of the street of the made and the street of the made and the street may be made and the street may be made the street may be made and the street may be made and the street made and the st

members and invited friends of the male sex. The exercises were opened with an address by President George Tyler calling attention to the wonderful growth of the National Union, which has a membership of \$2,000. Mound City Council, organized five years ago with a charter membership of fifty, now has \$419 members. The features of the organization are social and insurance. Amon's the similar organizations last year the highest price premium per \$1,000 for age of \$30 years was \$15. The lowest was the National Union, \$4.20. After his interesting address President Tyler surrendered the company to the Entertainment Committee, Mr. Scott Williams announcing the features. Mr. Schollmeyer gave a clever recitation—"An Italian's Description of a Game of Base Ball." When recalled by the applause he gave "The Sporting Italian's Description of a Fight with John L. Sullvan." In the intervals Schoen's Orchestra rendered excellent music. Baptiste and Mooney gave an exhibition of wrestling and sparring. Messrs, Charles Humphreys and G. Meyer, possessors of rare voices, sang solos and a duet, "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit," by Hoffman. Prof. Rombothen gave a sleight-of-hand performance, Mr. A. A. Alal, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, did not allow the fun to lag for a moment during the evening. His initation of a second backing up a fight kept the audience in roars of laughter. After the entertainment refreshments and cigars were served without stint, and some time later 500 people dispersed, after a plagsant evening.

Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright.
One of the characteristics of an inventive mind is a judicious skepticism. The very fact that a method or a process dates from a distant past incites such a mind to a

and elsewhere, timber foundations have been discarded.

Sometimes improvement takes the form, not of abandoning some old and useless element in construction, but in doing exactly the opposite of an established practice. When buildings were first heated by steam the coils of piping were placed at the floor, since warm air, it was said, ascends. So it does. But by a new way, which finds special favor in factories, the coils are attached not to the floor, but to the ceiling. Here heating by radiation is found pleasanter than heating by currents of warm air sent up from an iron surface. Besides, space is saved, and rubbish cannot gather about the pipes with liability to burst into fiame.

PLAGING THE KETSTONE IN AN ARCH.
For most part, however, the labors of inventors do not lie in by-paths such as these, but in the highway, where a familiar instrument or machine receives a transforming addition, as when the carbon transmitter raised the message of the telephone from a whisper to loudness; or when the grooved needle arm which ties up a sheaf with a yard of twine was combined with the harvester—the last step in making farming a sedentary occupation.

SUPERSEDURE OF THE KNIFS-EDGE SCALE.

needle arm which ties up a sheaf with a yard of twine was combined with the harvesterthe last step in making farming a sedentary occupation.

SUPERSEDIE OF THE KNIFE-EDGE SCALE.

While ingenuity in the main directs itself simply to improving what it finds by giving it a new simplicity or compactness, or in employing more suitable materials for construction or in adding a single needed part, an inventor may take a totally different line and effect not improvement merely, but supersedure. He sees a machine which has served the world for centuries and deems its principle so defective that he sets about doing its work in a distinctly new and better way. Take for example the ordinary weighing balance. The cross beam carrying the scale pan vibrates on a knife edge. This knife edge is subject to serious injuries which impair its accuracy. The sharper it is the sooner does usage make it dull; dirt grinds its surface; rust attacks it. Yet until our day inventors have never thought of making the balance better except in using harder metal for its knife, or in more carefully shaping the angle of that knife. In the scale which Mr. Albert H. Emery of Stamford, Conn., has devised, he has dismissed the knife edge and all its liability to harm. In its stead he uses a short piece of thin, well-tempered steel, from which the cross beam is suspended. The principle is the same as that long ago adopted in pendulum clocks, where the upper part of the pendulum clocks, where the upper part of the pendulum whe is flattened out so thin that the bob moves to and fro with scarcely any friction, certainly it is much less than if it were hung from one surface rubbing on another. On the Emery balance, weighing 200 pounds, one portion in 2,350,000 has moved the scale. The bestperformance of a knife-edge balance, when new, has never shown more than one-thirteenth this responsiveness. And the Emery scale has the further advantage of not becoming impaired in use. Its inventor has stood upon the pans of a small balance and moved to be as accurate

As some 200 patents testify, a favorite attempt of inventors has been to discover means of abolishing the need for lubricants. The aim has been to find for the rubbing sur-As ymidwinter trip of 10,000 miles, beginning Nov. 28 and ending Jan. 28, was "A Long in Journey in a short Time," and was, though there were some hardships, a most enjoyable there were some hardships, a most enjoyable of ordinary hardshood to imitate my swing on the circle in the season of long nights and tow temperature, though they can count on having plenty of room in the ships and hotels. As for a genial clime in our inclement of hardships and the tells. As for a genial clime in our inclement of the component of the compon

tiste and Mooney gave an exhibition of wrestling and sparring. Messrs. Charles Humphreys and G. Meyer, possessors of rare voices, sang solos and a duet, "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit," by Hoffman. Prof. Rombothen gave a sleight-of-hand performance, Mr. A. A. A. al, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, did not allow the fun to lag for a moment during the evening. His imitation of a second backing up a fight kept the audience in roars of laughter. After the entertainment refreshments and cigars were served without stint, and some time later to people dispersed, after a plagsant evening.

Very soon will be made tife announcement of the completion of the remodeling of the Mermod & Jaccard establishment when it is anticipated the company will invite the people of St. Louis to see what it is possible in these modern days to accomplish in creating a magnificent establishment.

Even while their alterations have been in progress, their store, corner Broadway and Locust street, has been thronged with customers who have spoken in admiration of its prospective beauty. Every one should be on the "qui vive" to go and see it when its completion is announced.

Written for Sunday Post-Disparch. Copyright.
One of the characteristics of an inventive mind is a judicious skepticism. The very fact that a method or a process dates from

Welding heat. Then the longitudinal seam could be abolished for the spiral form. In old shapes of gas and steam pipes the seam tends to open under pressure; with the new pipe it tends to close. An imperfectly joined spiral tube which has leaked at twenty pounds to the square inch has become tight at fifty, and remained so up to 380. A tube of this form is but one-fifth the weight of a lap-welded one, and but one-tenth that of a cast iron pipe of the same strength. From its stiffness under all strains, direct and oblique, it can be used as a column or a beam. It has been staggested, also, for service as a railroad tie.

The importance of form is seen in a great

One of the characteristics of an inventive mind is a judicious skepticism. The very fact that method or a process dates from a distant past incites such a mind to a distant past incites such a mind to a contact of the distant past incites such a mind to a distant past incites such a mind to a contact of the distant past incites such a mind to a distant past incites such a mind to a distant past incites such a mind to a contact of the distance of the distance

HAVE OXIGEN HAS BEEN CHEAPENED.

In chemistry ingenuity can have as free play as in mechanics or engineering. Oxygen has been notably cheapened by the Brin process of manufacture, but only since the original method was improved. The process is based on the fact that when baryta is heated to 1,100 deg. Fahrenheit it combines with the oxygen of the air to form barium dioxide. At first the quantum of oxygen thus combined was driven off by raising the compound to 1,600 deg. The heating and cooling process occupied four hours and entailed a heavy outlay for fuel. It is superseded by heating the barium compound to 1,300 deg., and varying the pressure of the air to which it is exposed from twenty-five pounds to the square inch to one pound. This quite as effectively causes the desired union and liberation of oxygen. A pump alternately compressing and exhausting the air performs a round of operations in ten to fifteen minutes, instead of the four hours formerly required. This ingenious improvement serves as a type of what may be done in varying the simpler and cheaper of two factors, each of which by itself is adequate to a prescribed task.

[IN MEMORIA 2017]

IN MEMORY OF THE CZAR.

The Gorgeous Monument to Alexander II

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Moscow, Arpli 5.—The great Alexander monument in the Kremlin of Moscow is near ing its completion. It is now nearly two years since the sum of 1,600,000 roubles was col ected for the purpose of erecting to the memory of the martyr Czar a befitting monu ment. What political significance the com-pletion of this grand structure will have for Russia, whether the dedication services which are to be celebrated on an elaborate scale, will be the watchword for a renewed outbreak of Nihilistic attempts, or whether the love and enthusiasm of the people for their martyred ruler will outweigh every other feeling, remains to be seen. The work will undoubtedly be completed during the present spring.

will undoubtedly be completed during the present spring.

The structure occupies a space of 1,988 square feet, and its facade overlooks the Tschudowsky Menastir" (the Monastery of Miracles), which latter adjoins the Nicolai Palace, where Alexander II. was born. In the rear it fronts the wall of the Kremlin and the Church of St. Heiena. Two broad stairways lead up on either side to the platform. Viewed from the "Place of the Czars" the monument forms" a triflateral colonade in the center of which stands the bronze statue of the Czar under a tall baldachin. This statue will be twenty-one feet high. Dark gray granite from Serdobol is used for the

SILVERWARE. Buyers of Silverware, Please Note!

We have received an entirely new line of Siverware which has been made for this season. Parties will find an unusually elegant and tasteful assortment from which to select articles for Wedding and Birthday presents. We will sell you Silverware (considering quality) cheaper than any house in the city.

Our Silverware is quadruple silver-plated on hard white metal and warranted.

We also make a specialty of pure 18kt. Wedding Rings, for which we have a reputation of 25 years.

The quality, we guarantee, cannot be equaled. Every Ring positively guaranteed to be pure 18kt. gold.

Buyers of Silverware, Wedding Rings, or anything in the line of Clocks or Jewelry, should call and see our immense stock and our extremely low prices, which we guarantee will be to your interest, as buying of us you buy direct of the manufacturer.

Call and see our new solid Sterling Silver Teaspoons, \$5 per set of six.

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More goods, prettier styles, better qualities, lower prices, can be found at the Scarritt Co.'s than any other place. China Cabinets, Dressing Tables, Odd Stands, Multitudes of Chairs, Rich Dining Suits,

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pedestal. The Czar appears in the uniform of a Russian general with the coronation mantle thrown over it; the head is slightly inclined, the right hand, which lifted the yoke of serfdom from the Russian people is extended, the left holds the scepter. The baldachin, which expands above the statue, is to be covered with heavy glit plates with the imperial eagle towering in the center. The celling of the baldachin will be provided with a number of electric lamps set in resettes, and these will be lighted at night, so

on both sides are of gray oloneze granite. The inside walls of the colonnade will be decorated with mosaic paintings, representing events and episodes in the life of the

The model for this beautiful structure was designed by two of the best Russian artists, P. Schukowsky and N. Sultanow, the latter a celebrated civil engineer. Opukuschkin, professor of the Acadamy of St. Petersburg, has charge of the building of the same.

A Process for Making Them Perfected in England After Failing Here.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Situated at Boxmoor, Herts, in London, are the Universal Paper Mills, one of the oldest paper mills in England, since it was started during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. This mill is now manufacturing a paper barrel after a process which, with the exception of one improvement, was conceived in this country. The process forms another exam-ple of the utilization of waste, for the materials used are waste paper, cotton waste, leather waste, and, in fact, any waste sub-

leather waste, and, in fact, any waste substances of a fibrous nature. These materials are first sorted and are then slowly fed into a pulping machine, which consists of a beater running in a circulating tank of water, the waste being by degrees reduced to a fine pulp. When the pulp has attained a sufficient consistency it is run out into an accumulating tank on the floor below, in which is placed the apparatus for forming the bodies of the barrels.

In this machine the pulp flows into a tank and impinges against an endless traveling blanket, which picks up the pulp, the water draining off through the blanket. On the upper side of the blanket, and in contact with it, are placed, at intervals, the cylinders upon which the barrel bodies are formed. On these cylinders are placed sheet metal cores, which can be expanded and contracted, and it is upon the surface of these cores that the pulp is deposited from the blanket. Under the blanket, and in a line with each of these cylinders, is a pressure roller, which consolidates the pulp as it is deposited on the upper cylinder. When a sufficient thickness of pulp

has accumulated on the cylinder, which occupies an average of four minutes, the metal core with the barrel body on it is taken off and the barrel body removed from it and placed in the drying room. And here it should be mentioned that this method of forming barrel bodies has been previously attempted in this country. But it failed on account of the difficulty experienced in removing the newly formed body from the core. This difficulty is overcome by an ingenious contracting core. The drying room is heated by hot air circulated by a blower and here the barrel bodies remain for a day, at the end of which time they are dampened and shaped under hydraulic pressure from a hydraulic main, and to which the water is admitted under the pressure before named. The pressure is kept on until the body has set to the desired form, when it is removed to the drying room to be dried and finished. All kinds of barrels are turned out round as well as square, the latter being used for matches.

The works were started experimentally some four years since, and have been gradually developed into the practical working factory which to day finds them. The present plant is comparatively small, there being only one body-forming machine. It is, however, equal to an output of 800 barrels per day of twenty-four hours.

A free sample of Franco-American soups and plum pudding will be given away at

THE COUNTESS FOOLED THEM.

Member of the Demi-Monde From Paris Takes In the Four Hundred.

lal Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Paris, April 9.—An absurd incident illus trating the admiration of the American pub lic for titled people and the very curious ab sence of precaution manifested in the receiv ing of such persons in the United States, of assertions, has just come to my knowledge. for some years past resided in Paris, and who went with her husband last summer to spend a few months in her native land. They made a tour of the watering places during July and August, and towards the close of their wanderings they arrived at a summer resort, noted for the size and plenand her names on the hotel register as "Mr. and Mrs. X— of Paris" he was instantly asked if he knew the Countess Z—. He was forced to co-fess that he had never even heard of the lady. Thereupon an immense loss of consideration on the part of the hotel proprietor and his employes was immediately manifested toward him. Not to have known the elegant and fascinating Countess Z— argued that in Paris Mr. and Mrs. X— were themselves unknown, and by no means frequented the best society. The charming Countess, traveling in company with a young French married couple, had just taken her departure with her friends from the hotel aforesaid. She had been overwhelmed with attentions during her stay. The best of carriages, the most sumptuous of repasts, the most carefully trained of the chambermaids and waiters of the house, were all placed at her service. She was called upon by a number of the villa-holders of the place, was invited to dinners and to afternoon teas, and, altogether, was made much of. When she went away, she took with her a number of letters of introduction from her new acquaintances to prominent families in New York and Boston and promised faithfully that she would not fail to present; hem. She spoke English remarkably well, an accomplishment that had a good deal to do with her brilliant social success.

Recovering finally from the shock of being held as social pariahs on account of their lack of acquaintanceship with this elegant at the hotel in question and soon after salled from New York to return to their resistant home. A few months after they got back. Mr. X— was invited by a French gentleman to accompany him to an entertainment by which a well known and dashing member of the demi-monde was about to insugurate a new residence of which she had just taken possession. This dame, though a prominent and popular personage by reason of her geniality and good humor and general joility, is neither young nor handsome, and, unlike many of her colleagues, is not in the least refined. She is known by the name of "Ma

doubt. I have altered certain of the details of locality to prevent identification and that is

ALWAYS welcome—a cool bottle of the American Brewery Co.'s "A. B. C. Bohemian Beer." Its delicious hop flavor suits all

Some Mistaka

Servant (answering bell): "My master isn't in, sir, you may leave the bill if you wish." Caller (in surprise): "Bill! I have no bill, I wish to—" Servant (in surprise also): "No bill? Then you must have called at the wrong house."

DHEUMATISM

THREE YEARS. After suffering untold agonies thr years from Rheumatism, having had much treatment without relief. I decided to take Swift's Specific. Eight bottle -CURED ME ENTIRELYand I wish other sufferers to know of

the value of your great remedy for Rheumatism, JOHN McDonald, McDonald's Mills, Ga.

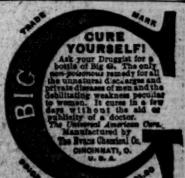
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ANSY PILLS (Wilcox's—Compound.)

GAPE, OERTAIN & EFFECTUAL.

God monthly by 10,000 American woman who fin
them indisposantles. Druggish, or by small.

And Andrew Wilcomes that County of the Count GOFF'S GIANT GLOBULES"





STRICTURES

armor pierced.
Aside from these bits the whole Rhinelander house is filled with curios and antiques.

SOUVENIR SILVER SPOONS, \$1 TO \$10.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

THE SUNFLOWER IN COMMERCE.

Oil From the Seed and Oil Cake a Big Russian Industry.

The sunflower, as a garden plant, has been known all all over Russia for many years,

but only in certain districts has it been culti-

vated on a large scale as an industry. The first cultivation of sunflower seed for com-

LADIES' fine Dongola button shoes, \$1.50, \$2

children's shoes.
GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Rolla L. Billingsley's Funeral.

Church South, Rev. Dr. John Matthews off clating. The interment in Bellefontaine

Cemetery will be private. The deceased was for many years one of the best known commission merchants one "Change. He was born in Glasgow, Mo., and coming to St. Louis as a boy, secured employment with the wholesale grocery house of Hanenkamp & Hines. He was afterwards bookkeeper for Nanson, Dameron & Co. and was married in 1884 to Miss Lansing of Falmyra, Mo. Soon after his marriage he formed the partnership of White, Billingsley & Co., of which firm the deceased was a member until shartly before his death. About five years ago Mr. Billingsley unfortunately became blind. The deceased leaves a family, consisting of his widow, a son, Garth Billingsley, now connected with the Greeley-Burnham Grocer Co., and two daughters, Mrs. C. M. Bunton of Kansas City and Miss Fannie Billingsley.

Marion-Sims College Exercises

The funeral of the late Rolla L. Billingsley

BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Souvenir cups, 75 cents to \$5.

See the dainty novelties at

## ITALIAN FISHERMEN

A STRIKING CONTRAST TO THE ITALIAN PEASANT-MAJESTIC SLUGGARDS.

cial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. RIOGGIA, Italy, March 10, 1892.—The t difference between acquired and ural knowledge, between cultivated and matural comprehension, between passion and smotion, between impulse and feeling, is never more apparent than when one turns from the contemplation of inland Italian peasant character to that of the Italian

Sharmen.

The first has nature in his labor on the hillside with his flocks, in the vineyard where he
carries his hamper of ripe mapes from the
vines to the presses, or driving his herbage
or flower-laden donkeys through the sweet
and sunny vales; but it is nature loving and
protecting; nature without menace or danger; and nature which gives the sense of
peace that dulls apprehension and clothes
responsibility with delight. This man is a
creature of childish joys and childish passions; of quick, hot temper and easily dried
tears; of ardent and fleeting loves; of varied
and variegated tastes; and of ambitions endting in gorgeous attire on festaldays. In short
he is a very harlequin of wish, thought and
feeling. You love him but you fear him and
never trust him, only through your knowledge of the logical sequences of his character.

But down from the sunny hillsides and awy from the tender vales, over the salt-parshes and gray sands to the sea, you can he after hours feel the change of natural environment which has been for centuries crystallizing the italian fisherman into a creature of almost another race. The say is as bright above him, but his hut is on the shifting mands. The sea is blue and tender beneath him, but anon it crushes what it cherishes. His joys mask eternal memace, and his outcook is toward the infinite.

The type of Italian fishermen common to

shore and the sea with a centuries-inherited and death less love for the wilderness, the danger, the loneliness and the very meagerness of his calling.

He illustrates the influence of all that is grand and solitary in nature upon human character and physiognomy. The naturally large eyes of the italian race are in him robbed of their metallic and cunning sparkle and given defth, softness and a deliberate melancholy of regard. They slowly turn upon you as if reluctant to leave the objects of their endless contemplation. Their walk is measured and unconsciously dignified, and their very smile and speech are grave and melancholy. Their home loves are deep, expressionless but deathless. Their grief under the ever recurring tragedies of the sea is resigned and almost expectant. And their hearts are ever unswervingly devout and servent, as if they came closer through their heritage of danger to the very personality of all that which they deify.

Every fisherman and every fisherman's male offspring are forever consigned by themselves, each other and all that love them to the protection of the "Mother of God." Prayer, invocation and supplication are ceaselessly on the lips of every youl that bides besides these Italian shores to get their living and their death by the sea.

Prayer, invocation and supplication are ceaselessly on the lips of every soul that bides besides these Italian shores to get their living and their death by the sea.

The Italian fisherman has in his life none of the trival concerns that occupy the hearts of the trival concerns that occupy the hearts of the inland peasant. His hut, usually one room, with smoke-darkened ceiling and rough, shell-plastered walls and foor, is as austere in its appointments as a monk's ceil. No ornament or decoration more gaudy than a crucifix, or tiny shrine or cheap engraving of the thorn-crowned head of Christ, or the Mater Dolorosa adorns its walls. There are rude goat-skin covered couches of dried seawed; the heavy benches along the wall, behind the heavier table with its sunken places in which to set the bowls and mugs for food; and stout chestnut pegs set in the mortar wells for nets and clothing.

There are three-legged wooden stools at either side of the fireplace. This is simply an open space left in the inside wall crossed by a stout iron rod, from which are suspended a half dozen pots by hooks, the fire of seawed and driftwood being only lighted when required for cooking. There are often one or two windows which have no glass, but are covered with a bit of goat skin or sail cloth in inclement weather. The floor is covered with a generous layer of sand, which is ceaselessly being renewed for cleanliness.

The fisherman himself does no work ashore beyond the mere care of his boat, if he is so fortunate as to own one. The moment the boat is slighted by the women folk they all run pell mell to the water's edge to take thesalls and gear with the nets and fish and the wet clothing, dragging them with all speed to the hut, where the fish are cleaned and salted and packed fin layers with seawed for market or home consumption. Their food consists of this fish, usually cut in small pleces and boiled in a sort of thick soup, with consists of this fish, usually cut in small pleces and boiled in a sort of thick soup, with such simple condiments as their slender neans can procure, black bread and cheap

means can procure, black bread and eneap sour wine.

On rare holiday occasions they may have onlone roas ted in the ashes, macaroni dressed with olive oil or tlay dough cakes fried in oil something like a doughnut. If unusually well to do, a goat or two will be among the family possessions, and then the little ones will have their mug of mik and the older ones their balls of rich cheese for the holiday feast, or for offering to the village padre.

intile ones will have their mug of milk and the older ones their balls of rich cheese for the holiday feast, or for offering to the village padre.

In costume the Italian fisherman has no resemblance to his inland brother. He wears a sort of Greek like tunic, sleeveless and reaching barely to the knees. This is brought closely to his body with a broad leather belt, in the inside of which he carries his rosary, his scapular or perhaps some holy relic for protection at sea. Rude sandals of tough fish or goat skin are bound to his feet with thongs that are crossed around the leg to the knee. His hair and beard are seidom cut or trimmed. It often has the wave of a sculptured god's, and as he rarely wears any head covering, save perhaps a cotton kerchief bound around his shead with the ends floating in his hair, which is sometimes as blonde as a scandinavian's, his whole aspect freeisfibly suggests a primitive Greek on the classic ioneliness of his own loved shores.

The women are finer, freer, simpler. They know nothing of bending over sunbaked fields to till the ground with the rude implements of a 1,000 years ago. Their labor, though incessant—for when not caring for the harvests of the sea, they are mending hets, gathering and drying seawed, for coaxing some meager vegetation from tiny rockbound garden patches—is in the salt apray and neyer stilled breezes of the sea.

Both women and men are often seen in the streets of the larger villages on market days; but always huddled in groups by themselves, viewing askance the treasures of shop and stall and taking no part in the gay and busy life about them. One would as soon expect to see a marble Aphrodite step from her pedestal and join in a festa dance or procession as one of these shy, far-coast fisher.

pedestal and join in a festa dance or procession as one of these shy, far-coast fisherwomen.

The chief feature of the dress of the women of the Italian coast fishers is a double skirt, the lower portion of which hangs rather scantily about their ankies. The upper skirt is often hooked up at the front and sides forming a sort of bag. In this they carry seaweed fuel, fish or shell-ish from the sands, and when not in such use tits drawn up over the shoulders and back of the head as a sort of wrap. Mothers also wrap this skirt about their bables wheh needing to carry them for any distance. The material is usually the coarsest white cotton, but if the women can possess any sort of holiday attire, the upper skirt may be of scarlet, yellow or green, looped most gracefully above the lower skirt and surmounted by a black cloth, or in rare instances a coarse velvet bodice. They rarely wear any foot covering and only such head covering as is supplied by the folds of the upper skirt.

Although the coastwise Italian fishermen differ from the Venetian lagoon fishers, who are a hereditarily distinct class, making their living by shoal fishing and wading in the mud for crabs and other shell itsh, in being invariably deep sea fishers, still they are never fond of long voyages and rarely pass more than three or four nights on the water at one trip. They are fond like the chioggian ishers of forming small fleets of five or six craft for fishing in one locality, and keeping one of their "bragozsi" with its crew, piying beet and forth with the "catches," either directly to market towns with fresh fish or to their own home ports with dish for curing. Their craft are wholly different from the lagoon fishers, being especially broad and mat, and large and important of rudder, upon which mideed depands almost the entire management of the "little vessels. This being within the control of one man, or two at

most, the crew, whether large or small, are left free-handed, for the nets, the method of "stowing," "paying out," and setting and hauling, of which, closely resemble those of both British and american coast fishers.

The women do not shrink from even the roughest labor on the sea; and it is no uncommon thing to see wife and daughters hadding ropes nets and sails, cleaning or sorting fish on deck or vigorously engaged in any necessary labor of the boat. Indeed, so far as my observation goes these fishermen! wives are the propelling, active, indomitable force of their lives and livelihood. Their movements are vigorous and even virile, while the men are philegmatic and slow. At the tiller, in unfurling or resting the sails, paying out or hauling in the nets, stowing away the fish, transferring them from their craft to the market bragozzo. In hauling the boats upon the beach, in spreading and drying the nets, in fact, in every possible manner in which they labor beside of in advance of their husbands, they lay hold of their toll with a vigor and muscular vim exhibiting tremendous energy and force. Their reach of arm and stride of leg are remarkable and breasts show extraordinary development. Studying them as I have often done when they were unconscious of observation, their strange, gruff voices, their brawny framee, their immense brute strength, and above all, their savage energy of action has prompted the thought that if any future Masandello were to leap from among the fisher folk with the dread shout of "Morte al mal governo!" the resistless liberator would prove an italian fishermen are singularly fewer than those of almost erre are singularly fewer than those of almost.

the resistless liberator would prove an Italian fisherwoman rather than an Italian fisherman.

The superstitions of these Italian fisherman are singularly fewer than those of almost any others of his class, and most of those which they possess are of a painfully plous sort. They are a deeply devout people. They are also densely ignorant. They positively know nothing else in their duil lives but their rude fishing and how to eat and sleep. They are animal as much as I have ever found men, although their animal duliness and seddenness is of the gentle rather than the victous sort. They therefore do not possess the quick and creative fancy of their brethren of the Scotch and Irish coasts, who, as one of the latter once said to me, "catch more bugaboos than fish."

This letharzic quality is illustrated by their inorcinate capacity for food and sleep and specially the latter. The moment the fisher arrives on shore his labors—which, if his quests have not been far and dangerous have already been performed largely by women aboard his brazzo—are at an end. His banchetto or shore-coming feast is always ready, and he betakes himself to this, with the rapacity of a half famished dog. I have often seen a single fisherman thus eat at one sitting more than a quart of stufa or bodgepodge stew of shredded fish and vegetables, a pound of bread, and that dearest of all delicacles to an Italian fisherman, a polenta, or chestnut flour pudding blager than his shaggy head with a goat's milk cheese as large as his fist.

This done he flings himself on his belly upon the floor of his hut or peside his habitation in the warm sand of the shoreside street and instantly becomes obligious to all worldly concerns in sleep, and he will sleep from twelve to twenty hours without changing his position. Often have I come into these little fishing villages and while all was bustle and activity among the women cast up from the deep.

Several odd objects are carried by the Italian fisherman as necessary to good luck.

though these sea-roving sluggards were all lying in a helpless drunken stupor or were merely the bodies of dead fishermen cast up from the deep.

Several odd objects are carried by the latter of the sea of the latter of the sea of the latter of the latte

Farmer Dick Dalton will say his piece at Clayton Mrs. H. A. Hyatt and Mrs. E. H. Lycett of Kirk

The supper given at Steinfelt's Hotel at Clayton for the benefit of Wilson's Chapel was a success.

Col. Sam Samples of Old Orchard is entertaining relatives from Keokuk in the old Hawkeye State.

Mr. Daniel Booth of Mount Pleasant has emigrated to his new home at Canton, Mo.

Prof. H. G. Chamberlain of Jentral has left for Washington. D. C., where he has accepted a position in the War Department.

The Oakville Farmers' Club held a meeting yesterday and discussed measures for taking care of pienic parties from the city next month.

A lecture will be delivered next Sunday in the Ferfee Baptist Church at Pattonville by Rev. Dr. J. S. Kirtley of St. Louis.

At Eden, on the St. Charles Rock road, on his S3d birthday anniversary, Mr. Jacob Mueller entertaihed a large number of friends.

At Eden, on the St. Charles Rock road, on his s3d birthday anniversary, Mr. Jacob Mueller entertaihed a large number of friends.

Recorder Zelch reports the thirty-three deeds filed for fecord this week as footing up a total value of \$109,765.

Mr. Charles R, Black of the Clayton Argus has presented each subscriber to his paper with a handsome map of St. Louis County.

Next Wednesday Miss Annabel Gill of Kirkwood Col. Sam Samples of Old Orchard is entertaining

for fecord this week as footing up a total value of \$109,765.

Mr. Charles R, Black of the Clayton Argus has presented each subscriber to his paper with a handsome map of St. Louis County.

Next Wednesday Miss Annabel Gill of Kirkwood will depart for a tour of Europe. She will be accompanied by her cousins, Misses Lottle and Mary Gill of New York.

Burglars entered the house of Mr. George Benz on the Clive street road and carries off a gold waten and chain valued at \$150, a shorgun and \$22 in cash. St. She will be accompanied by her cousins, Misses Lottle and S21 in cash. St. She weather prophet. I schurch to a dullying congregation in Mount Auburn M. E. Church this week but he neglected to say anything about letting up on the weather.

At a meeting of the Board of Equalization Thursday, the clerk was ordered to notify all persons that the board has raised the personal assessment, as per report of Assessor Weber.

A pstition containing the requisite number of signatures of citizens of Shrewsbury Park will be presented to the County Court in a few days, praying for the incorporation of that village.

The Bergier Bros. other Rosedale Suppor the new St. Vincent's Asylum near Wollston, and a large force of men were put at work this week.

Mr. Henri Choumeau, the veteran abstracter of Clayton, while searching the court records, sometimes becomes musically inclined and sings the appropriate words, "When I can read my title clear to mansions in the sxies."

It is understood that Mr. Henry B. Surkamp, the Locuss street grocer, will improve his recent purchase at Wellston with a handsome store. He paid \$30 per front foot for his corner.

A branch of the Crder of the Iron Hall has been installed at Crew Cour and will be known as Branch Rays of each month.

Mr. Menson arm in the vicinity of Butler's Lane.

A new petition will be presented to the County.

Out to-more why the representatives of the Kirkwood Electric Railway Co., and the franchise may be granted, it being understood that the conditions have been agreed upon

At the recent chool elections the sum of \$319 was collected in \$5. Louis County for the benefit of the collected in \$5. Louis County for the benefit of the collected in \$5. Louis County for the benefit of the collected in \$5. Louis County for the benefit of the county was turned over to County Lineary was turned over to County in the collected in subject to orders from the trustees.

Mrs. Helena Schuetzhas been lending money much against the wishes of the three sons, John. Fred and Adam, and they have appealed to the court to daughter into her mental condition. Judge Shores and a jury will investigate the case to-morrow at Clayton.

He Wore a Shirt.

Regular \$1.25 French sateen bosom white dress shirts, 75 cents; French balbriggan underwear, 35 cents up; finest line of embroidered crepe de Chine neckwear, to cents.
GLOBE, 703 to 718 Franklin avenue.

## RARE OLD ARMOR.

T.' J. GARLEY EHINELANDER HAS SUITS OF MAIL FROM EVERY LAND.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Bachelors' fads afford
a fine field for fancy. There is but one thing
about them that does not vary, and that is

ality in the fads which is interesting in itself. Naturally it is only the jounesse doree of the



T. J. Oakley Phine town that can afford to cultivate fads. There is T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, for instance. Who but a millionaire could afford to nourish such fade as his? His name being an old one, and a landmark here, as it were, possibly gave him the first suggestion of his fad for curies and antiques.

gave him the first suggestion of his fad for curios and antiques.

Naturally enough the Rhinelander name suggested to its very eligible bachelor owner the purchase of the castle on the Rhine. As time went on and various suits of armor, as well as quantities of old curios, were constantly being discovered by the workmen employed to restore the place, Mr. Rhinelander grew interested in antiques. He soon became a connoisseur in such matters and thus dea connoisseur in such matters and thus de veloped the Oakley Rhinelander fad.

Naturally as the rare old suits of armor came to light in the well at Castle Schonberg



Armor of the Duke d' Oson. Then Mr. Rhinelander felt that the old war-riors might like to fight their battles o'er again, and he added a few companions in arms. On returning to this city it struck him that the Rhinelander home here was in cry-ing need of just such attractive features as sults of armor, and he brought some of them on.

One of his latest acquisitions in this line is a tournament suit of armor. These are very rare. Way back in 1550, this particular specimen was worn by the Duke d'Osuna, a d'Infantada of Spain. The Duke left one widow and many creditors. The former being well posted as to the latter made up her mind to sell the place. This she did, and to a foreigner. The indignation of the cred-



itors was so great when they found that they had received nothing that they determined to fire the old Chateau Beauraing. The hook and ladder arrangements were not all that they should have been at that time, and it was burned to the ground. they should have been at that time, and it was burned to the ground.

Among the many fine things it contained were various suits of armor. Fifteen of these were found later and sent to Cologne to be sold. Rhinelander's suit is in a perfect state of preservation, with the exception of one spot at the back of the belmet. In these suits, made in angles, so that lances might glance aside, there is a tournois on the left shoulder. This is a projection of the steel, intended as a protection for the head in the peculiar position required in warfare of this species.

As he stands, the invisible hero of the past in the Rhinelander hall, he is holding a long



A Very Fine Suil. lance in his right hand with his arm uplifted. The lance is capped with a rare old tilting point. This was a knight's suit, well finished, light, graceful and elegant.

Figure No. 2 is quite ferocious in aspect. It stands in an ante-room leading to the dining-room, just beyond the second saloon. Every man has his day, and the man that wore this had his at the time of Charles the Bold. He was evidently a giant. His gauntlets are simply enormous. He stands with one hand clasped above another, both holding a double-handed flamboyant or sword. These are very rare. At that time the warriors dreaded cavalry charges, and their method when attacked was to kneel on one marion-sims College Exercises.

The graduating exercises of the Marion-Sims Medical College will take place to-morrow evening at Entertainment Hall. Dr. Young fl. Bond, dean of the faculty, will address the graduates and present the diplomas. Dr. Hughes also delivers an address and Rey. Dr. Nicolls of the Second Presbyterian Church will offer prayer. There will also be a musical programme.

#### WILY PUSSIES.

OLD MAIDS' PETS ARE CLEVER, BUT FEROCIOUS AND UNSOCIABLE.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE.

All animals belonging to the family of felines are unsociable, feroclous and very rapacious. Our domestic cat retains all these qualities in a modified degree. It is cowardly, not at all affectionate, and becomes much more attached to localities than persons with whom it associates. ons with whom it associates.

One of the most remarkable traits in th

knee and plant the enormous hilt of the sword beside them as a purchase, the blade projecting in front of them for several feet. With a number of men in line, it can readily be imagined that a formidable wall of steel would be presented to the cavalry. This beautifully made suit of armor is so formed as to fit like a well made coat. There are no straps used in this suit, it being arranged with plvots. Another are point about it is that the feet are encased in steel soles.

In the Rhinelander dining room stand two more warriors of days agence.

One wears a magnificent court suit of the sixteenth century. It was bought in 1838 by Mr. Rhinelander from a private collection in Nuremberg. It originally came into the possession of Duke Festerditch, a Hungarian Magyar, who kept it for many years. He finally sold it to Amering, a noted painter of Vienna, who later sold it to T. J. Oakley Rhinelander. The easy play of the wings on the side of the cuiras is one of the features of this suit. The armor is very light and is riveted in hundreds of places to give it strength. The helmet is beautifully made in three pieces. The joints of the arms are much more skillfully made in this suit than the others, and under them is an additional steel mail and lining of volvet.

All of these suits have had perfectly fitting wooded figures made for them, and these they now adorn. They were made abroad and painted with the greatest skill. Mg. Rhinelander is specially proud of the head on the figure in this last suit of armor. It has high cheek bones, straight nose, low retreating forehead and ferce mustache. It wears the aspect of one who asks and gives no quarter.

The opposite suit has but little beauty. It was originally worn by a captain of German infantry, probably, as the customary indentation for spurs is lacking. The suit is covered with the marks of swords and battleaxes. Through the helmet is one hole, just at the top of the forehead. This was evidently the death blow, as here alone was the armor plerced. its hapless victim. While cruel and treach



Opening the Door,
kind in the streets of that metropolis. While
on his way home from the offices of the Legation a cat rubbed up gently against his leg.
At first he paid no attention to it. But when
the animal continued its singular antics he
stopped to investigate. The cat saw
the gesture, and with its eyes
seemed to beckon him to follow. The
gentleman, whose interest was now fully
aroused, did so, A few feet away from where
he stood the cat halted before a house and
ran up the steps that divided the entrance
from the sidewalk, watching at every movement to see that it was still followed by the
man before making a bound toward the bell
to indicate its desire. The attache rang the
bell and reinted his experience to the attendant who opened the door. "It is our cat,"
explained the latter, "and whenever it runs
away and desires to return it goes through a
similar performance with any gentleman,
whom it happens to meet, with the same re-Opening the Door.

away and desires to return it goes through a similar performance with any gentleman, whom it happens to meet, with the same result as in your case."

There are instances in which the manifestations of the intellect of cats are even more striking. M. J. Stevens, a New Brunswick Judge, recites a singular experience which he had while promenading in the garden which surrounded his residence. It was during the winter, and the snowlay footdeep on the ground. A robin sat perched on



prominent product of the farm. Two kinds of sunflower are grown in Russia—one with small seeds, used for the production of oil, and the other with larger seeds, consumed by the people in epormous quantities as dainties. In the district where the seed is cultivated on a large scale, the plant has been continually grown on the same soil for many years in succession, thus producing a special disease of the plant. The sunflower seed is used principally for obtaining sunflower oil, which, owing to its nutritious qualities, purity and agreeable flavor, has superseded all other vegetable oils in many parts of the country. In general, the cultivation of the sunflower in Russia is considered to be very profitable. At the average yield of 1,850 pounds to the acre, and at the average price of and a pound, the farmer receives an income of about 24 an acre, and this income can be increased in those districts where the grower himself is engaged in producing the oil from the seed. The substance remaining from the seed. The substance remaining from the oil manufacture, or sunflower cakes, being used as cattle food, is also a valuable product. These cakes, however, have a comparatively small demand in Russia, but are largely exported to foreign countries, principally to Germany and England. The Government of Saratov, for instance, exports about 2,000,000 pounds of sunflower cakes to different countries, where a further quantity of oil is extracted from them before being used for cattle food. The sunflower shells, being used for heating purposes, form an article of trade in several districts. The seed cups are not wasted, but are used as food for sheep. The peasants in the government of Tambov are increasing the cultivation of the sunflower, owing to the following reasons: There is a steadily increasing demand at home and abroad for the seed, thus making the industry a profitable one, especially as Russia is the chief source of supply. As above mentioned, the sunflower is cultivated principally for the oil. If the cultivated pri one of the branches of a tree. A cat had spied the bird, came quickly near, and halted at a little distance from it. But the snow offered too little resistance for the feline to leap upon the covered prey. Without attempting to make, what it recognized would be a futile effort, the cat looked about for other means with which to bring the bird within more propitious range. The robin, almost stiff with cold, seemed little inclined to respond to the cat's plans. The manelwers of the cat, and its efforts to frighten the bird were very curious to observe. At lest it succeeded in driving the robin to a higher branch, to the great joy of the cat, who was eagerly watching his movements. Instantly the cat hastened to follow, disguising its pursuit behind several shrubs with remarkable adroitness. At last it found a favorable point aimost immediately underneath the tree, where the snow was less deep, and from where it bounded upon the bird. True, it missed its aim, but the instinct which led fit to proceed as it did was none the less telling and remarkable. Another similar case is that of a cat which with its paws scratched the snow from the bread crumbs that had been thrown out to the birds, and then waited in ambush until they approached to pick up the food. Traits of this nature are plentiful, and all of the memonstrate the versatile instinct of the feline, an instinct which in our children we would undoubtedly call the manifestation of awakening intellect. squeezed out and conducted by pipes into tanks.

The total number of oil mills in Russia was, according to the last account, 104. From this number eighty-five were applied solely to obtaining sunflower oil. In twenty-four of these mills steam is used, and in others only manual power. The largest mill is at Saratov, and produces 1,500,000 pounds of oil annually. and \$2.50; Naylor \$5 Rochester hand-turned shoes \$3.50. We save you money on boys' and will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence, No. 3510 Lindell avenue, and thence to St. John's M. E.

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nature of the cat is its extreme cruelty toward its prey. It exhibts the most intense satisfaction over the terrors and sufferings of its hapless victim. While cruel and treacherous, the cat is possessed of superior instinct. Romanes reports inving observed on several occasions a cat opening a door leading from the yard to its apartment in the house. He made his observations from a window without being seen himself. The cat advanced toward the door with the most nonchalant air imaginable and with a bound leaped on the lock, fastening one of its paws to the top of the lock, and throwing the weight of its body on the other paw with which it clutched the handle of the door.

Couch, in his "Manifestations of Instinct in Animals," tells of a similar occurrence, where a cat was in the habit of thus entering its quarters from the outside whenever it felt so inclined.

When unable to open the door itself, the cat devises other means for gaining its end. One of the attaches of the French Legation in London witnessed a peculiar case of this



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restimental of Editor Chas. F. Bone, Rice Lake, Wis

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Sore throat is the cause of more than half the trouble that comes from contagious diseases. The germs of these maladies such as scarlet fever, diphtheria, mumps, measles, smallpox and the like float in the air. They can be taken into the human system without danger, if they do not find an abraded surface. If they do, they enter the blood and swarm in millions. It is well known that diphtheria can be taken from a wound on the skin on the body. It is particularly noticeable that when such a fame of the state of They can be taken into the human ticularly noticeable that when such a malady as diphtheria rages it always attacks people after they have caught a slight cold. When you take cold, therefore, and your throat is sore get a bottle of REID'S GERMAN COUGH & KIDNEY CURE at once and take it freely. If your druggist will not order it for you write to us. Small bottles 25 cents, large ones 50

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MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD B. R. (Bluff Line, via Big 4.) Grafton and Elsah Express ... 10:40 am 5:45 pm Jerseyville, Springfield & Grafton Express ... 4:20 pm + 1:20 pm

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL RAILROAD. Mail and Express..... 8:30 am 11:55 am Mail and Express..... 5:00 pm 6:25 pm ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. R. ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN. Columbus Accommodation 7:57 am; 5:47 pm Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dallas and Ft. Worth Express. 9:20 am 5:40 pm Memphis & Hot Springs Sx. 7 Sxas Special to Dallas, Galveston, Sas Antonio, and City of Mexico. 8:10 pm 7:25 am El Paso & California Express. 9:30 pm 6:20 am

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO BAILWAY. ## T. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

Valley Park Accommodation. \$7:00 am 7:40 am

Texas & Col. Maif. \$8:25 am 6:30 pm

Valley Park Accommodation. \$9:00 am 10:30 am

Valley Park Accommodation. \$9:00 am 10:30 am

Valley Park Accommodation. \$9:00 pm 1:32 pm

Valley Park Accommodation. \$1:00 pm 1:32 pm

Valley Park Accommodation. \$1:00 pm 3:30 pm

Valley Park Accommodation. \$1:00 pm 3:30 pm

Valley Park Accommodation. \$1:00 pm 6:00 pm

Col. & Cal. Express. \$1:30 pm 6:00 pm

Valley Park, Friday only. \$1:15 pm 7:30 pm

Valley Park, Sunday only. \$1:35 am

Valley Park, Sunday only. \$1:35 am

6:35 am

ST. LOUIS & SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY. Arkansas & Texas Express.....| 8:15 pm | 7:30 am Jonesboro Accommodation....| 7:55 am | 6:45 pm TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY B. R. 

VANDALIA LINE

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

## TAMING SAM BROWN

#### A TRUE INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF SEN-ATOR STEWART OF NEVADA.

nce SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21 .- A strikin figure in the capitol at Washington draws the curious eyes of sightseers. It is that of a nator, a stalwart and stately veteran from ow-capped Nevada, the frosted sliver State. Silver white is his hair. Silvered, too, is the patriarch's beard that flows over his breast. Yet he still lacks several years of the

patriarch's age of three-score and ten. His face is deeply lined, but there is little stoop to the broad shoulders. His cheek is ruddy and his eye is clear. His bearing is genial, but dominant at times to the verge of domineering. He leans on nobody. He vigor. He belongs to the grand army of plo-neers—to the virgin earth breakers. He is of the argonauts who braved the dragon danger in its hundred forms and won their golden fieece with pick and pan.

The story of his life is a drama. He still

The story of his life is a drama. He still holds the stage as a leading old man, but in his zenith he was a star of the first magnitude. Then he was a State maker—the master mind in the most marvelous mining camp this world has seen, on the crest of that marvel of nature, the Comstock lode. In those days Mark Twain was an obscure reporter for the Territorial Enterprise of Virginia City, as the camp on the Comstock was christened while only a sprawling baby. But Mark Twain's eye and humor were in the unknown reporter as in 'Innocents Abroad,'

But Mark Twain's eye and humor were in the unknown reporter as in "Innocents Abroad," Witness his original cartoon of 'Big Will Stewart, the Boss of the Bar."

"Why, man, he doth bestride our narrow range like a Colossus, and we petty men walk under his huge legs and peep about to find ourselves six feet of unclaimed ground. Sure it is, too, that he has as much brass in his composition as the famous old statue of Rhodes ever had."

In the grave and suave old Senator at the capitol a passing glance would see small like-

capitol a passing glance would see small likeness to the long-limbed, raw-boned, red-baired adventurer, ehveloped in a reliow duster, with flapping skirts, who climbed the Sierras to seek his fortune in the new field of the Nevada silver mines, and strode along the dusty trail across the valley of the Car-son in the midst of the motley stream of prosson in the midst of the motiey stream of prospectors, gamblers, sallors, merchants, lawyers, clerks, cowboys, crooks, "tenderfeet" of many nations, races and colors, threading the files of carts heaped high with every kind of truck and baggage, while a whirling din of calls and oaths and jests urged on the bucking bronchos and plodding oxen and strapsof bells.

It is of curious interest to follow his strides to the top, but I am making simply a freehand sketch of one round of the ladder, a single scene in the drama. It is true to the life and the letter of the encounter of the ruler and bully, the contrast of stern resolution and blustering swagger, the clashing of the spirit of anarchy, the determination of the matery of the seething and heaving camp.

Sam Brown was a black sheep of the world.

camp.

Sam Brown was a black sheep of the worldwide Brown family described by the author of "Tom Brown." In unadditerated and notorious badness he was easily first. He was the original bogey man of Nevada. There was a host of Browns mong the adventurers that swarmed over the Sierras, but only one Sam Brown. His full Christian name was such a grotesque missit that nobody ever thought of using it. He was a sprout in a field, too, where hair was worn long and names short.

The shuddering terror which this desperado shed about him can only be pictured faintly. No brute there ever lurked in the jungle or roved over a desert was more treacherous, blood-thirsty and remorseless. His purr was even more to be dreaded than his growl, for he sought to throw his victims of their guard before unsheathing his claws. He was a strapping 6-footer, toughened by a life of exposure and peril. He revelled



bauchery. He was at one time the creature and the creator of the uncurbed license of the early camp. It flattered his vanity to be hailed as a gang-leader, foremost of the toughs in the formost mining camp. He exulted in the knowledge that peaceful citizens shunned him as a pestilence that walketh in darkness and lamplight and noon-day and he gloried in the cringing of weakings and toadies. He was not lacking in courage of the reckless, dare-devil sort, but he took every advantage of browbeating and swagger and purposely exaggerated the common dread of him by parading as a walking arsenal, with pistols in both hip pockets and a long sheath knife stuck ostentatiously in his bot leg.

A single incluent vouched for by a dozen eye-witnesses flashes a light on his nature in one glaring moment of revelation. A weak, underwitted lounger, whose feeble discretion was blurred out in drink, staggered up against him one day, in a bar-room and made some poor jest, at which Sam took offense. On the instant he slung one of his long arms about his prey and holding him as easily as a cat does a mouse, drove his knife to the hilt in his side, turning it "Maitese fashion," in the screeching and quivering victim. Then he flung the bleeding and mangled body on the floor of the bar-room, and when some rough Samaritans ventured in to carry away the man, still faintly groaning, Sam Brown was stretched out on the green cloth of one of the pool tables, sleeping as calmly as a child hushed to rest by his mother. Seemingly there was no check to the ruffian's bravado and brutality. No deputy dared arrest him. No picked up judy could be trusted to convict him. The hims of cooling him or suffer him or shoot him. He had a ruffian following likely to warn and rescue him or revenge his taking off, and he was himself a quick and dead shot with his "gun," so that a man who crossed his way took his life in his hands and no one was ready to take the risk and responsibility of ridding the camp of its nightmare.

So the tiger roamed at large and at w

the big, red-haired attorney came to the Comstock. He heard of Sam Brown at once and Sam soon heard of him as an uncommonly stalwart and stirring slip of the law, which he was pleased to defy. The two men could not live in the camp without meeting, and a meeting of such men must be a collision.

The occasion soon came. A mining claim in dispute was referred to a jury, which met in a toll-house a mile away from the main camp. There was a bar in the house and tolls were taken and drinks served with monotonous regularity. Stewart was engaged as attorney for the plaintiffs and Sam Brown was hired as a witness for the defense. It was a clear case of claim jumping, but the jumpers were in possession and backed by Sam Brown. This combination was more than nine points of the law on the lode at that time. It was openly boasted that no contesting attorney would dare to confront it and push his case.

The braggarts did not know of what metal Stewart was made. It was a ringing test. Shortly before noon the jury met as agreed, took a drink and went out together to inspect the actual ground of the claim. Then the twelve jurymen returned to the toll-house and took a drink and Stewart was called upon to produce his witnesses. The fourth man was testifying and the jury was listening with interest to the plain, straightforward unfolding of the case under the simple and direct questioning of the case under the simple and direct questioning of the lawyer. Of a suddenthe door was slammed wide open by a thundering kick.

The witness stopped short with gapins

516 Washington Avenue.

mouth. The startled jurymen rose half out of their seals. They were slitting on rade farthest from the door. Stewart sat in front of them on a three-legged stool. He turned his head as all did toward the open doorway. Filling the entrance with his burly body sam Brown stood scowling darkly on the butts of two heavy revolvers bulged out at his hips and in his boot was thrust his gleaming knile, double-edged and as keen as a starpened it often with the tenderest care. It was rarely out of reach of his hand. Once an express rider who did not know him asked for it to cut a strip of bacon. Sam held it out half way in surly compliance, thumb, remarking with an ugiy leer that he had killed seventeen withth and was superstitious about lending it to cut bacon.

This may have been a lying brag, but its horrid conjuring and evil face turned the might have confessed to a shiver. So when the ruffian stood in the doorway, armed to the teeth, primed with raw whisky, swaying a little with an ominous roll of his shaggy lead, it is no wondon the content of the companity and the stream of the companity and the stream of the

advance of Brown without a suggestion of bluster.

"Will you take a drink with me, Mr. Stewart?" he asked with almost a plaintive note in his tone. According to the manner of the camp refusal of this olive branch would have been a gross insult. "Yes, thank you," said the lawyer and walked up to the bar. He was careful, however, to keep his pistol hand free and his pistol pocket toward his entertainer. He raised his glass, but he did not raise his eyes. It was a diversion with Sam Brown to take men off their guard, and the lifting of a friendity glass had been the signal for a shot. But Sam took no notice apparently of the lawyer's distrust. He drank off his glass and then shattered it on the bar with an admiring oath. "You are the stuff, Mr. Stewart," he cried. "Will you shake hands?" The lawyer held out his hand and Sam squeezed it devoutly. From that day on till he died, shot like a wolf in the night, he was a trumpet for the "boss of the bar" in the camp. The bloodhound had met his master and fawned at his feet.

"WEPANEC HIGHLANDS"

"MERAMEC HIGHLANDS"

On the Meramec-These attractive grounds, the coming aristocratic resort for St. Louis, will be in order for visitors after May 1. Par ties desiring to secure special privileges there should engage same early. Special single round trip and coach rates can be had of "'Frisco Line."

MEMPHIS BRIDGE.

"It Has Killed Seventeen Men."

glance, though he had never seen him before. No one camp ever spawned two sam Browns

it Will Be Formally Opened, May 12, With

MEMPHIS, April 23 .- The formal opening of the new Memphis bridge, which spans the Mississippi River at this place, will take of especial interest to the South and it is ex-pected that delegations from trade bodies from most of the Southern cities will attend. An elaborate programme has been prepared, which includes street parades, with interwhich includes street parades, with interstate display of 100 floats illustrating agricuitjure, trade, the arts, etc., speeches by invited
statesmen and guests, and caremonies at
the bridge. The latter will include a test of
fifteen locomotives coupled together, run
over and and brought to rest en the bridge,
the formal acceptance of the bridge by the
secretary of the Navy, the acceptance by the
owners and other ceremonials. The oration
of the day will be delivered by Hon. D. W.
Voorhees United States Senator from Indians.
On the 13th there will be a session of the
Boep Water Convenion and one of the
Society of American Engineers.

Boys' good suits, \$1, \$1.45, \$2, \$2.50 and \$8. Finest Baltimore Merchant tailor suits, \$4 to \$7.50. GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin av.

## SOLD AT AUCTION.

#### THE MISSOURI VAGRANCY LAW PUT INTO EFFECT ON ACCOUNT OF NEGROES.

nce SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE MARSHALL, Mo., April 22.-The interesting vagrancy law by which the services of any public auction, passed by the Missouri Legislature in 1879, has not been very rigidly enforced, as everybody knows, but there are now a few more convictions to chronicle. The sufferers in this instance are colored men, but the law does not discriminate between the two varieties. In the Revised Statute of Missouri, 1889, one

travel or remain in steamboats or go from place to place for the purpose of gambling shall be deemed and treated as vagrants.

"When any such person is found any justice of the peace in the county shall, upon information, or from his own knowledge, issue a warrant to the sheriff or constable to bring such person before him.

"The person arrested for vacrancy shall be tried before a jury, and if found guilty the justice shall make a warrant directing the sheriff or constable to keep such person in his custody until three days" notice can be given by advertisement, set up in the most public places in the county, of the hiring out of such vagrant at the Court-house door in the county for the term of six months to the highest bidder for cash in hand.

"The moneys arising from the hire of any vagrant shall be applied by the justice of the peace, after the payment of costs, to the paying of his debts. If he is not indebted the balance shall be paid to such vagrant at the expiration of the six months unless he has a wife or children, in which case it shall be applied to their use.

"All sheriffs and constables within the counties of the state are competent to file information, and grand-jurors empanelled for the county can make presentments of all persons whom they may suspect to be vagrants."

The law evidently does not contemplate that women shall not be sold under the vagrant act, at least the services of none have been disposed of under the hammer in this section since the law went into effect.

The sale of three negro men temporarily into bondage at Fayete, Howard County, about forty miles east of this city, on March 28, created considerable excitement and brought out hundreds of people from all parts of the county to witness the transactions. The sale of three negro men temporarily into bondage at Fayete, Howard County, about forty miles east of this city, on March 28, created considerable excitement and brought out hundreds of people from all parts of the county to witness the transactions as circus would or ha

themselves under the natural of the auctioneer.

The sale took place on Monday afternoon in the court-house yard, under the supervision of Constable O.S. Brown, by virtue of a warrant directed form by Squire S. J. Pres-

warrant directed to him by Squire S. J. Preston.
At 1:30 o'clock Boyd McCrary, the auctioneer, mounted the stone steps and the sale began. The first victim was George Turner, a negro of sound mind and body; in color, ashy black; about 5 feet 6 inches in height; weighing about 150 pounds and about 40 years of age.

After a few preliminary remarks concerning the law in such cases and a brief description of the negro, showing up his good points and ability to work, Auctioneer McCrary in a stentorian voice cried out:

"How much am I offered for George Turner? Somebody start the bid."

After a few moments pause some one in the crowd bid \$1, another followed with \$1.50 bid and a third with \$1.50 bid and a third with \$1.50 bid and a third with \$1.50 bid and \$20 bids and finnally the negro was knocked down to Dr. H. K. Given at \$26, after remaining on the block ten of fitteen minutes.

Turner said nothing while on the block and

d after remaining on the block ten of fitteen minutes.

Turner said nothing while on the block and did not appear to beat all embarrassed while occupying the conspicuous position.

The next victim was John Hicks, colored, a young man of sound mind and body, about in five feet nine inches in height, dark coppercolored, weighing 140 pounds, 2 years of age. Auctioneer afcoreary had no sooner asked for a bid on his second man Hicks, than the latter threw a decided damper on his prospects by exclaiming in a loud voice.

"I won't work and yo can't make dis nigger work. I won't work for no white trash."

But for this little speech, John might have brought more money than he did. After a

and the second or

few trivial bids N. B. Cooper bought him in for \$1.

few trivial bids N. B. Cooper bought him in for \$1.

The third and last victim was Sam Snoll, a man of sound mind and body, about 5 feet 6 inches high, colored, weighing about 160 pounds and about 35 years of age. Sam was wanted by several persons, but not very badly by any. Some were willing to experiment with him, but were afraid to pay too dearly for it. As a result, there were no fancy bids. One old negro man bid \$3.50 for him, but wouldn't go any higher. The negro was finally sold to William Wingfield for \$5.25, which was regarded by some of the most skeptical as a good price.

Sum was very quiet on the stand, but his attitude and expression did not leave the impression among the spectators and bidders that he possessed an altogether amiable disposition.

that he possessed an altogether amiable disposition.

A large number of negroes attended the sale and the side remarks they made in regard to the proceedings were good, bad and indifferent.

One negro remarked: "I wish I had a chunk of dynamite to drap among dat passel of white trash."

Another said it reminded him of the day he saw his daddy sold "befo" de wah," but that his "old dad brought \$1,200 and it wasn't a very good day for niggahs, nohow."

The men to whom the negroes were sold are among Howard County's best known and most influential citizens.

Two years ago three white men were sold In the Revised Statute of Missouri, 1889, one reads:

"Every able-bodied person who shall be found loitering about without visible means of support and maintenance, and who does not apply himself to labor or some other honest calling to procure all ivelibood, and all able-bodied persons who are found begging or who quit their houses and leave their wives and children without the means of subsistence, shall be deemed, and treated as yagrants.

"All keepers or exhibitors of any gaming table or gaming device, or all persons who travel or remain in steamboats or go from place to place for the purpose of gambling shall be deemed and treated as yagrants.

"When any such person is found any justification of the court of the purpose of gambling shall be deemed and treated as yagrants.

"When any such person is found any justification of the court of the purpose of gambling shall be deemed and treated as yagrants.

On May 24, 1888, Joe Boatright, a negro about 25 years of age, was sold in this city under the vagrant act for a period of six months. Joe was sold at the south entrance of the Court-house, and on that occasion the courtyard was crowded with spectators. The negro was convicted by a jury in Justice Hawley's court.

The auctioneer was John Campbell. There were fifteen or twenty bids on Boatright, but very little money was offered in either, the first being only 20 cents. The highest bidder was Alfred F. Rictor, then prosecuting attorney of this county. He bought the negro in at \$6.50. Friends and relatives of Boatright a few days later came to his rescue, paid the amount bid and the costs in the case, and Mr. Rictor willingly relinquished all claims on the negro's services.

About ten years ago a negro named Thomas Nelson, also convicted in Justice Hawiey's court of vagrancy, was hired to Edward Dauce of this city, who bid \$50 for him. Nelson proved to be a very good servant.

Soon after the law went into effect, a negro known as Crazy Andy was disposed of under the act in this county. He also brought \$50, but was found hard to deal with by his purchaser, Harry Gilliam.

That is the record of convictions under Missourl's vagrancy law. The negroes are opposed to the law, because it suggests to them a revival of slavery ways.

THE Peerless Knabe planes sold by J. BETTINA DE ROTHSCHILD.

A Baroness Who Was Noted for Benevo lence and Charity.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. VIENNA, April 5.—The late Baroness Bettina de Rothschild was the daughter of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, and granddaughte of Baron Lionel de Rothschild of London. She was born in 1858, and in 1876 cousin, Baron Albert



(Died at Vienna, March 24, 1892.)

six children. She was born and educated in France, and Marshal MacMahon was one of the witnesses at her marriage. She was very benevotent and greatly loved here, where she frequently acted in performances for charitable objects. She died at Vienna from cancer, after a long illness, on March 24.

#### sale here. Our many different departments are so stocked as to excite the admiration of all who pay us a visit, and our prices place the rich results of untiring energy, forethought, pluck, push and nerve, backed up by unlimited capital, within easy reach of economical people, no matter how limited their means. And it's our proud boast that we have ridden rough-shod over the grasping greed of our 100-per-cent competitors, who believe in doing a small business on an exorbitant margin of profit.

## To-Morrow Morning, at 8 O'Clock,

Is fairly on, and we are now ready and eager for the fray. Notwithstanding our crowded "Tem-

porary Quarters' are a great handicap, we were never in better trim to enter the arena of competition and maintain our leadership in high styles and Low Prices than we are to-day. Counters from cellars to garret fairly groan beneath the weight of colossal piles of the most fashionable High-Grade Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing

Goods fresh from the world's fashion markets. No Camphor-Cured Trash or Shoddy for

We will place on sale over 3000 Men's and Young Men's \$22 and \$20 Latest Style Spring Suits, made up equal in every respect to custom tailor work, in every conceivable shade, color and style that's correct and fashionable from Imported Worsteds, Tweeds, Cheviots, Serges and neat Cassimeres, lined with desirable serge, fine Italian or farmers' satin, and YOU-every one of you-are at perfect liberty to come and take your pick and choice of any of these Richly Tailored Garments at the uniform and Unparalleled Low Price of



It's honestly a burning shame to slaughter such handsome New Style Suits right at the flood tide of the busy season at such a ridiculously low figure. But We Can't Help It. We've Got to Have Room and the Goods Must Go, matters not if Our Losses Foot Up Into the Thousands during the coming week.

## Now Is Your Great Opportunity. So Don't Miss It!

America Leads the World, St. Louis Leads America in Some Things, and "FAMOUS" Leads St. Louis in the Clothing, Hat and Shoe trade. This is not egotism on, our part, but the plain, simple and unvarnished truth.

MAIL ORDERS.—All orders by mail promptly and most carefully filled. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.

DOGS OF ROYAL BLOOD.

Family of Aristocratic Japanese Canine

With that true exclusiveness which is verywhere the mark of royalty, there is now iving in St. Louis a royal family of the most distinctive Japanese type. Exiled by force of circumstances and the whim of the Mikado, this family has taken up its home in St. Louis and now seems contented with the lot that has befallen it.

The family was brought over, so to speak, in sections; first, the royal father, a beautiful lemon and yellow Japanese spaniel, with a little pug face, and dainty manners, was and carried across the broad\_Pacific and half



the American continent to St. Louis. His puppy days were spent in the luxurious languor of a royal celestial household. There he dreamed away the hours and days on silken cushions, as soft as his own silky hair, and was attended by a host of servants whose only care was the gratification of his pleasures. He comes of a race which traces its ancestry back to the Sixteenth century, and which has always been reserved for the exclusive companionship of the royal family. This little silken ball of royalty was presented as an especial mark of royal favor to its present owner.

Such presentations are rare, only two others to persons in this country being known. One of these was the gift of a lemon and white female to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark of New York City. Her name is Princess Ootah, and the other the Princess Ootah and her descendants more will be said later. To return to the only Prince of royal blood ever exiled from the Mikado's palace. His name now is Toby, and he lives with his family at the home of Mr. Charles E. Barney of the firm of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney. In 1888 the Misses Barney paid a yisit to Japan and while there, through the influence of the American Minister and other high personages, they secured Prince Toby and brought him home with them. Upon their return to Japan last year, Toby's royal consort, the Princess Ty, was presented to them and she eventually arrived in America. Princess Ty is a delicate, refined little lady with a silken coat of pure black color, which is glossy and soft as real silk. She is smaller than Toby but nevertheless has considerable to say in the management of home affairs. Some time ago this family was increased by four of the most beautiful little pups. They were tiny little balls of fulfi, looking almost like a mink increased by four of the most beautiful little ago the princess or the family was increased by four of the most beautiful little pups. They were tiny little balls of fulfi. looking almost like a mink in color. This little scion of nobility bears the d

men's cuffs, 75 cents; full line of Star waists, 75 cents and 95 cents; boys'white shirts, plain,

SPORADIC DIPHTHERIA

A Claim That It Starts in Warm Sewers

In a discussion on diphtheria, published in Dr. Russell cited several instances in which the propagation of the disease. into some old cesspools and evidently wakened into activity germs if undisturbed, would have

If undisturbed, would hav mained dormant. An epidemic of dissoon developed in the vicinity, and the checked until the steam was turn other channels, when it quickly cas we now believe, the bacilius of distribution of the checked warmth and moisture and ablight, it is not unreasonable to support the introduction of hot water or steelesshools of sewer way he worked.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES? ctacles from \$8 per pair up. ctacles from \$1 per pair up rately fitted by the best op

Glasses carefully repaired.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Mr. W. G. Moore, of the firm of Funsten &

Moore, commission merchants, fell and fractured his left knee cap in his store at 110 North Main street about 10 o'clock this morning. He was removed in an ambulance to his home. No. 1905 Washington avenue. The accident occurred while Mr. Moore and Mose Summerfield, another merchant, were engaged in a friendly tussle.

## RAW AS BEEF-STEAK

Baby's Fearful Suffering From Skin Disease Covering Entire Body Cured by Cuticura.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

## → THE CAMPAIGN IN MISSOURI. ←

Its Humors and Tribulations Faithfully Presented by the Poets and Artists of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



rom Mayor Noonan's Uhrig's Cave speech opening the Dalton campai "I am on the way to Moscow and the wolves are at my heels." Advice to the Wolves-LET HIM GO.



Shakespeare Up to Date.



"Dr. Bill" in His Political Laboratory. Prescriptions compounded with great care and taken with great risk.



DECOY DICK.



Politics Make Strange Bedfellows.

#### THE SILLY CANDIDATE.

Air-"Bogyman." Come, all you silly candidates, and listen I'll tell you of a Bunco Man, who shortly you will see.

He has a story all down pat, and methods that are queer; So when you see him jump his game, he is a

Bunco Steer. Run, run, run! Here comes the Bunco Man! You'd best lay low, you stand no show;

He'll work you if he can. At first a man will come to you and say: "My name is Swift, And me and Noonan and C. Jones want to give you a lift.

We have a beautiful machine in splendid working trim, So if you let us run your show you'll be right in the swim."

Run, run, run from that old Bunco Man! You'd best say no, you stand no show; So don't you be a clam.

They will open up headquarters, too, of course at your expense, And tell you, as a candidate, you loom up just immense;

Then with the coltars round their necks they'll tro t out all the Push, Which is supposed to own the town and do things with a rush.

Run, run, run, without the Bunco Man, You'd best let go, you stand no show, So shake him while you can.

In spite of all the Bunco tales the daily papers tell, There always is a jay or two who is not onto . the sell;

And he it is who always grabs the gaudy green goods bait, And does not know that he's done up until

Run, run, run! Here comes the Bunco Man. You'd better go, resume your hoe, For win you never can.

The silly little candidate, he thought he And would not listen to advice outside of

City Hall; So now the whole blamed Bunco gang is having fun with him, From Mayor Ed clear down the line to Sec-

Run, run, run, you candidates who can ; Be sure you know, before you do, Which is the Bunco Man.

retary Jim.



#### TO THE FOLKS AT HOME.

A Letter to the Country From the Field

[The author of this letter said to have been found on the floor of the Laclede Hotel is not known, although certain facts referred to therein cause suspicion of authorship to light on the head of a certain man in the

Noonan-Dalton camp.]

MY DEAR JIM: I take pen in land to answer yours of isteenth. You better borrow McArdle's bull.

I'm having a high old time but it's too bad that the pigeons spoiled the water in the big cistern. Turn the spout into the pig trough. It's a wise dispensation of providence that cows can't fly.

You needn't mind mailing me them speeches on tariff and the sliver question. They ain't the issues down here. I might have saved myself the trouble of copying all that stuff out of the Congressional Record.

By the way I want you to find out on the quiet from salle's teacher what a "meta-for" is.

quiet from Sainte 5 for' is. Noonan said in his speech that he

Would take arms and panoply himself in steel ainst the insidious undercurrent of Francis' medite slandars. Everybody says this was a "Micks metafor."

I know there's a good deal of prejudice against Noonan's nationality, but I wish you'd find out what a metafor is.

You can't ask no questions down here.

You can't ask no questions down here.
This part of the political field is just like that far corner of our new land. Aly plow strikes a stump every ten feet. I've got to be almighty careful. If you was to hitch in Black Bess and the stallion—plowing with them would be sport compared with my contract with Swift and Noonan.
The trouble is Noonan's lower jaw is hung on the mechanical principle of a summer door for a saloon. He talks too — much.
This is confidential, but everybody knows it just the same.
If all the Noonan-Dalton delegates are elected I don't know what the city's going to do. I think the town government will have to stop for a day or two. It seems they're all important city officers.
Here is the list that Bill Swift and Noonan put up.

JAS. CUNNINGHAM, Street Sprinkling Inspec

JAS. BROPHY, sa'oonkeeper.

JAS. BROPHY, sa'oonkeeper.

BEN BRADY, Constable.

PATRICK MONAGHAN, ex-member of House of Delegates.

THIRD WARD.

of Delegates.

THIRD WARD.

JULIUS MENNING, salemann.
E. E. GUION, Street Sprinkling Inspector.
FOURTH WARD.
ED GARTLAND, Street Sprinkling Inspector.
THOS. DUMONT, ex-Clerk in Waler Rates PETER HERBERGER, "One of the Noonan

G7."

J. L. SNYDER, Inspector Water Eates Office.

SIXTH WARD.

PETER WALSH, Salodakeeper.

JAS. P. FARRELL, contractor.

SEVENTH WARD.

BARNEY THOMAN, ex-Superintendent of Dog GEORGE HICKEL, Inspector in Water Rates

JAS. GALLAGHER, Overseer in Street Depart-PATRICK BRENNAN, ex-member of House of

Delegates.

NINTH WARD.
HENRY QUELMALZ, Central Committeeman.
WM. O'DONNELL, Saloon-keeper.
TENTH WARD.
ED DUNN, Telegraph Operator.
JNO. H. GAMBLE, Clerk.
ELEVENTH WARD.
HENRY GUIBOR, Euperintendent of House of Reviue.

JOHN C. LOHRUM, Superintendent of Work-JOS. A. ISRAEL, Inspector in Street Depart-

THIRTEENTH WARD.

ED H. HINSMAN, Clerk.
ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY, Physician.
FOURTEENTH WARD.

JNO. J. BURKE, Inspector of Boilers.
W. H. O'BRIEN, Member of the House of Del-M. J. CULLINANE, Relative of Councilman

JOS. E. SIPPY, Brother of Deputy Boiler Inspector W. D. Sippy.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

E. J. MCGROARTY, Member of the House of Delegates. SEVERTEENTH WARD.
E. M. J. HARTMAN, Horseshoer,
P. J. CANTY, Horseshoer.
EIGHTEENTH WARD,
WM. NOEGEL . SECOND

CHAS. JAMES, City Councilmans,
MINETERRIH WARD.
MORRIS MULCAHY, driver,
ED BUTLER, horse shoer, politicism and capi-

OHN A. MATTHEWS, chief clerk in Sanitary

TWENTIETH WARD.
HABRY WOHENAKER, salesman.
W. J. FINNEGAN, grocer.
TWENTY-FIRST WARD.
GEO. B. STROUP, Inspector in Street. nent.
A. J. JUDGE, building from manufacturer.
TWENTY-SECOND WARD.
THOS. MORRIS, Judge of First District Police M. F. TAYLOR, lawyer, formerly of Cable &

M. F. TAYLOR, lawyer, formerly of Caose of Western road.
FRANK X. McCABE, lawyer.
TWENTY-THIRD WARD.
NO delegation.
TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.
HUGH T. PATTISON, clerk of Criminal Court.
M. P. KELLEY, freight agent.
P. P. CONNOR, commission merchant.
TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.
ROBERT FOX, Central Committeeman.
THOMAS FITZPATRICK, Ex-Congressional Committeeman.

CONRAD HUBER, Member of House of Dele-

GEO. GUNSOLLIS, Superintendent WM. KENDALL, Superintendent in the Sheet FRED M. WALSH, Noonan Appointee for

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD.

NORMAN J. COLMAN, Ex-Secretary of Ag riculture.
GEORGE HAINES, Grocer.
You can see that this town is going to be pretty bad off when all our delegates go to Jefferson City.
I won't sign this because I think I've signed too many things already. Yours.
Di

#### Madili and the Push.

The Mayor's alliance with Dalton was out; The wards were all kicking, the end was in doubt; 'Let's caucus!" said Noonan to Swift, "I'm afraid There's a weak spot somewhere in the plans we have laid.''

They met-there was Marshall, Noonan and Swift, And the reliroad attorneys who'd promised a lift, Ed. Kenna and Phelps and Adlel Sherwood, 200. Who stood for the Judge's combine with the crew.

"The friends of Madill are too thick in these Sald Swift, "If we fight him we can't get our We've got to make terms with him, hook or by

And he faced, with decision, the Mayer's black With anger cried Noonan, "Revenge is too sweet;

Do you think I would help George Madill to bis After spitting on me? Not much. Dr. Bill, We'll stick to Judge Sherwood, and knife George

The railroad attorneys all nodded and smiled,
Bill Swift looked at Noonan as at a spoiled child,
And replied, "With Madili we can carry the fown,
If we come out for Sherwood we'll all be turned

At the primaries—that we must have for our ends; Then in the convention, we'll feed fat your grudge, Mr. Mayor, we'll nominate Sherwood for judge," Said Noonan, "You can't play Madill with such

"You'll leave that to me," replied Swift, "if you

And we'll get the one eard that we need for our The Mayor, exulting, laughed: "Bill, you're a

But is's hard to believe that Madill's such a Then Pheips and Ed Kenna chimed in, "Swift is

right,
We'll fool the Madiif men, and win Dalton's aght.

Judge Sherwood, in Jefferson Town, the next day, Got a note from Adiel: "Dear father, the play is to carry the primarios here for Madili, And afterwards give you the vote; keep it still.

"Medili has already dropped into the trap; Seems to think Noonan's bein is a presty good

STRANGE TALE OF THE SURPRISING ADVEETURES THROU OH WHICH THE JEWEL

BY CONAN DOYLE.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

PART II.

My friend insisted upon my accompanying them in their expedition, which I was eager enough to do, for my curiosity and sympathy were deeply stirred by the story to which we had listened. I confess that the guilt of the banker's son appeared to me to be as obvious as it did to his unhappy father, but still I had uch fatth in Holmes' judgment that I felt that there must be some grounds for hope as long as he was dissatisfied with the accepted explanation. He hardly spoke a word the whole way out to the southern suburb, but chin upon his breast and his hat drawn over his eyes, sunk in the deepest thought. Our client appeared to have taken fresh heart at the little glimpse of hope which had been presented to him, and he even broke into a desultory chat with me over his business affairs. A short railway journey and a shorter walk brought us to Fairbank, the modest residence of the great financier. Fairbank was a good-stzed square house of white stone, standing back a little from the road. A double carriage sweep with a snow-clad lawn stretched down in front to the two large iron gates which closed the entrances. On the right side was a smail wooden wicket, which led into a narrow path between two neat hedges stretching from the road to the kitchen door, and forming the tradesman's entrance. On the left ran a lane which led to the stables, and was not itself within the grounds at all, being a public, though little used, thoroughfare. Holmes left us standing at the door and walked slowly all around the house, across the front, down the tradesman's path, and so around by the garden behind into the stable lane. So long was he that Mr. Holder and I went into the dining-room and waited by the fire until he should return.

We were sitting there in silence when the drawn over his eyes, sunk in the deepest

room and waited by the fire until he should return.

We were sitting there in silence when the door opened and a young lady came in, She was rather above the middle height, slim, with dark hair and eyes which seemed the darker against the absolute pallor of her skin. I do not think that I have ever seen such deadly paleness in a woman's face. Her lips, too, were bloodless, but her eyes were flushed with crying. As she swept silently into the room she impressed me with a greater sense of grief than the banker had in the morning, and it was the more striking in her, as she was evidently a woman of strong character with immense capacity for self-restraint. Disregarding my presence, she went straight to her uncle and passed her hand over his head with a sweet, womanly caress.

passed her hand over his head with a sweet, womanly caress.

"You have given orders that Arthur should be liberated, have you not, dad?" she asked.

"No, no, my girl, the matter must be probed to the bottom."

"But I am so sure that he is innocent. You know what women's instincts are. I know that he has done no harm, and that you will be sorry for having acted so harshly."

"Who is he silent. then, if he is innocent?"

"Who knows? Perhaps because he was so angry that you should suspect him."

"How could I help suspecting him when I actually saw him with the coronet in his hands?"

nds?"

'Oh, but he had only picked it up to look at Oh, do—do—take my word for it that he is nocent. Let the matter drop and say no ore. It is so dreadful to think of our dear their in prison." more. It is so dreadful to think of our dear Arthur in prison."

"I shall never let it drop until the gems are found. Never, Mary! Your affection for Arthur blinds you as to the awful consequences to me. Far from hushing the thing up, I have brought a gentleman down from London to inquire more deeply into it."

"This gentleman?" she asked, facing round to me.

condon to inquire incre deeply into it.

"This gentleman?" she asked, facing round to me.

"No, his friend. He wished us to leave him alone. He is round in the stable lane now."

"The stable lane?" She raised her dark eyebrows. "What can be hope to find there? Ah, this, I suppose is he. I trust, sir, that you will succeed in proving, what I feel sure is the trut'd, that my cousin Arthur is innocent of this crime."

"I fully share your opinion, and I trust, with you, that we may prove it," returned Holmes, going back to the mat to knock the snow from his shoes. "I believe that I have the honor of addressing Miss Mary Holder. Might I ask you a question or two?"

"Pray do, sir, if it may help to clear this horrible affair up."

"You heard nothing yourself last night?"

"Nothing until my uncle here began to speak loudly. I heard that and I came down."

"You shut up the windows and doors the

down."
"You shut up the windows and doors the night before. Did you fasten all the win

"Yes."
Were they all fastened this morning?"

"Were they all fastened this morning?"

"Yes."

"You have a maid who has a sweetheart. I think that you remarked to your uncle last night that she had been out to see him."

"Yes, and she was the girl who waited in the drawing room, and who may have heard uncle's remarks about the coronet."

"I see. You infer that she may have gone out to tell her sweetheart, and that the two may have planned the robbery?"

"But what is the good of all these vague theories," cried the banker, impatiently, "when I have told you that I saw Arthur with the coronet in his hands?"

"Wait a little, Mr. Holder. We must come back to that. About this girl, Miss Holder. You saw her return by the kitchen door, I presume?"

"Wat When I went to see if the door was

resume?"

"Yes. When I went to see if the door was fastened for the night I met her slipping in. I saw the man too, in the gloom."

"Do you know him?"

"Oh, yes. He is the green grocer who brings our vegetables round. His name is Francis Prosser."

our vegetables round. His name is Francis Prosser."

"He stood," said Holmes, "to the left of the door; that is to say, further up the path than is necessary to reach the door?"

"Yes, he did."

the door; that is to say, further up the path than is necessary to reach the door?"

"Yes, he did."

"And he is a man with a wooden leg?"
Something like fear sprang up in the young lady's expressive black eyes. "Why, you are like a magician," said she. "How could you know that?" She smiled, but there was no answering smile in Holmes' thin, eager face.

"I should be very glad now to go up stairs," said he. "I shall probably wish to go over the outside of the house again. Perhaps I had better take a look at the lower windows before I go up."

He walked swiftly round from one to the other, pausing at the large one which looked from the hall onto the stable lane. This he opened and made a very careful examination of the sill with his powerful magnifying lens.
"Now we shall go up stairs," said he at last. The banker's dressing-room was a plainly furnished little chamber, with a gray carpet, a large bureau and a long mirror. Holmes went to the bureau first and looked hard at the lock.

"Which key was used to open it?" he

L CORONET.

WEETURES THROUGH WHICH THE JEWIL

SEED.

N DOYLE.

N DAYLE.

N D



"NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK WOULD HAPPEN IF IT DID, MR. HOLDEN?"

these disreputable clothes off and return to my highly respectable self."

I could see by his manner that he had stronger reasons for satisfaction than his words alone would imply. His eyes twinkled, and there was even a touch of color upon his sallow cheeks. He hastened up-stairs and a few minutes later I heard the slam of the hall door, which told me that he was off once more upon his congenial hunt.

I waited until midnight, but there was no sign of his return, so I retired to my room. It was no uncommon thing for him to be away for days and nights on end when he was hot upon a scent, so that his lateness caused me no surprise. I do not know at what hour he came in, but when I came down to breakfast in the morning there he was, with a cup of explain the true state of affairs without be-

or days and nights on end when he was bot upon secent, so that his lateness caused me no surprise. Igo not know at what hour he came in, but when I came down to breakfast in the morning there he was, with a cup of as fresh and trim as possible.

"You will excuse my beginning without you, Watson," said he. "Duty ure member that our client has rather an early appointment of the could not be surprised if that were he. I should not be surprised if that were he. I should not be surprised if that were he. I thought heard a ring."

It was indeed our friend the financier. I was indeed our friend the financier. I should not be surprised if that were he. I thought heard a ring. While heard a ring. While heard a ring. While heard a ring while he wore him, for his face, which was naturally of a broad and massive mould, was now plinched and fallen in, while his hair seemed to me at least a shade whiter. He enter that is necessary to reach the door?"

"And be a man with a wooden leg?"

Somethine like fear agrang up in the young like a magefan, "said she, "life wood for her with the property of the work that?" She smiled, but there was no face, the property of the

BEECHAMS

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sunday, April 24, 1892.

Covered with a Tasteless and Soluble Coating.

the secret was a disgraceful one. When I remembered that you had seen her at that window, and how she had fainted on seeing the coronet again, my conjecture became a certainty.

"And who could it be who was her confederate? A lover evidently, for who else could outwelgh the love and gratitude which she must feel to you? I knew that you went out little and that your circle of friends was a very limited one. But among them was Sir George Burnwell. I had heard of him before as being a man of evil reputation among women. It must have been he who wore those boots and retained the missing gems. Even though he knew that Arthur had discovered him, he might still flatter himself that he was safe, for the lad could not say a word without compromising his own family.

"Well, your own good sense will suggest what measures I took next. I went in the shape of a loafer to Sir George's house, managed to pick up an acquaintance with his valet, learned that his master had cut his head the night before, and finally at the expense of six shillings made all sure by buying a pair of his cast-off shoes. With these I journeyed down to Streatham, and saw that they exactly fitted the tracks."

"I saw an ill-diressed vagabond in the lane yesterday evening," said Mr. Holder.

"Precisely. It was I. I found that I had my man, so I came home and changed my clothes. It was a delicate part which I had to play then, for I saw that a prosecution must be avoided to avert a scandal, and I knew that so astute a villain would see that our hands were tied in the matter. I went and saw him. Af first, of course, he denied everything. But when I gave him every particular that had occurred, he tried to bluster and took down a life preserver from the wall. I knew my man, however, and I clapped a pistol to his head before he could strike. Then he became a little more reasonable. I told him that we would give him a price for the stones he held—a thousand pounds aplece. That brought out the first signs of grief that he had shown.

"Why, dash it all!" said he

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HAPPY AMERICANS

to Monte Carlo, having greatly enjoyed the brilliant sunshine and the baimy breezes of that favored spot. She was the object of much attention during her stay on the Riviera and some superb dinner parties were given in her honor. One of the hancsomest of these was given by Mrs. J. C. Ayer, and was very elegant in all respects, the flowers in particular being of exceeding beauty. Mrs. Ayer's toliette on this occasion was deservedly admired. It was in pale, silver, and servedly admired. It was in pale, silver, and more comprehensive, acquired by preceding scientific generations; physics, chemistry, biology have before them a programme which enlarges in proportion as they to Monte Carlo, having greatly enjoyed the cises of a discouraged thought, will be that was very elegant in all respects, the flowers in particular being of exceeding beauty. Mrs. Ayer's tollette on this occasion was deservedly admired. It was in pale, silvergray velved, the corsage shaded with magnificent old lace and finished at the waist with a ceinture in silver and steel embroidery. Mrs. Ayer's full-length portrait, by M. Carolus Duran, promises to be one of the art sensations of the year at the salon on the Champ de Mars. It is probable that Mrs. Ayer will spend the period of the coming London season in the British capital and in fact it has been reported that she will occupy Spencer House, which has been taken for some seasons past by Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, now Mrs. Vivian. But the London season threatens to be this year unusually dull on account of the royal family being in mourning, and the consequent abstention from all festivities of the two society leaders amongst its members, the Prince of Wales and the Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne. So, as it is considered good taste in London society to do whatever the Queen and her offspring chance to be doing, to mourn when they are sad, and only to frolic when they rejoice, matters social threaten to be rather dismal. And as the rent of Spencer House, as one of the most aristocratic and best situated of the available mansions of Bulgaria, is \$10,000 for the three months of the season (May, June and July). Mrs. Ayer has been strongly advised to put off becoming its tenant for another year. By that time the mourning for the Duke of Clarence will be at an end. Prince George will have taken possession of the elegant new quarters now in process of decoration and refurnishing for the young heir presumptive to the throne at Buckingham Palace; and, moreover, if one-half the rumors on the subject prove correct, the betrothal of Prince George to some one or another of the Princesses whose names have at one time or another been connected with his own will be announced by that time and will be speedily followed by his marriage.

with his own will be announced by that time and will be speedily followed by his marriage.

The latest report on this subject couples the name of the Princes with that of his first cousin, the Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt, whose father, the grand Duke, died only a few weeks ago. It is stated that his demise simplifies greatly the question of the marriage. The Queen had never forgiven her son-in-law for his second, if left-handed union with Mme. de Kalomine, and she would never have consented to a match that would have brought her grandson and the heir to the crown in any way under the influence of that obnoxious lady. But that obstacle has been removed by the death of the Grand Duke. The remarkable loveliness of the young Princess, who is famed as being the fairest of all the unmarried royal girls in Europe, has singled her out for a high destiny ever since she grew to womanhood. She was said at one time to be betrothed to the Czarewitch, but the report proved groundless, though it is a well-known fact that her father undertook a journey to St. Petersburg some three years ago, ostensibly to pay a visit to his daughter. known fact that her father undertook a journey to St. Petersburg some three years ago, ostensibly to pay a visit to his daughter, Elizabeth, the Grand Duchess Sergius, but really to give a chance to his radiant Alix to



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THE BOOK TABLE.

M. RENAN IN HIS RECOLLECTIONS AND

An Insight Into an Interesting Personality-Across Thibet With Prince Henry of Orleans-Some Skillful Analysis by Henry James.

Having done all the work he can do in this world Ernest Renan takes a glance backward and in a reminiscent mood tells us how the world appears to him, now that he is about to die. Apparently he has not much to complain of. He acknowledges that the world has been civil to him and although he is full of gentle melancholy is not regretful. "The ecollections and Letters" are full of phiophy and practical thought. It is the sort of book which tempts one to drab colored fancies and melancholy. One cannot read it without abandoning oneself now and then reflections and quiet thought. Perhaps the most suggestive chapter is the preface In this M. Renan takes the reader into his confidence. He unbosoms himself according confidence. He unbosoms himself according to his privilege as an old man who has done his duty. He has done weil but admits that he should like to have done better. He is something of a pessimist, but admits that the weeping philosophy is an impertinance at this time. In the charming essay on Amie he says: "The extent of things to be known is immense. The history of humanity is barely begun; the study of nature contains in They Live in Peris and London, and
Mourn or Laugh With Princes.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparch.
Paris, April 12.—Mrs. John W. Mackay has
returned to her London home from heavy belief.

more and more comprehensive, acquired by preceding scientific generations; physics, chemistry, biology have before them a programme which enlarges in proportion as they advance. I calculate that I should requ ire 500 years to exhaust the compass of Semitic studies as I understand them, and if the taste for them should ever weaken in me I would learn Chinese; that new world still awaiting criticism almost intact would whet my appetite for an indefinite period."

This is the philosophy of Faust—from boredom to action, restless activity proves the man. And only by ceaseless action can the conviction of the infinite sadness of the world be dispelled. In other words, if we would not be melancholy we must kill time.

M. Renan chooses Semitic studies. For those who do not like Semitic studies he recommends biology or chemistry or physics. But it is all one from his point of view. They are so many ways to escape from the melancholy which is the most real thing in the world. He does not admit it in terms, but it is clear enough.

But notwithstanding this vein of sadness there is a thread-of warm sympathy running through these recollections and essays. Love is a favorite topic with M. Renan and ofne can not help loving him for his gentleness and tolerance and numanity. He loves his enemies even more than his friends. This is natural and right, because they have more need of it. He believes that there is as much love in the world now as ever and there will be more and more work to be done and more and more love and humanity to inform and animate it. There is no disguise in these essays and letters. The old man has some few thoughts which he wishes to communicate, some personal thoughts which he gives freely. The book affords a pretty clear insight into a very interesting personality.

['Recollections and Letters of Ernest Renan.' Translated from the French by Isabel F, Hapgood. Cassell Publishing Co., New York.]

Lovers of travels have a rare treat before them in "Across Thibet" by Gabriel Ernested who made the trip in co

York.]

Lovers of travels have a rare treat before them in "Across Thibet" by Gabriel before them in this volume read the "Light of Asia," being the "Light of Asia," being the "Light of Asia," being the "Light of Asia," with profit and delight.

The "Light of Asia," with profit and delight.

The "Light of Asia," being the "Light of Asia," being the Beboing of Gotama, by Sir Edwin Arold, with fall and complete explanatory notes, by With a In a Revolution of Gotama, by Sir Edwin Arold, with fall and complete explanatory notes, by With In a Policago, Jone of Gotama, by Sir Edwin Arold, with fall and complete explanatory notes, by With In and Is published by Charles L. Webster a Co., New York, which contains extracts from "Law the Arold and Law the Arold and Induced in "Through the Beart of Asia," was what a traveler and his memorable by Gotama, by Sir Edwin Aro

hardships and died. The party fed on meat boiled in fat and drank filthy unwholesome water. They took part in the orgies of the Thibetans, hunted strange animals and endied everythardship the country offered with the organism of the third of the country offered with the country of the count

can be found the world as it exists to-day. The photographs are excellent and will afford one a very good idea of the localities and scenes which they represent. The volume is a pictorial journey around the world, [Arranged and explained by James W.Shepp and Baniel B. Shepp. Globe Bible Publishing Co., Philadelphia.]

A second edition of "The Tempting of the King," by William Vincent Byars, is nearly ready. The success of this little poem is well deserved. It exhibits true poetic insight, together with the utmost skill in expression. It is genuine and not conventional, that is, original. Few books of verse of recent date are so well worth reading and re-reading as this simple and unpretentions story. [C. W. Albans & Co., St. Louis.]

Books Received.

mar Hjofth Boyesen. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The Duchess of Argouleme and the Two Restorations." By Imbert de Saint-Amand, translated by James Davis. Charles Soribner's Sons, New York.

"History of the Nineteenth Army Corps." By Richard B. Irwin. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

From the publisher:

"A Double Wedding." By Mrs. C. A. Warfield. T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia, "John Ward's Governess." By A. Lyndsay MacGregor. G. W. Dillingham, New York.

"A Double Life!" and "The Detectives," by Allan Pinkerton, G. W. Dillingham, New York.

Allan Pinkerton, G. W. Dillingham, New York.

'The Married Belle," by Julie P. Emith, G. W. Dillingham, New York.

'The Blue Scarab," by David Graham, Adu. Laird & Lee, Chicago.

'The German Emperor and His Eastern Neighbors," by Pouliney Bigelow. Charles L. Webster & Co., New York.

'The Odes and Epodes of Horace, "translated into English verse by John B. Hagus, Ph. D. G. P. Futnam's Sons, New York.

From John L. Boland Co.

'English Writers," by Henry Morley; Vol. VIII. Cassell & Op., London.

'Lumen Experiences in the Infinite," by

English Writers," by Henry Morley; Vol.
VIII. Cassell & Co., London.
"Lumen Experiences in the Infinite," by
Camille Flammarion; translated by Mary J.
Serrano. Cassell Publishing Co., New York.
"A Human Document," by W. H. Mellock.
Cassell Publishing Co., New York.
"God's Image in Man," by Henry Wood.
Lee & Shepard, Boston.
"The Presumption of Sex," by Oscar Fay
Adams; Lee & Shepard, Beston.
"Wood Notes; Wild Notations of Bird Music," by John Vance Cheney; Lee & Shepard,
Boston.
"The Question of Silver," by Louis, R.
Ehrich; G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.
"Three Hundred and Sixty-Six Dinners, "
suggested by M. E. N.; G. P. Putnam's Sons,
"Politics and Pen Pictures at Home and
Abroad," by Henry W. Hilliard, L.L. D.; G.
P. Putnam's Sons, New York.
"Methods of Instruction and Organization
of the Schools of Germany," by John T.
Prince, Ph. D. Lee & Shepard, Boston.
"A Memoir of Honore de Balzac," compiled and written by Katherine Prescott
Wormeley, Robetts Bros., Boston.



#### BY J. A. JENNINGS.

Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, Copyright. You have asked me, gentlemen, to tell you the whole story. I will do so. Then you must agree that I am right and you are wrong. Then you must see that I am innocent of this absurd charge. It began, then, one cold night last January

I had been passing a pleasant evening with an old college friend and his young wife in their flat in West Fifty-ninth street, near bade the lady good night and went down

to the front door.

When I reached the sidewalk I drew a cigar from my pocket, fished out a match and stepped into the sheltered corner of the steps out of the wind to light it. I was just abou to scratch the match across the stones of the house when something in the dead stillness of the night impressed me as so strange, so singularly out of the ordinary run, that in-voluntarily I stayed my hand and listened voluntarily I stayed my hand and listened with straining ears to catch some echo of the never-ceasing murmur of this busy city. But, listen as intently as I might, I could not hear the faintest sound. I was stricken suddenly with deafness. I stamped on the cold pavement then, and heard the sound of my boot-heel striking it plainly enough. No; I was not deaf, but something was wrong. Not with me, certainly, but with the city itself.

For some nameless reason I felt afraid to stir. I dreaded to disturb the echoes of that silent thoroughfare again. The night, as I have said, was bitterly cold, but my forehead was wet with perspiration. I was terror stricken.

head was wet with perspiration. I was terror stricken.
I cannot tell how long I stood thus quaking with inexplicable dread. It may have been five minutes; it may have been a quarter of an hour. All I do know is that I stood and waited. For what? For the spell to be broken, I suppose; I can think of nothing else.
Gradually I became aware that I had a companion in that dreadfully quiet street. I say gradually, for, indeed, his presence seemed to grow upon me by degrees. At first he seemed only a shadow, like a dozen others cast by the irregularities of the buildings around me. Then the outlines of his figure became more and more sharply defined,

became more and more sharply defined and finally he was complete in all his horrio eality.

The man—for so I must call him now, know

ing as you and I know what has happened-was rather under the ordinary height. I rewas rather under the ordinary height. I remember that he was not so tail as I by several inches. Nor did he seem very stout of build, but, nevertheless, he gave me the idea that he possessed extraordinary strength, although a long, black cloak, which fell from his shoulders to below his knees, concealed the greater part of his figure. Perhaps it was the big, white, shapley hand that so firmly grasped the coat above his chest which gave the impression of great muscular power. Certain it is that I felt that I would be a mere baby in a struggle with him. And the cruel, devilish smile which curved his bloodless lips upwards at the corners showed me that he knew all that was passing in my mind.

me that he knew all that was passing in my mind.

I turned to run, and as I did so he was at my side on the instant, and the grip of his great, strong hand was like an iron band about my wrist.

"Help! Help! For God's sake, help!" I shrieked in an agony of fear.

The sound of my voice went ringing up and down the deserted street and was borne away on the icy wind. But no help came. The street was as silent as before.

"Don't scream, my friend; you will not be heard," said the man in a calm, dispassionate tone. "You are aione to night. You will be alone with me until the end—at midnight. At precisely 12 o'clock I will bury a knife deep in your heart. You may pass the time as you please until then. You need not struggle; I shall not detain you."

The next instant he released me and I was free. Then summoning all my palsied energing the street was a summoning all my palsied energing the street was a summoning all my palsied energing the summoning all my palsied energing the street was a summoning all my palsied energing the summoning all my pals

The next instant he released me and I was free. Then summoning all my palsied energies, with a mightly effort I turned and ran swiftly up the street to Broadway. I darted around the corner and ran southward at my topmost speed. My feet seemed scarcely to touch the ground as I flew on and on and on, valuly looking as I went for some sign of life, some open doorway wherein I might find a refuge. On and on and on, past botels and theaters and many great buildings which should have been teeming with life and light and gayety, but now they were all closed and dark. Only the electric lamps in Broadway and flying vistas of long rows of yellow gas jets in the side streets as I speed by them showed that it could not be a city of the dead.

At last I realized the utter futility of attempting to escape by running from that horrid specter at my side. I call him a specter, but thatyou know, gentlemen, cannot be. As a matter of fact, he did not so impress me at the time. To all outward seeming he was not in the least ghostly. He ran just as any man with good legs and cap-



I Kill My Tormentor ital staying powers might have done. As I slackened the pace and at last came to a stop he did the same and stood quietly near me, as though waiting to see what I would do

he did the same and stood quietly near me, as though waiting to see what I would do next.

For three years I lived in a small Connecticut town on the line of the New Baven & Hartford Railroad, and it was then my daily custom to pass through the Grand Central Depot morning and evening. So when I found myself that night at Forty-second street my first thought was of the depot and of the certainty that there, of all places, I would find life and help. With this thought I turned to my left and walked briskly towards the station.

As I got close to it and saw that, as is usual at that time of night, it was brilliantly lighted, I began to hope that my adventure was soon to be at an end. I hastened up the steps of one of the waiting rooms, pushed open the door and entered.

The large room was deserted!

Thoroughly unnerved and trembling in every limb, I flung myself upon a bench and sat there, cowering with fear, for many minutes. My tormentor had followed me into the room, but once there he paid me no further attention. Instead, he waiked leisurely to where a time table hung on one of the walls and began to-examine it with an appearance of great interest, as though he was trying to discover at what time a certain train was scheduled to leave, Having studied the time table for some time he casually glanced up at the clock. I followed the direction of his look and received a new shock.

The hands pointed to precisely 10:02 o'clock!

nowed the direction of his look and received a new shock.

The hands pointed to precisely 10:02 o'clock!

"The clock has stopped," I said to myself.

I drew my watch from my pocket and glanced at the face. It tailled with the clock! I held it to my ear and listened to hear it tick, but it was as silent as everything else in this horribly silent city. I looked at the second hand; it was motionless. My watch had also stopped at 10:02 o'clock!

I sprang to my feet and ran to another waiting room. The clock there had stopped, too, at the same moment.

caught my eye, and I leaned over and read it. I remember the exact words:

"At precisely 10:02 o'clock last night this city was visited by the most appalling —,"
That was all, on the paper lay a pencil as though it had fallen from the hand that wrote the words. I picked the bit of paper up, thrust it in my pocket and went out, then it occurred to me to go back to my friend's flat.

I will not bore you by telling in detail how I got there.

At last I reached the house. I sprang up the steps. I pressed the electric bell button.

And then, oh God! I heard the first sound tast had come to my ears in two hours—the first stroke of the midnight hour upon a distinct hurch bell!

The, time had come; the game was at an end; my life must pay the forfeit.

I will not bore you by the forfeit.

I was too late!

His knife was at my heart!

I tried to cry out, but my tongue clung to the roof of my mouth.

"Now!" he hissed in my ear, and in an interest and the control of the properties and in an interest and interest JENNINGS.

I will not bore you by telling in detail how I got there.

At last I reached the house. I sprang up the steeps to ellip by and the last moment come unaxpectedly—without warning. I tried to calculate how long it had been singe I had left the house in Fifty-ninth street, out I was too excited to think collectedly.

But with the effort came the feeling that I must lose no time unprofitably. I hastened to one of the doorways leading to the great train shed. The shed was so vist that I did not dare call out and disturb the echoes with my voice, feeling as I did, the certainty of getting no other answer.

I was about to retrace my steps when I noticed that steam was escaping from a locomotive which stood on a track in front of make the winds of the starting lever and pulled it towards is and observed with satisfaction that my evil companion was loitering some distance behind me.

Climbing as quickly as possible into, the the locomotive, I grasped the handle of the starting lever and pulled it towards me, but the engine did not respond; the half-open door of the furnace afterse—the burning, there was now only a dull, red glow, which, even as I gazed at it, grew is inter and fainter and finanter and finan



impressed by the classic beauty of his face. It was as perfect as that of a sculptured Greek god.

He came closer and closer to me as I leaned far out of the cab window and I felt stealing over me a horrible, unspeakable fascination. I had no longer need to speculate upon the nature of that fiend. I had read his secret in his eyes, I knew him then for what he was, and the knowledge filled my soul with agony. But the fascination grew stronger and stronger. It overpowered my reason. With the shriek of a lost spirit I flung myself out of the cab window straight into his arms!

He caught me and held me as easily as if I had been a baby. Then, placing me upright on my feet, he sald:

"My friend, you must calm yourself. You are nervous and excited. You should not so give way to your feelings. They are natural, perhaps, but it will do you no good to let them get the better of you."

I tore myself from his steadying hand and reeled like a drunken man from the building. I reached the street and stumbled on. Soon I was at the corner of Third avenne and Forty-second street and I looked up to see if by any chance the elevated railroad cars were running. The gas lamps were lighted on the station platforms and so I climbed the stairs and went into the waiting-room by the southound track. I had expected to find no one there and I was not disappointed, but mechanically I took a nickel from my pocket to pay my fare. I peered in at the window or

southbound track. I had expected to much some there and I was not disappointed, but mechanically I took a nickel from my pocket to pay my fare. I peered in at the window of the ticket office and saw a pile of tickets and a heap of money lying on the shelf within easy reach of my hand, but there was no one to guard them. A clock was also there, but like the others it had stopped at 10.02.

Still holding the nicket in my hand, I passed out to the platform. There was no guard at the ticket box, and I was about to turn and go down to the street again when, happening to look up Third avenue, I saw the headlight of a locomotive drawing near. It came rapidly towards me and lighted up the rails for a long distance until they shone in the night like parallel bars of gold. As it drew close to the platform the train slowed down, and I felt that at last my deliverance had come.

some explanation of my horrible advertures but to no purpose. At last 1 decided to cal upon myfriend, Dr. Ravel, the next day, to acquaint him with all that had occurred and to ask his advice. to ask his advice.

You know, gentlemen, what manner of man
the doctor is. Young, enthusiastic, an earnest student, a deep thinker and a scientist of
extraordinary erudition; he is a man among

vise. I found Dr. Ravel in his study on the morn

I found Dr. Ravel in his study on the morning after my strange experience. He seemed pleased to see me, although at my entrance he was absorbed in watching something under his microscope. He welcomed me heartlly, and when I inquired if I did not disturb him in his experiments he said:
"No, no; I am glad you have come. I have been expecting you, indeed."
"Expecting me!" I exclaimed. "Why do you say that? I had no invention of calling upon you to-day, doctor, until—until after my strange experience of last night."
"What experience?" he asked eagerly.
Then I toid him, gentiemen, just what I have told you. He seemed strangely interested in the recital. When I had finished my tale he sank into a chair and buried his face in his hands.
"At last! At last!" he murmured; "my

tale he sank into a chair and buried his face in his hands.

"At last! At last!" he murmured; "my patience is at last rewarded. I was right; insanity shall no longer curse mankind!"
"What do you mean?" I asked.
"I will tell you. I, Richard Ravel, have discovered the microbe of insanity!"
As he spoke these words in a tone of triumph he looked in my eyes steadiastly. His eyes glowed like coals of fire and I shuddered as I thought how like they were for a moment to the eyes of the flend who had so pursued me the night before.
After a pause he went on: "Five days ago you came to me and said that you were suffering from dyspepsia. I told you then that I could cure you by the hypodermic injection of a new remedy, which had achieved marked success in Germany. You consented that I should try it.
"Som etimes in the interest of science we must make a sacrifice. I made a sacrifice that day."
"In God's name, what do you mean?" I

start drew close to the platform to gold. As it drew close to the platform of eliverance had come.

Judge, then, gentlemen, of my bewilderment and horror, when I say that there was no one on the train, no engineer, no fireman, no conductor, no guards, no passengers!
At any other time I would have hesitated ere it trugted myself on such a ghostly train, but, in my desperation, I cared little now for what might happen. I reached over the gate opened it, and stepped about the last ere. Ly opened it, and stepped about the last ere. Ly opened it, and stepped about the last ere. Ly opened it, and stepped about the last ere. Ly opened it, and stepped about the last ere. Ly opened it, and as last by him I craned my head over the gate to see what he would do. In a moment he had stepped lightly on the rear platform of the train, opening the gate there me with a folse en. He had been tantalizing me with a folse en. He had been tantalizing. The train was now going at full speed—much there was no chance for me to set off. It did not stop at Thirty-fourth street, nor at any other station, but I did not so much care for that, at 1 mount there was no chance for me to set off. It did not stop at Thirty-fourth street, nor at any other station, but I did not so much care for that, at 1 could see as we passed that they were all deserted.

When we renched the Bowery I wondered it was bound for the City Hall.

As we swung in to Park Row and neared the two white discs on the engine showed that it was bound for the rout window. The two white discs on the engine showed that it was bound for the rout window. The two winted sees or the on a train with not off and propers and the served.

I stepped to the platform and hurried down to the street. I had made up my mid. I have men to describe the subject was a fast of the platform of the city Hall. I went to the forward car and the served. The subject was a fast of the platform of the city Hall. I went to the forward car and the served. I had made up mid. I have much to say to you. You must

office near by, for there, of all places, I knew that I must find life, if any remained in the city. With this object I entered the newspaper building, guided by a sign on the wall. Hurriedly I climbed the stairs to the editorial rooms. The door to them was closed, and for a moment I dared not open it. But the thought that time was precious forbade such hesitation; and I slowly turned the knob and pushed the door open.

Long rows of desks littered with paper, pens, lnk, paste pots and newspapers; many incandescent electric lamps enclosed in white porcelain shades; chairs scattered here and there in no particular order; a bare here and there in no particular order; a bare my eye, and that was all. There was no one there.

And then suddenly there came to me a thought which seemed at the time like an inspiration. I would go back to my friend in Fifty-ninth street with whom I had passed the earlier part of the evening. I knew that he was there and alive.

I started at once to leave the room, for I knew not how the time had gone, and I dreaded that at any moment the two hours might be finished and my life with them.

But as I passed the last desk something written on a bit of reporter's copy paper

But I came away and did not return until next day.

"Not yet," he said. "Not yet."

"Not yet," he said. "Not yet."
And day after day I visited that study, and lay after day he answered me: "Not yet!"
Constantly was I haunted by the dread that any moment I would be called upon to unlergo the tortures of another insane vision. Constantly I brooded over my terrible conlitton.

tion. And at last one day I saw again the fiend of It was in broad daylight this time—at noonime.

In Broadway I saw him, by the post-office, nurrying along with the throng. I ran after im and shouted, but a policeman caught me and held me, and the fiend was lost to my test.

and held me, and the fiend was lost to my sight.

Again I saw him on another day. I was in a Sixth avenue elevated car, and he was standing in a window as the train went by. I got out at the next station and hurried back, but he was gone and the people in the house could tell me nothing of him.

Then I determined that should I meet him again I would repay him for the cowardly trick he had served me. I would drive a knife into his heart as he had driven one into mine.

into his heart as he had driven one into mine.

I had an old bowie knife at home, and I took it and sharpened it until its blade was as keen as a razor's and its point as sharp as a needle's.

Ah, I would do it well-when I met him!

And I was right; for had he not cut out my heart that night?

At last my opportunity came, gentlemen. Last Tuesday it was—last Tuesday afternoon. I had called at the doctor's and he was out, and I had gone two blocks down the street when I saw the fiend.

He was coming toward me, but his eyes were on the ground, and I turned and hid in an areawy. As he passed I noted well his face. Handsome as ever it was, and about his lips played that same cruel, devilish smile.

Stealthily I followed him and as I went I

his lips played that same cruel, devilish smile.

Stealthily I followed him and as I went I felt with my thumb along the keen edge of the knife under my coat.

And he went straight to the doctor's house and entered. The door was on the latch and I pushed it softly and followed him in. Into the house and up the stairs and into the doctor's office I crept silently after that hellish fiend.

He sat down in the doctor's chair and I stood behind him and; watched him—the knife in my hand—ready to strike when he should see me.

For a long time I waited; for a long, long time. I knew that he had come to torture the doctor, even as he had tortured me, but I would prevent him. And then at last he turned and looked at me with his wicked, glittering eyes, and on the instant I was on him!

him!

"Wretch! Fiend! Devil incarnate!" I yelled, "You cut my heart out once, and now I will have yours!"

Again and again I plunged the knife into his black, accursed heart and laughed aloud to see the blood gush out and crimson all my hands.

to see the blood gush out and crimson all my hands.

The cowardly wretch made no resistance at all. He only lay there in the chair and glared at me with his horrid eyes.

But I did not care for them any more. He could gaze at me forever, but he could no longer harm me, for I had cut out his heart, and it lay hot and bloody in my hand.

And, now, gentlemen, I have told you all. Now you know that it was the fiend whom I killed; not the doctor. No, no; the doctor is my friend; he is working to discover the cure for the insane germs that crowd my brain.

The flend's heart is out, and he is dead.

Lawn Mowers. Best made; durable and cheap, Day Ruber Co., 415 North Fourth street.

AN ESSAY ON THE WOODEN LEG.

Being a Well-Meant Attempt to Rescue It

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH comething passing from the public view. An object of interest in our boshood days is going out from our latter-day lives, soon to be lost to sight forever.

It is the wooden leg. The wooden leg has been famed in song and story. It rode to war with Santa Anna and Wade Hampton. It strode up the streets of New Amsterdam with stout old Stuyvesant, surnamed Pegleg Peter, that rare old war-rior, whose heart was ever warm and whose

surnamed Fegieg Feter, that rare oid warrior, whose heart was ever warm and whose
feet were never cold; him to whom we are indebted for that tersest of epigrams, "Well,
I'm stumped."
The wooden leg dropped into poetry with
Silas Wegg and sang "Marching Through
Georgia" with Maj. Calhoun. But, as stated
before, the wooden leg is a thing of the past.
When mention is made of it now an explanation must be given in a foot-note. It is
a sad, but too true fact that the wooden leg
is pegging out. It has been left in the march
of progress.
Who knows now the song of "Here Gomes
Chouney Mit Der Vooden Leg?" That that
once pointed and truthful maxim, "It runs
in the blood like a wooden leg, "has lost its
point as a comparison. For this is the day of
the decadence of the wooden leg. Slowly,
but silently and surely the artificial limb is
distancing it in various walks of life, and it
has been left behind in the procession.
Yet there are other things that seem more
important that could be better missed than
the wooden leg. The wooden leg has always
gone with hearts of oak and gentle natures.
Who would hear that homely but heartfelt
old ballad wherein the connection between a
woodenleg and a generous nature is so clearly
shown.
There was an ol' feller as had a wooden leg,
No tebaccy could he buy, no tebaccy could he beg,

wooden leg and a generous nature is so clearly shown.

There was an ol' felier as had a wooden leg.

No tebaccy could he buy, no tebaccy could he beg, But aaother old felier as cumpin' as a fox. Had plinty of tebaccy in his ohid tebaccy box. Sed the peging ol' felier, "won't you give me a chew?"

Sed the peging ol' felier, "I'm dommed if I do, If you'd have plinty of tebaccy in yer ould tebaccy box."

You'd have plinty of tebaccy in yer ould tebaccy box."

Look, if other evidence is needed, at that noble instance of self-sacrifice in the life of the late lamented Mr. Gamp. His little son is instructed to put his father's means of getting along in the world in pawn for what it would bring as matches in the rough, and to devote the pecuniary proceeds of the transaction to the purchase of gin.

Do the pages of "Martin Chuzzlewit" show that Mr. Gamp drank selfishly alone? No. It needs but the simple statement that he had a wooden leg to show that he was of a convival turn and generous in drink.

What schoolboy now knows of Ben Battle, who was a soldler bold and used to war's alarms, till a cannon ball took off his leg and he lay down his arms?

Not one. Not one. The minstrel man no longer uses the chest-

smile.

Perhaps this will be the beginning of a literature devoted to the rise and fall of the wooden leg. And yet at this point credit should be given to the justly celebrated Saul Adams, who gained immortality on Sept. 6, 887, by putting a ram to death at Plainfield, N. J.

N. J.
He was a man with a wooden leg.
He died one year ago full of years, honors
and old Tom gin.
After his death it was found that he had bequeathed his timber limb as a legacy to his
nephew in San Francisco. On it was engraved the giver's monogram, S. A. This
was another S. A. on a wooden leg.

\$3.50 to \$15-all the latest styles—tricots, clay worsteds, corkscrews, diagonals, narrow and wide wales, etc. Our competitors are selling the same goods from \$5 to \$25.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Fredericksburg and Antietam had their horrors, but after all can these rank with the agonies of Fifth avenue and the massacres in Madison? Patriotism is, of course, a virtue; the "Four Hundred" always accepted it as one; they were very kind to certain Generals and Colonels, and is it not written that they have now and then patronized a President? But when brother is divided against brother in a merely national sense, how trivial is any such tragedy compared with this far deeper social rupture! The "Hundred and Flifty" suddenly swings away from the "Four Hundred," and across a forlorn chasm thus formed parent calls to child in accents of thrilling despair.

All this is bad indeed. I don't know if there has been a rallway disaster for ten years past that may in pathos quite compare with it. For even when horrible things happen to people who are quite nobodies one can't feel toward them as if they were actual swells. One may try but still one can't. Some ordinary person may be burned to a crisp or torn to shreds, but what guifs of difference lie between that sort of disaster and a like one happening to a member of the holy minority! Of course, if a drawing-room

night."

"Agree with you, Bob, but didn't know sin was ugly."

"Well, you're an authority."

"Think so?"

"Know so."

"Dancing the german?"

"M-m-yes."

''M-m-yes.''
''Who?''
''Kate Lexington.''
''Of course, Needn't have asked.''
''What do you mean?''
''That's what everybody's asking about

## THE WAYSIDE INN.

BILL NYE WRITES TOUCHINGLY OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY TYPE

st paid my bill at the Smearkas I have just paid my bill at the Smearkase House, and my physician says that the bites will all be well in a few days. The Smearkase House is a relic of the early history of the United States, "them good old days" when people were perfectly simple in their tastes and got along without underclothing. Those were the grand old days when men drank coffin polish and licked their children into curvature of the smiss!" nto curvature of the spine if they enjoyed nything on Sunday.

hen neighbors used to come and visit each amine and other contagious juvenile com aints among the children right and lett. In lose days papa went and soaked a codfish in the creek as soon as he had baited the visitor's horse. I can see the wan smile of the large salt codfish now as my grand-tather took him down from a nail in the attic. I can see also his ruptured bosom full of rock salt, and I can hear him quarreling with the other odors of New England as he started gayly for the brook. Even now I see his low, retreating forehead and hear his fragrance knocking the bark off the tree as he goes away where he can soak his head.



The Smearkase House is run by an elderly man, who does better at breaking colts than he does in editing a menu. We stopped here and split your own kindling wood. Guests wishing to take a bath are requested to apply at the office for roller towel and other facilities. After bathing guests are requested to return mackerel tub to the office, as other guests may be waiting to take bath. For bell boy, ring two times and then go and do it yourself. For meals wanted in room, wring the neck of the large Shanghai rooster in the back yard twice and cook same on oil stove. Fire escapes on this house are exclusively for guests of the house. Any one seeking to espatrons of the house will be fired.

The other day at another hotel I was robbed avof my bathroom. Fortunately I was not in it myself. While I was at tea the bathroom was purloined from my room and given to another man. Some of my things were in it at the time. It was one of those bathrooms connected with two rooms. The other man was more profane at the office than I was, so he got the bathroom. I could never accomplish very much by my profanity, anyhow I was taught at home to avoid it in conversa-

I was taught at home to avoid it in conversation, and so it often happens that men who are gitted that way get the bridal chamber while I am given the suicide room.

Thus it happened that when I returned to my cheery little cupboard, No. 808, series B, I found that some one had swiped my bathling place, together with a rich oriental bathrobe which I bought two years ago at Ober-Ammergau of Judas Iscarlot. He was also understudy for Pontius Pilate, and this robe was one he wore while on the bench.

I would not have lost it for a good deal.

It is a glorious season of the year in which to travel over our country and see the brown fields take on their livery of



Putting the Cat Off.

Putting the Cat Off.

green. As the train pauses at a little station the odor of the Maltese pussy willow comes in at the window, while far away the peculiar, happy hearted song of the black-bird comes over the April scented meadows. At the station I see a lad stepping high, like a blind horse, and I know that he is just going barefoot for the first time this season. His feet are very white, whiter than they will be again till next April, and he is trying to sell a small tin pell full of frogs' legs. The conductor says that the boy will close them out at a sacrifice, as he has been trying now for two weeks to sell them and frogs' legs do not improve with age.

Crops in Ohio are looking unusually well. Winter wheat under the careful auspices of Gov. McKinley is looking turity and yery rank indeed. Rhubarb is looking very robust this spring. Cowslip greens are plenty and good. Why should we enter into direct competition with the foreign market by the removal of our tariff when cowslip greens are so abundant and the pokeberry season almost upon us as I write?

Last week we stopped at the Cobb House. I call it the Cobb House because I am wary about giving the correct name. A friend of mine once wrote up an account of this same house, giving the correct name of the hotel and the proprietor. The latter ran the house then as as he does now, purely by brute force and main strength.

He ran the elevator then just as he does now, by means of the work.

then as as he does now, purely by brute force and main strength.

He ran the elevator then just as he does now, by means of the surplus energy of his butter. If he could get a storage system for his butter power he could move buildings at a slight expense.

My friend wrote up this hotel, as I say, and told the truth about it. Then in the rush and hurry of business he forgot about it till two two years later when something brought it up in his mind. Something gave his memory a slight jolt, he says. Memory is not located where he thought it was.

He says he had to poultice his memory all that summer. He thinks now that he was reminded of the article by the landlord.

That is the reason why I speak of it as the Cobb House. Some commercial men who have tried it call it the Pest House. That is

# → "WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?" K

tablecioth when it is clean. I know that he does not.
One day I asked a visitor who called at my room what he would like, and he said he believed he would take a brandy and sarsaparilla. "Brandy with a small bottle of sarsaparilla," he said, "is an excellent spring fonic, and the sarsaparilla completely disguises the taste of the brandy."
I rang and told the waiter to bring up a seltzer lemonade for me and a brandy and sarsaparilla for my friend. He was gone quite a long time. We thought he had gone out to the base ball game and we almost gave him up. By and by he came panting to the room with a brandy and a bottle of Dude's sarsaparilla. He had tried three drug stores, it seems, before he could get the sarsaparilla at all. That's twice I have had the same experience.

at all. That's twice I have had the same experience.

Once Mr. James Whitcomb Riley, Mr. Amos Jelyffe Walker and Dr. Franklin Worthington Hayes of Indianapolis, with two or three orther friends, sat visiting in a room at the Dennison House. Possibly it was my room. Anyway, during the evening one of the party offered to extend to me the nospitalities of my room, and so pushed the electric rosette on the wall, and when the boy came we saw at once that he was a new boy. He had recently come to the city from a small town in Indiana called Alick, that being a nickname for Alexander. The boy was just trying to be a bell boy for the first time. He was more familiar with the ethics of scalding hogs.

Everybody gave his order. Mr. Walker said he would take "an apollinaris." The boy was gone quite awhile. Some thought he had gone home to Alexandria to get something. By and by he came back and brought everything except Mr. Walker's beverage. He could not get that. The chemist down stairs did not have it.

"What did you ask for?" queried Mr. Walker.

"Why, I asked for what you told me to ask

thing. By and by he came back and brought everything except Mr. Walker's beverage. He could not get that. The chemist down stairs did not have it.

"What did you ask for?" queried Mr. Walker.

"Why, I asked for what you told me to ask for," said the boy, as he fell over a china cuspidor and then scratched his back against a welcome wardrobe. "I told him you wanted a pound of arus.

"Possibly if you had asked for half a pound," said Mr. Walker, "you would have got it. I almost wish now that I had said half a pound. It would have been enough," so the boy went back to see if he could get half a pound of arus.

We notice in our travels recently the decline of the buffalo overcoat in the Northwest. It was at one time as much a characteristic of the Northwest as the sunbonnets of the South. Below Mason-Dixon's justly celebrated line the sunbonnet is remarkably prevalent. Quite generally it is made of black material. The black sunbonnet, but not the other kind. In fact it cannot stand itself. The fipflap sunbonnet, made of crape or black calico and belonging to the radiata or mollusk family, would cast a gloom over a hanging and take away all its cheerful aspect. The enervated sunbonnet made of a large black pancake that soured before it could "raise" is a sad sight. While I have been tempted in my youth to sneak up into the fragrant recesses of a freshly starched white sunbonnet and linger there for an instant, I do not think I could have done so if it had been one of the black and nervously prostrated variety. It seems so now at least.

The Buffalo overcoat, however, is passing away. Two years ago I noticed in st. Paul and Minneapolis only seven or eight of them, and they were almost entirely bald. With the extermination of the buffalo, I judge that the buffalo overcoat will become more and more difficult to obtain. I have reasoned this out during the past winter, besides doing my other work. Thought comes acidy to me, I am getting accustomed to it now, so that it does not produce a nervous shock any more. I am gett

Shelby ohio march eight Docter—sir i got one of your pamplets on the treatis of inhaling medisins up the nose and was to see Mrs baker who is a sufferer from your treetis, thru them i am induced to write you and ask off you your lowist terms for treetis for we are not able to pay much as we have but a paying out paying the paying out paying the payin

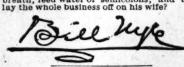
direct to Shelby richland Co Ohio

BENJAMIN KRIPES.

ps am bilious and have bin all the time have to take medicine all the time it is my wife and not me that is sick.

B KRIPES.

B KRIPES.



THE OCTOGENABIAN QUESTION. Sebadee Johnson Is Driven to Drink by the Awful Problem.

There was a settled melancholy manifes about young Zebedee Johnson as he came in to Jakey Septhelmer's the other evening and took the chair nearest to him as soon as he could get to it. There was somewhat of irnoticeable hesitancy in his speech, both of hich found some explanation for existing in the first words Zebedee said:

'Say, f-hic-fezz!'' said he. "I've bid'drove t' drink, by gee!"

This startling announcement was received by the boys with many expressions of regret. That Johnson should have been driven to drink was something sad to think of.

"Yess'r," he repeated dolefully, "biddrove t'drink at last. Bid-bic-biddrove t'drink, by jee, 'num on dow'rd c'reer. Star o' hope's 'clipsed, 'n life's los's glitter. Gimme rum. Zhakey! Z' demon rum. Hot. Zhakey! Pie'sh sug'rint! Sh'goin' t' 'av, f-hic-fezz, t' help me on m'dow'rd c'reer? Giss'ball, Zhakey!"

The demon rum, hot, with plenty of sugar in it and such aids to Johnson on his down-ward career as the boys selected, having been served and disposed of, one of Zebeace's friends said:

"What in the world has happened & Zeb, to start you on this wild and reckless course?" "'Oczh'nar'ns, Aggie!" exclaimed Johnson, slapping the table with his band.

"Octogenarians?"
"'Swa'said!" replied Johnson. The boys looked at one another in silence and wete puzzled. Jakey quietly asked what Johnson meant, and when he was told that octogena-rian meant a person who had lived to be 80 years old, he looked at Zebedee, shook his head, and then said:

head, and then said:

"You vill 'scoose me, Mr. Chonson, if I shpeak me mineself from der shoulder oudt, but I voodt more as fife tollar bet me, right avay, you vill von of dose octogenariums naffer pe, by chiminendy!"

"Do' watta be!" exclaimed Johnson.
"'stoo many of 'em now, by jee! Oc.hicoczh'nar'ns 'zwa'sma'r'zme t'night! Say, f.hic.fezz! 'Fime foun' dead t'mor' 'z pis'lball 'sroo me, less Cor'ner knowt'z oezh'nar'ns drove me t'su-hic-su'cizegrave! Uzz-tamme?"

reminded of the article by the landlord.

That is the reason why I speak of it as the Cobb House. Some commercial men who have tried it call it the Pest House. That is a good name for it.

The ham one gets there always seems to be what was left over from some other man's "Say, I-hic-fezz!" said Johnson, "I can by the propriety of coming out of his gloom and taking a cheerful view of things.

"Say, I-hic-fezz!" said Johnson, "I can by the propriety of commercial men's the propriety of coming out of his gloom and taking a cheerful view of things.

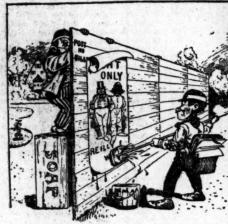
"Say, I-hic-fezz!" said Johnson, "I can by the propriety of commercial men's true his meaning the tental in both it, by jee!

"Say, I-hic-fezz!" said Johnson, "I can by the propriety of commercial men's true his said to

## FUN AT A GLANCE.



PROPERTY OWNER, - Ha! Now I'll catch the fellow who pastes bills on my







IDENTIFYING HIM. TRAMP-" Oh, Mr. Teller! dis is me fren', an' you needn

MUSICALLY SPEAKING.

MR. JONSING—"I could jes' die-lis nin to yo' play, Miss Edif. What wuz dat yo's jes' finished playin'?"

'Miss Edif —" Dat wuz by ' Patty Wos-

ki. Did yo' like it?"

MR. JONSING—"Yes, but I didn' think
dat any such trash could write musik like

be afraid t' cash his check. I has known him all





AFTER TAKING.



"A LONG TRAMP AMONG THE HILLS."

Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Judge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

stan' tettashuz, by jee, till-th' cows come home! Th'ait tettashuz 'nough 'tweeth' Ba'ry'nd Hari'm t'snash me fr'm pazzrect'de 'nd s'bri-nic-s'briety! No, s'r! Say! W'ass sommore tettashuz im 'nd mipputch, or giffizz, or mizhzhupe, or shercobbler, or any them fass' drinks.'

EXCEPTIONAL OPENING

WITH PLENTY TO DO FOR

DENTIST. CAN BE SEEN

SUNDAY, II A. M.

"Fincy drinks are big with temptations, Zeb," replied one of the boys, "especially the milk punch, the gin fizz, the mint julep and the sherry cobbler, as you say. That's "Beshlife," said young Johnson. "Buth'-al't gottoomuch tetta-hic-tettash'n f'me t'r'sist, by jee! Say! Hoss'day las's summer 'z walkin' up s'reet'z Grimesy. Grimesy says-

'r' sist, by jee! Say! Hoss day has summer 'z walkin' up s'reet 'z Grimesy. Grimesy says.']

''' Sav' mipputch!'

''' Mipputch exppull me in!' I says.

''Grimesy says. How's giffiz?'

''Callure me f'm s'rait 'n' nar' pass'z no giffiz!'

''Grimesy says. Sm'arth' a mizhzhupe?'

''Mignzhupe's goss'siren voice, 'n bress—hic—bress'sweern' balm'y thous'n flow'rs, 'n' a'mom'ter mus' be s'ree hur'd'n for'siss 'grhes ishshade,' I says, 'bum—hic—bremmizhshupe ca'llead me's'ray, by jee!'

''Grimesy says. 'Shecobbler s'rike you?'

''Tattashuz great!' I says, 'brimmy feet's stuck in pass'zrectude too deep fer shecobhler t' hau'm out!' I says.

''Say,'-hic-fezz! Stood firm's 'zrock 'giss' 'ale' lurin' tettashuz 'zem fass'drinks, by jee, 'n took plain, ev'day good ol' 'skey straight, gossingle tettash'n' bout it, by jee! Uzstammy?'

The boys understood him, and constratu-

o' life like oczh'nar's, star o' hope's 'clipsed,
'n' life's los's glitter!''
''Well, say, Zeb,'' said one of the boys,
'tell us what the octogenarians have been
doing to you, won't you!''
''Cer'ly!'' replied Johnson. ''Wife says
'smor'n, 'M'dear, wa't ash you t'splain sushic-ouss'n t' me.'

"'Cer'ly!" replied Johnson. "Wife says somor'n. M'dear, wa't ash you t'splain sushic—ouss'n f' me."
"'Course will!' I says, "Doot'z pleasure! Noss'n top erce I cas'splain!' I says. 'Aw's cupt'me 'nev' y'wa't know ess sing, I says. 'Wazzu ty'wa't 'splain-he-hic—splai'(2') "Wife says, 'Wa't ash you t' splain wa's reason oczh'nar'ns ai't aw gone?"
"'Hully jes!' I says. 'Do'zac'ly uzzsta' quesh'n!' I says. 'Bo'zac'ly uzzsta' quesh'n!' I says. 'Do'zac'ly uzzsta' says. 'Wife says, 'We'nniza li'l tiny girl, 'zhis lern't're—hic—read, noospapers aw's had suss'n in 'bout nuzz oczh'nar'n gone. Bissame ev' day, siss.' wife says. 'Ev' day sissiza tiny li'l girl, 'z nuzz oczh'na-hic—zh'nar'n gone. Goo' many years now, 'wife says, 'sissi no'ced oczh'nar'ns going, 'n seems t' be more goin' now'n ev' was! Howsh' count fer 'tt, 'm' dear?' wife says. 'Wass reas'n oczh'nar'ns ai't aw gone b' this time? Whedth'aw cuftrom? Or was z' million trillion of 'em time they firs' star'd in to go? Caggit't's 'roo m' head!' wife says. 'Lay'n' wake ni's sinkin' bout it! Wish'd 'splain' t' to me, m' dear! wife says. 'Wa's reason oc—hic—oczh'nar'ns ai't aw gone?
"'By jee!' I says. 'Hizz ser'ous quest'n! Nev' curr'd t'me' fore m' dear!' l' says. 'Wa's reason oc—hic—oczh'nar'ns ai't aw gone?
"'' we't s'raight t'work s'inkin't up so's could 'splain't bummore s'ought 'bout't more coun'n make't out.
"By jee!' I says, ''smus' b'look'tinto, m'dear! Ser'ous quest'n! Mus' go down'n see Bureau VI-hic Vi'al Sti'shis-stissics 'have quest'i'n se'll'd,'' I says.
"'We't dow't Bureau Vi'al Sti'shis-stissics' 'n laith' quest'n' in says.

"Bes'sing you c'do, yusteller, 'stgo'n putch head issoak!"

"Say, f-hic-fezz! Cou'n' find wor's t'spress m'ingdnation, 'ni les' vi'al st'issics 'n' we't ove 't' Dusty's. We't t' Dusty's 'n' we't t' Reilly's, 'n' we't ev' place. Cou'n' solve oczh'no-hic-oczh'nar'n quesh'n no-whezz, 'n' more places I west' ins'mation more't drove me t' drink! No use, f-hic-fezz! Cas'splain t' wife wa's sreason oczh'nar'ns ai't aw gone, 'niss drove me t' drink' by jec 'ninie on dow'rd c'reer! Gissball, Zhakey! Semmup!"

A Point in Euchre.

From Texas Siftings.
"I met two nice gentlemen on the car yes-terday," said Miss Esmeralda Longcomn to "What did they say?"

"They didn't say anything. There was one on my right and one on my left. When I got up to get off the car they bowed."
"They bowed, did ther? Well, they are rascals."
"Ilow do you know? You didn't see them." them."
"I know that right and left bowers are knaves."

"I had to be away from! school, yester









"I then continued my way, leaving her weeping bitterly."



Dere ain't no school, nur nothin' else,
Kin keep us kids away;
We'se bound ter see der fun 's well
'S any boodled jay.
Dere ain't no copper as kin climb
Up here, ter fetch us down—
Yer bet yer boots we'se way in sight
W'en base ball cums ter town.

ABOUT A SKIRT DANCE High Kicking in a Church Entertainme

Shocks Pastor Rogers.

From the Philadelphia Telegram.

From the Philadelphia Telegram.

There is a well-developed row in the fold of the Church of the Messiah, one of the leading Episcopal congregations of Detroit, Mich., all because of an entertainment given by the Young People's Society in the name of charity. The entertainment was given Wednesday evening in the church parlors, and a feature of the bill was a skirt dance by Miss Blanch Kern. She was dressed in the conventional garb made popular by Lettle Lind and the London Gaiety Co.

Miss Kern is the daughter of one of the leading families of the city and a prominent member of the elite society. Although her performance was modest and refined, it jarred the moral nerves of the pastor, Rev. L. C. Rogers, and the prudish members of the congregation. The reverend gentleman took occasion to criticise the performance as demoralizing and immodest, whereupon the Young People's Society announced that the performance would be repeated next Tuesday evening without change of programme.

The young people insist that as Miss Kern does all the high kicking with her back to the audience, her performance is modest to a fault; but the Rev. Mr. Rogers remains firm and declares that he will not occupy his pulpit Sunday unless the young people change their minds and leave the skirt dance off their programme. The vestry is about equally divided on the matter, but the oldest members side with the young people, and are loud in their demands for a repetition of the performance, skirt dance and all.

A Scotch clergyman was lately depicting-before a deeply-interested audience—the alarming increase of intemperance, when he astonished his hearers by exclaiming: "A young woman in my neighborhood died very suddenly last Sabbath while I was preaching the Gospel in a state of beastly intoxication."

Mr. Wattsname: "Why, that \$1 in gold is equal to \$20 in silver. You women know nothing of finance."

som the Boston Courier.
Seeker: "You have been farming man-ears in this section, and know the peculiar"
What do Je

## A SLABTOWN STORY.

MANUFACTURED NEWSPAPER SCOOL OF THE BOOMERANG NATURE.

drug store had become chronic and exchanging cossip a necessity with the natives. A dead full hurig over the town and nothing of a real hair-standing nature had happened since the Beecham boys were ridden out of town on a rail for persisting in having a rooster fight on the Baptist Church steps.

Both the Enterprise and the Bee had a hard time getting out each week, and it was considered a wonderful achievement for either of them to actually tell of a happening that had not previously been thoroughly discussed around the drug store stove.

Aside from what he wrote up himself, the editor of the Enterprise hired Geo. Clish, one of the public school boys, to stir around nights and mornings for news. He paid him for what he brought in provided it was all right. The youthful reporter began to get grasping and visionary after awhile. He concluded he wanted a big "scoop" on the Bee, one that wanted a big "scoop" on the Bes, one that would pay him 75 cents or fi. As he trudged home a bright thought struck him, "By jings," he thought, "why wouldn't it be a good scheme to go to work and arrange for something exciting to transpire instead of doing so much of this prying around?" The more he thought of it the better he liked the

And when Johnny Crouch the little brother of his big sister's best fellow, came in and told him some somebody had been robbing

their chicken roost every night for a week, he immediately caught a cue.

"Now, Johnny," he said, with a business like frown that would have done credit to Jay Gould, "I am reporting for the Enterprise. Your old man is away, and I want you to go in with me to-night and we'll nail that chicken thief. Our paper comes out to-morrow afternoon. We'll do the work to-night and have it in print before anybody has caught onto it. The Bes will be scooped and the drug store crowd will be knocked cold. You'll get

"Yes, I reckon. How're you goin' to work it?"

"Course, we don't really want to catch the thief; we just want to make a big bluff and get everybody excited. We'll work it this way. At precisely il o'clock I will be in your chicken house. You are to hear a chicken squeal, jump out of bed, grab a revolver, make a dash across the backyard and order the cowardly cur to pull out or you'll shoot. I will drop the chickens, dash across a moonlight spot, and you will caack a few shots, taking care to aim high so as not to really hit me. I will make good my escape. To-morrow I'll write it up and we'll have the evidence of all the neighbors to the truth of the fracas. Ain't it a great scheme, though?"

Alln't it a great scheme, though?"
"Out o' sight! But how're you goin' to fix it with yer folks!"
"Oh, leave that to me. I'll slide out of a window or get there on the quiet somehow. Now, you understand what you've got to do?"

Now, you inderstand what you've got to do?"

"Yes."

"Remember now, don't make no break. I'll be there at exactly il o'clock, and you're to shoot high."

"Never fret about me. I'll do the business just right," and Johnny lit out for home fn high glee. On the way he stopped and played a game of "commles," and when he got home he found his father had returned, bringing him a new drum and a dagger-throwing air gun.

At 8:30, just as Mrs. Crouch had finished telling her husband about the chicken stealing, they came into the sitting-room and found Johnny asleep under the table. They picked him up and put him in bed.

"Well, we'll stop this stealing," vowed Mr. Crouch as he laid Johnny down on his innocent couch. He wen't up town and notified the night watch to be on hand promptly if he heard a pistol shot; then went back home, loaded his revolver, laid it by his bed, turned the light low and went to sleep with an ear and eye open.

At ten minutes of eleven George stole softly out of his bed-room window and at three minutes before the appointed hour he was cautiously unlatching Crouch's chicken house door. His heart was beating like a horse with the thumps and the old hens cooed dubiously as they realized the presence of a stranger in their appartments. A moment later he had a Langshan rooster and a Brahma pullet off the roost and squalling at a lively rate. He swung their heads down and gave them a shake. They vocalized more lustily. Presently he heard some one coming down the back walk, shrieking, "get out of this you wretch!" "Drop my chickens!"
"Clear out, you blasted coward!"
George chuckled to himself to think how well Johnny was doing his part and what a good tone of voice he was assuming and then dropped the chickens and

later.

When daylight dawned 'the children of the village gathered round and hissed and shot paper wads at him through the grating. Nobody believed his yearsion of how it happened, and when Jonny Crouch came up and swore to the same thing the two were branded a pair of infernal flars who were standing in on the steal. Mr. Crouch then took Johnny home and gave him a whipping. George's big sister's bean came by, peered in at him and went away uttering something about "blood will tell."

marked in his presence that he was growing thin.

One day his uncle took him out to walk in the suburbs where he lived. While they were waiking they met a friend of the uncle, who was accompanied by a large greyhound. The boy had haver seen a dog of this sort before, and was greatly astonished at its extraordinary thinness. He looked very sympathetically at the animal.

"Ah" said the dog's owner to Roland, "you think he's pretty thin, don't you?"

"Y-yes," said the boy, "does he live with his uncle?"

Roland's ellowance of meat was considerably increased after this incident, and now and then he was even allowed a bit of pastry.

It was not Dr. Parkhurst, but a Baltir clergyman, who, in beginning a sermon on gambling, announced the following appro-